THE TIMES

No 62,233 TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1985 23p

Hurd takes over from Brittan in Government reshuffle

Young and Clarke join forces to cut dole queues

● In an extensive reconstruction of the Government yesterday, Mrs Thatcher moved Lord Young of Graffham into the job of Secretary of State for Employment, to head a new job creation drive

● Mr Douglas Hurd becomes Home Secretary. His post as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland is taken by Mr Tom King, formerly Employment Secretary

● Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary for the past two years, moves to become Secretary of State for Trade and Industry

● Mr Norman Tebbit becomes Conservative Party chairman with a seat in the Cabinet as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. He will be responsible for preparations for the next general election.

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The Prime Minister reconstructed her Government yesterday to bring two of her favourite colleagues, Mr Norman Tebbit and Lord Young of Graffham, into positions where she believes their success will be crucial if the Conservatives are to win a third successive term of office.

Mr Tebbit becomes party chairman with a seat in the Cabinet as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and will be responsible to Mrs Margaret Thatcher for fighting and preparing for the next general election, expected in 1987.

Major and unexpected changes appeared to have stemmed directly from Mrs Thatcher's decision on Sunday not to recall Mr Cecil Parkinson to his former position at the Department of Trade and Industry. Mr Leon Brittan, after two years as Home Secretary, takes over from Mr Tebbit as Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Mr Douglas Hurd moves from Northern Ireland after only a year as Secretary of State, to become Home Secretary. His is the most striking promotion: he rises from twentieth to seventh place.

Lord Young, who was brought into the Cabinet a year ago as Minister without Portfolio with responsibility for promoting policies "for growth of enterprise and the creation of jobs", becomes Secretary of State for Employment in place of Mr Tom King. The department is enlarged to include parts of the Department of Trade and Industry, including responsibility for small firms, which the Government sees as the most fruitful source of new jobs, and for tourism.

Although Lord Young ranks nineteenth in the Cabinet, which remains 22 strong, this is the key promotion and the key department with unemployment still stuck at well above three million, seen by the Prime Minister as the main threat to her party.

Three new ministers are brought into the Cabinet and three go out, only one of them voluntarily.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, who has been Minister for Health, becomes Lord Young's deputy as Paymaster General, and the department's principal spokesman in the Commons. It was at once apparent last night that Mr Clarke will need all his acknowledged political skill to overcome Opposition hostility, shared by some Conservatives to the Prime Minister's decision to put a member of the House of Lords at the head of so sensitive a department.

Mr Kenneth Baker, formerly Minister for Local Government, becomes Secretary of State for the Environment in place of his former chief, Mr Patrick Jenkin.

Mr John MacGregor moves up from Minister of State at Agriculture to become Chief Secretary to the Treasury, in place of Mr Peter Rees.

Both Mr Jenkin and Mr Rees in letters to the Prime Minister last night, loyally accepted their fates, which were expected.

The unexpected departure from the Cabinet was that of the Lord Gowrie, who was Minister for the Arts, and for the Civil Service. Lord Gowrie wanted to resume a business career but his decision was described as a great blow to Mrs Thatcher.

The displaced Mr King takes over as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, a decision that was greeted with criticism last night. Some Conservatives feared that Mr Hurd's work in trying to bring Unionist and Republican together in Northern Ireland might be jeopardized. It was feared that Mr King would need time to learn the ropes before he could be effective.

Within Conservative ranks there was a mixed reception for Mr Tebbitt's move to Central Office. Senior figures on the left of the party were severly critical, suggesting that voters alienated by the Prime Minister would not be attracted by a

Continued on back page, col 7

Profiles, letters	2
Leading article	13
Kenneth Fleet	17

Thatcher's ministerial changes

New Cabinet appointments are:

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry: Leon Brittan, QC.

Secretary of State for the Home Department: Douglas Hurd, QC.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster: Norman Tebbit.

Secretary of State for Northern Ireland: Tom King.

Secretary of State for Employment: Lord Young of Graffham.

Secretary of State for the Environment: Kenneth Baker.

Paymaster General: Kenneth Clarke, QC.

Chief Secretary to the Treasury: John MacGregor.

The Queen had also approved the following appointments:

Privy Council Office, Minister of State (Minister for the Arts): Richard Luce.

HM Treasury, Minister of State: Ian Gow.

Ministry of Defence, Minister of State (Minister for Defence Procurement): Norman Lamont.

Minister of State for Defence: Lord Trefgarne.

Department of the Environment, Minister of State (Minister, Environment, Countryside and Local Government): William Waldegrave.

Minister of State, (Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction): John Patten.

Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State: Mrs Angela Rumbold*.

Department of Health and Social Security, Minister of State (Minister for Health): Barney Hayhoe.

Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State: John Major*.

Department of Trade and Industry, Minister of State: Peter Morrison.

Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State: Michael Howard QC*.

Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Minister of State: John Gummer.

Department of Employment, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State: David Trippier.

Department of Transport, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State: The Earl of Caithness*.

*Becomes minister for first time.

Ministerial resignations:

Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment.

Peter Rees, QC, Chief Secretary, Treasury.

Lord Gowrie, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (Minister for the Arts).

Adam Butler, Minister of State for Defence Procurement.

Neil Macfarlane, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of the Environment.

Alexander Fletcher, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade and Industry.



Lord Young (left) and Mr Tebbit leaving 10 Downing Street yesterday.

Rand low as foreign exchange re-opens

From Michael Hornsby
Johannesburg

The South African foreign exchange market, closed for nearly a week, re-opened yesterday with the rand quoted about 25 per cent higher than at the time of closure, but in highly artificial conditions that offered few clues about its strength.

Meanwhile, strikes are reported in at least six gold and coal mines, for higher pay. The situation was confused, however, and it was not clear how effective the strike was, or whether it would spread.

The National Union of Mineworkers said 28,000 workers were on strike, and that police had used rubber bullets, tear gas and live ammunition to crush attempted strikes at several mines. It also said 83 shaft stewards and union officials had been arrested.

Spokesmen for Gencor and Gold Fields, the mining houses affected, put the number of strikers at no more than 15,000. They confirmed the use of police in some instances, but said it was to protect miners who wanted to work from intimidation by strikers.

There were also scattered clashes between the police and mainly mixed-race Coloured youths, including some Cape Malays, in the Cape Town area, where some 30 people were killed last week after police dispersed an attempted march on Pollsmoor Prison, where Mr Nelson Mandela, leader of the banned African National Congress, is held.

Thirty-seven people, including churchmen and nuns, who were arrested at the time of the attempted march and had been in jail since Wednesday, were released on bail yesterday. They were ordered to appear on September 23 to face charges of attending an illegal gathering.

The re-opening of the foreign exchange market was preceded on Sunday by the announcement of a four-month freeze on repayment of foreign loans, and the re-introduction of a two-tier exchange rate.

The "commercial - rand" settled at about 45 United States cents yesterday, against 35 cents when the markets were suspended. However, the "financial rand", regarded as the more realistic rate, was trading at 36 to 38 cents.

Yesterday observers said the Government's economic measures had provided a breathing-space in which to negotiate re-scheduling of short-term debts.

Commentators were unanimous, however, in their expectations that international bankers would seek to attach political conditions to any agreement, and Pretoria would have to come up with a much more credible package of political reforms than it is offered so far.

EEC caution

Chronicle of violence, page 6

TUC split looms as rescue of engineers is set to fail

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor

An effort to commit the TUC to rethink its policy on the current employment laws and rescue the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers from its threatened suspension was heading for defeat today.

On the eve of tonight's crucial meeting of the AUEW executive, the TUC general council voted by a 3-1 majority to oppose a motion from electricians' leaders which called for a review of the TUC's policy of non-cooperation with the law.

The motion, which Mr Eric Hammond of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union indicated could help to avoid the threatened TUC split now seems certain to be voted down when the congress continues its debate on the law today.

As efforts continued to find some formula which could avert the split Mr Norman Willis general secretary of the TUC used an emotional speech, before the congress promised its all-out support for any dismissed GCHQ strikers, to appeal for unity.

In a clear plea to the engineers to indicate their willingness to move towards TUC policy over government funding for postal ballots, Mr Willis said that if the battle to maintain trade unionism at GCHQ was to be won "we need the electricians. We need the engineers in this congress. We need a national trade union centre."

Although there was no sign last night of a change of heart on the AUEW executive, Mr Gavin Laird its general-secretary, said he was "exploring every possibility" for avoiding the split. The union faces suspension unless it indicates it will comply with the TUC boycott on government funds for postal ballots agreed at the 1982 Wembley conference.

Mr Hammond, proposing the review of the Wembley policy, gave a warning that the outside world would see suspension as "partial and divisive". His review would give the TUC a chance to remain together, he said.

"A rigid discipline and strict adherence to the rules would inevitably destroy the movement. I cannot believe this matter is of such moment that it requires the TUC to commit political suicide," he said.

But, proposing a motion which called for a review of future labour law under a Labour Government and pledges support for the Wembley policy, Mr Ron Todd general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union insisted that unions must not deliberately flout congress policies.

Some moderate members of the TUC general council were making clear their view last night that the AUEW would have to shift its position if suspension was to be avoided.

● Mr Hammond opened a second front of defiance against the TUC when he rejected a rule change on single-union agreements (Barrie Clement writes).

Delegates overwhelmingly passed a motion critical of the kind of deals struck by the EETPU.

Mr Hammond, its general secretary, said of the decision: "It doesn't affect us one bit. We might be freer to decide next week."

The EETPU has threatened to walk out of congress if the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers is suspended or expelled for taking government money for ballots. The engineers were the only other union to vote against the motion.

Congress debate, page 4

Hurd pledges war on rising crime

From Richard Evans
Belfast

Mr Douglas Hurd, the new Home Secretary, last night pledged a campaign against the rising crime rate as his top priority.

Speaking at Stormont Castle before flying to London today he said: "When I was involved in the Home Office before, I was involved mainly with the police and the campaign against crime.

"I think that of all the mixture of Home Office subjects that is probably the most important. I include the fight against drugs in that. I am talking about crime and respect for the law.

"No one pretends governments cope by themselves with crime. Of course they do not. It is much more complex than that. It affects our whole society.

"We have to go down the path that Leon Brittan has chartered. All the time we have to persuade people this is the right way of doing it. Short cuts lead into a morass of one kind or another. That business of persuasion is a continuous one and a very important one."

Mr Hurd, aged 55, faces one of the most hectic legislative programmes in his new job with Bills on shop hours, drugs, the independent prosecuting service and public order. "I am looking forward to it with relish", he said.

Mr Hurd is likely to attempt to brush up the Home Office's public image and presentation of policies in the run-up to the next election.



Mr Hurd: Relish for new job

Miners' cash call faces decisive defeat

From Our Labour Editor, Blackpool

Leaders of the TUC yesterday voted decisively to oppose the National Union of Mineworkers' controversial call for a campaign to ensure that a Labour government reimburses the costs of sequestration and receivership during the year-long coal strike.

Most senior union leaders were predicting in Blackpool last night that the motion, which will be opposed from the platform by Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, will be defeated when it is debated by the congress today.

The general council's decision will be welcome news for Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, since it increases the chances that a similar motion submitted to the party conference next month will also face difficulties in securing a majority.

The council, at a lunchtime meeting, voted 25 to 16 to reject the composite motion, which will be seconded by the National Communications Union, after a strong personal appeal by Mr Willis to reject it.

Mr Willis argued that approval for the motion would be bad for the public image of the trade union movement and create difficulties for an incoming Labour government.

In a reference to the motion's demand for review of all jailed strikers and the reinstatement of all dismissed strikers, Mr Willis told the council that an incoming Labour government would undoubtedly carry out a review but not in the terms put in the motion.

Mr Mick McGahey, vice-president of the miners' union in what was described as a brief and even-tempered debate, said the motion was important to the union's dismissed members.

The Transport and General Workers' Union is almost certain to support the motion. But is appears most other big unions would reject it, with the likely exceptions of the National Union of Public Employees.

How to invest from £20 a month in The City.

If you're saving £20 or more each month in a Building Society or Bank Deposit Account, think again.

Because, in the past, our investment performance has shown that you could have got a considerably higher return from Investment 5.*

It's the flexible plan from Hill Samuel that gives your savings access to major financial markets.

Another example of how we can help protect and improve your standard of living, throughout your life.

If you'd like to know more about Investment 5, complete and post the coupon.

And start making your money work harder for you.

*Growth in Hill Samuel Managed Fund Series 'S' units on an offer to bid basis. Calculated on the Building Societies historic share account rate.

To James McKerracher, Hill Samuel Investment Services Limited, NLA Tower, 12-16 Addiscombe Road, Croydon, CR9 6BF. Telephone: 01-686 4355.

I would like to stop saving and start investing. Please tell me more. T 3 9

Name

Address

Postcode

Home Tel:

Business Tel:

HILL SAMUEL INVESTMENT SERVICES

Hurricane Elena batters a path inland

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Hurricane Elena finally roared ashore from the Gulf of Mexico yesterday, battered towns with 125mph winds, and left a trail of destruction as it move inland. About a million people left their homes and took shelter.

Roofs were ripped from buildings, trees and power lines uprooted and roads flooded. There was no doubt the early evacuation ordered by the authorities save many lives.

Hurricane Camille killed more than 250 people when it struck Gulf states in 1969. The lessons of that storm led to improvements in hurricane tracking and precautions.

Thousands of people in Mississippi and Louisiana, who had been evacuated last week but had returned home when the danger seemed to have passed, were evacuated again as Elena veered towards them.

The storm raked Pensacola, Florida, and Mobile, Alabama, bringing high tides and spawning tornadoes. It crossed the coast, hitting Pascagoula and Biloxi, Mississippi, a town severely damaged by Hurricane Camile 16 years ago. Moving at 12mph Elena then hammered Gulfport, 40 miles north-east of New Orleans.

For four days Elena kept people on a 600-mile stretch of the Gulf coast on tenterhooks as it roamed offshore, causing mass evacuations as it seemed about to strike first in one area, then another.

Its edges caused considerable damage along Florida's west coast on Sunday night and it threatened to cross the coast about 80 miles north of Tampa. But it backtracked suddenly yesterday morning, picked up speed and rolled north and west along the coast.

Streets were filled with flying debris as windows caved in, roofs were lifted off, trees were torn up and electricity lines were toppled. Coastal roads were pounded by heavy surf and submerged. Bridges to Gulf islands were washed away.

The Governor of Mississippi said damage along the Gulf coast was tremendous. In the hurricane-affected area two people have been reported killed and 30 injured.

Hundreds of homes along the coast were flooded. Hurricane refugees made camp in schools and gymnasiums.

● TOKYO: Typhoon Pat killed at least 17 people and injured almost 200 when it hit Japan twice over the weekend, police said yesterday (Reuter reports)

Photograph, page 5

Ellison bowls England to the Ashes

England regained the Ashes when they beat Australia by an innings and 94 runs in the sixth and final Test match at the Oval yesterday. They won the series 3-1.

Ellison, the Kent seam bowler, took five second innings wickets for 46 as Australia were bowled out for 129, having been made to follow on. It was Australia's second consecutive innings defeat.

Gower, the England captain, said the victory would put them in good heart for the tour of West Indies next winter.

John Woodcock, page 29
Photograph, back page

Portfolio

Tomorrow's Times Portfolio competition prize is £4,000 – double the usual daily amount because no one won yesterday. Portfolio list, page 16; how to play, information service, back page.

On Saturday £22,000 can be won – the weekly prize of £20,000, plus the daily £2,000.

National deal brings back Mirror

The Mirror should return to the streets today after printers in London accepted a deal agreed by national NGA officials and the newspaper's proprietor, Mr Robert Maxwell **Back page**

Briton seized

A Briton was among the crew held when the Israeli Navy seized a yacht carrying PLO guerrillas to Lebanon **Page 5**

Kasparov luck

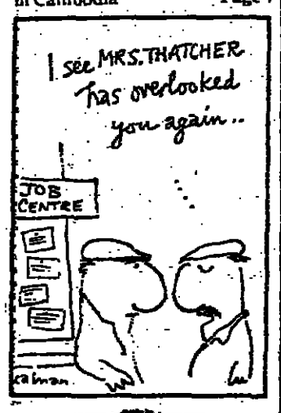
Gary Kasparov has drawn white to gain the advantage when he opens his challenge to world chess champion Anatoly Karpov in Moscow today **Page 6**

Titanic found

The wreck of the Titanic, the liner which went down in 1912, has been found 560 miles off Newfoundland at a depth of 13,120ft. **Back page**

Pol Pot goes

The retirement of Pol Pot as Khamer Rouge army commander may prompt Vietnam to negotiate a peace settlement in Cambodia **Page 7**



THE TIMES SPECIAL REPORT

York waited three centuries before its university finally opened in 1962: now it is following the shift towards the sciences in line with government initiatives on new technologies **Pages 25-28**

THE TIMES 1785-1985

Tomorrow

Angels of mercy
A look behind the scenes of the RAF Ethiopian airlift

Pacemakers
The men who keep one step ahead of the world's top runners

Out of school
The plight of parents who educate their children at home

Fair or foul?
Jack Straw on the danger of proportional representation

Leader page, 13
Letters: On hospitals, from Professor P. H. Millard, and others; The Broads, from Sir Peter Scott, and others; Rainbow Warrior, from Prof P. Wilkinson
Leading articles: Cabinet reshuffle; West German economy

Features, pages 8, 10, 12
A London-Dublin treaty on Ulster; Ray Honeyford goes to court; the folly of subsidizing Unesco. Spectrum: fat profits in head-hunting. Fashion: crown and gown

Obituary, page 14 Sir James Pitman, Dr Archibald Clark-Kennedy, Miss Taylor Caldwell

Computer Horizons, 21-24
Home computer companies aim for business markets; VSO calls on programmers; Videoconferencing with West Germany; The pitfalls of clearing your micro files; Japanese develop micro-based English translators

Classified, pages 20-24, 32-34
Computer appointments; legal appointments

Home News	2-4	Court	14
Overseas	5-7	Crosswords	8,36
Appts	14	Diary	12
Archaeology	14	Science	14
Arts	9	Sport	29-31
Bridge	14	TV & Radio	35
Business	16-19	Weather	36
Chess	6	Wills	14

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

New school year

Teachers' unions attack parents' call to suspend industrial action on pay

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Britain's largest school parents' organization yesterday called on the teachers' union to lift all industrial action until next week's meeting of the Burnham negotiating committee.

The plea came on the first day of the new term from the National Confederation of Parent-Teacher associations, representing four million parents in England and Wales, after a meeting with Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

The confederation said it had asked Sir Keith to find an extra £40 million – representing the difference between the 6.06 per cent on offer so far and the 6.9 per cent being demanded by teachers to keep pace with inflation – which it believes is necessary to settle the pay dispute.

The confederation is hopeful that the dispute, which has disrupted schools since February, might be settled at the meeting between employers and unions.

"If the is an offer of 7 per cent which is rejected by the teacher unions then for the first time the NCPTA will come out and say that teachers will have lost all support from parents", Mr Jack Jones, general sectetary of the confederation and a Gravesend primary school headmaster, said.

"If they are offered something backdated to April with more in March so that teachers do not fall back again, we feel very strongly they should accept that." He emphasized that the policy was approved by the confederation's executive, which includes teachers.

Mr Jones, who is a member of both the NUT and the National Association of Head Reachers, said that most teachers wanted the dispute settled. "The parents of children are accepting pay rises of 5 to 6 per cent so if the teachers are going to stand out for more than 7 per cent, they are going to lose great sympathy."

Sir Keith yesterday accused the confederation of being in the pockets of the teachers' unions, an accusation it strongly denied. It said it blamed no one party for the pay dispute.

It was, however, sympathetic to the teachers' unions demand that this year's pay dispute be resolved separately from next year and from any new deal on restructuring and conditions. It is known that the only way the employers can increase their offer is to tap the extra £1.25 billion that Sir Keith has promised with strings attached, from next year.

The teachers' unions condemned the confederation's call to lift their action as unrealistic. Mr Nigel de Gruchy, deputy general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, said it was logistically impossible to call off the action.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the NAHT, said the teachers did not have enough reason at this stage to call off the action. Mr Peter Smith, deputy general secretary of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, said teachers would not be taking action unless they were clear it was the only course open to them.

The unions are not optimistic about a settlement because an increased offer will involve negotiations on structure and conditions being completed by October 11.

Mr de Gruchy said the problem lay with the NUT. "To do a deal for 1985 we must commit ourselves to facing the problem of restructuring. There is one organization which is implacably opposed to talks on restructuring and reform of conditions of service."

Young rises as Thatcher picks her new team

Lord Young of Graffham, who becomes Secretary of State for Employment, is the archetypal Thatcherite self-made man.

Born 53 years ago to Lithuanian Jewish refugees in north London, he left school at 16, took solicitor's articles, completed a part-time law degree at London University, and at 24 became Sir Isaac Woolfson's personal assistant at Great Universal Stores.

Frustrated by the corporate environment, he began his own property firm in 1963 and made a personal fortune in the property boom.

In 1976, having met Sir Keith Joseph at a lunch, he joined the right-wing Centre for Policy Studies.

In 1980 he ecame Sir Keith's personal adviser, and two years later, when Norman Tebbit asked for a nominee to head the Manpower Services Commission, successfully proposed himself.

At the MSC he set the Youth Training Scheme on its feet. In September 1984, attracted by his "can-do" approach, Mrs Thatcher ennobled him, plucked him from the Civil Service, and made him a Cabinet minister without portfolio, charged with encouraging enterprise and creating jobs, a sort of one-man think tank who inevitably trod on the toes of other ministers, notably those of the man he replaces, Mr Tom King.

"Other people bring me problems. David brings me solutions." Mrs Thatcher, whose confidence he enjoys, said.

In July this year Lord Young, brother of the BBC chairman Mr Stuart Young, set up a task force charge with sweeping away the red tape that fetters business.









Mr Patrick Jenkin (top) leaves the Government with (left to right) Lord Gowrie, Mr Neil Macfarlane and Mr Peter Rees

Norman Tebbit Party chairman

Norman Tebbit, aged 54, who becomes party chairman, is a former RAF and civil airline pilot and union official who has represented first Epping, then Chingford, since 1970.

He served as junior trade minister from 1979 to 1981, as industry minister in 1981, and, in November that year, replaced Mr James Prior as Secretary of State for Employment in an attempt by Mrs Thatcher to speed up union reform.

Having instigated a radical programme of legislation, he moved on to become Secretary of State for Trade and Industry in October 1983, replacing Mr Cecil Parkinson.

One year later he was badly injured in the Brighton bomb explosion and his wife, Margaret, is still largely paralysed.

Mr Tebbit's task as chairman is to front the Tory challenge in the next election, shaping a winning strategy and putting the Government's case more aggressively.

To this he brings the qualities of a gut right-wing political street-fighter who does not pull his punches. He is known to the Opposition as "the Chingford skinhead".

These qualities have made him the darling of his own party, and his promotion gives him an ideal springboard for an eventual leadership bid.

Kenneth Baker Environment Secretary

Mr Kenneth Baker's political rehabilitation came with his appointment as Minister for Information Technology in 1981. He entered the Commons in 1968, was appointed Civil Service minister in 1972. He became Mr Edward Heath's private parliamentary secretary in 1974, and spent six years in obscurity after Mr Heath lost the leadership to Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

He worked as an industrial consultant, specializing in computers, and found himself comfortable in the publicity front line doing the information technology job.

That success won him the position of local government minister last year, and he quickly became a conspicuously effective adversary for the left-wing local authority leaders such as Mr Ken Livingstone.

Kenneth Clarke Paymaster general

At 44, Mr Kenneth Clarke, QC and MP for Rushcliffe, Nottinghamshire, is widely tipped as a future Conservative leader. A poll among new Conservative MPs last year found he was second only to Mr Norman Tebbit in popularity.

A true meritocrat, he is a former Bow Group pamphleteer and keen Europhile, who was quickly appointed as transport under-secretary in the 1979 government, distinguished himself, and became the high-profile Minister for Health under Mr Norman Fowler (whom he knew from their days at the Cambridge University Conservative Association). He is respected for ability at the Commons despatch box and in tight departmental adminstration.

John MacGregor Treasury chief secretary

Mr John Roddick Russell MacGregor, aged 48, has been a Junior Minister for Agriculture, Food and Fisheries since the 1983 election.

He has served the South Norfolk constituency since 1974, but started his political life as a special assistant to Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

After studying at St Andrews University, followed by law at King's, London, he became a university administrator and then joined the editorial staff of the magazine *New Society*.

He is a former head of the Conservative research department, and of Mr Edward Heath's private office, followed by Opposition whip after 1974. His first post under Mrs Thatcher was as a Department of Industry under-secretary.

Exchange of letters with the fallen

The letter of resignation from Mr Jenkin said:

Dear Margaret,

When we met this morning I told you that my office was of course at your disposal and you asked me to stand down to make room in the Cabinet for some fresh faces. I entirely understand your decision. I have served on the Conservative front bench continuously for almost 20 years, have held office in five Departments of State and have had the privilege of serving in your administration as Secretary of State for Social Services, for Industry and for the environment.

I am proud to have been a member of the Cabinet for the last six years under your leadership. You have succeeded in changing the whole nature of the political debate in Britain in ways which would have seemed impossible a few years ago. I am grateful to you for having given me the opportunity to play my part in this.

You and I have worked closely together for most of our political lives. You can count on my loyal support as you continue the process of national regeneration and reform.

Yours ever, Patrick

The Prime Minister replied:

My dear Patrick

Thank you for your letter of 2 September. I am very grateful for everything you have done to further the policies in which we both believe.

From the time you joined the front bench almost 20 years ago, you have given our country supreme service. First as Financial Secretary to the Treasury, then Chief Secretary, Minister for Energy and in the Governments which I have formed as Secretaries of State for Social Services, Industry and latterly as Secretary of State for the Environment. You have great achievements to your credit in all these posts.

As Secretary of State for Social Services you began the process of bringing the finances of our social services within the constraints of what the ordinary people of this country can afford to pay. As Secretary of State for Industry, you introduced the first privitisation bill for British Telecom. This paved the way for one of this Government's greatest achievements in bringing to ordinary people the opportunity to join in the process of wealth creation and at the same time provided the framework for stimulating efficiency in one of our major industries.

At the Department of the Environment, you showed that rate-capping is an effective instrument of expenditure control.

I shall miss your objective advice on the problems that face us but am grateful to know that you will give your full unstinting support to the policies which you have done so much to forward.

Yours ever, Margaret.

In his letter to the Prime Minister, Mr Peter Rees said:

My dear Prime Minister,

I know that you want to reshape your administration and I recognize that there comes a time for changes. I am writing to put my portfolio unreservedly at your disposal.

I should like to say what a great privilege it has been to serve in your administration in three interesting and challenging posts. It has given me particular satisfaction to help implement many of the plans we laid together in opposition.

Yours sincerely, Peter Rees.

The Prime Minister replied:

My dear Peter,

Thank you for your kind letter of today. Your response was, as always, so generous and understanding.

I am enormously grateful for your work during your six years as a Government Minister. You have given valiant service in the Department of Trade, as Minister of State and now as Chief Secretary in the Cabinet. I know that your expertise in tax matters has been especially valued at the Treasury. Latterly you have been in the thick of the Government's efforts to restrain the growth of public spending where we have had some signal success in meeting our objectives. Whilst at the Department of Trade, you made an outstanding contribution in spearheading the drive of British business to expand its exports and you led several successful missions abroad

I am very grateful for your expression of continued support. My very best wishes.

Yours ever, Margaret

The following is the text of Lord Gowrie's letter of resignation:

Dear Prime Minister,

When we talked last month, I told you that I felt the need to resume the business career I interrupted six-and-a-half years ago. It would be wrong to explore opportunities from within Government and so I offered you my resignation, to take place at a time convenient to you. You showed a clear appreciation of the fundamental career differences between Lords and Commons Ministers and that made a difficult decision easier to take.

Since 1979, I have served in four ministries and spoken in Parliament to two others. I am most grateful for the interest you have always taken in this work and the personal encouragement and support you have given me. My present responsibilities, for the Arts and the Civil Service, have brought me together with individuals of outstanding talent and dedication. I have found this intellectually most rewarding and I shall be sorry to leave.

Yours Grey

The Prime Minister replied:

My dear Grey,

When last month you let me know of your intention to leave Government, I told you that the loss would come as a great blow to me and to all your colleagues. We have admired the way in which you have carried out your many duties with style and distinction.

Thank you, too, for the great contribution which you have made in all the Departments in which you have worked – Employment, Northern Ireland Office, in the Arts and in your responsibilities for the Civil Service. In all these offices your record is one of achievement.

I fully understand although I greatly regret your decision to leave the Government. I am grateful for your continued support. I wish you every success in your future career, and I hope that at some later stage in your career you will feel able to return to public life in some capacity.

Yours ever, Margaret

Backing for Muslim education

By Pat Healy
Race Relations Correspondent

A "charter" guaranteeing Muslim children the right to comply with their religious beliefs in school was launched yesterday by the Labour group on Brent council, in north London.

The move is intended to extend rights enjoyed by Jewish and Hindu pupils to forestall moves towards establishing separate Muslim schools within the state sector.

Although the Labour group is not in power in Brent, Mr Martin Coleman, its leader, is confident the charter will be endorsed by Brent education committee on September 30 and by the full council next month.

Brent has a hung council, with the minority Conservative councillors ruling with Liberal support.

The charter would give Muslim schoolchildren the right to wear traditional dress, eat Halal meat and study Islam, and would provide separate physical education and swimming lessons for girls. It would also allow more primary schoolchildren to be taught in the Urdu language and offer Urdu as a subject option in secondary schools.

Similar facilities already exist in the independent Islamia primary school, which is heavily subsidized by Yusuf Islam, formerly Cat Stevens, the pop singer. Brent council has been asked to give the school voluntary aid status.

Ilea aims to ease first-day fears

By Our Education Correspondent

The Inner London Education Authority, Britain's largest education authority, yesterday announced a 10-point plan to make happier the experience of children in their first days at secondary school.

The plan, unveiled on the first day of the school year to coincide with some new research, *My First Day at School – Pupils' First Impressions*, is being sent to the governing bodies of inner London's 150 secondary schools.

It is intended to make 11-year-olds' first experiences at the "big" school less frightening and lonely.

Typical of the comments revealed by the research came from schoolgirl, Kani, aged 11, who said: "I was so nervous that I even got off at the wrong bus-stop and had to walk the rest of the way."



Mrs Frances Morrell unveils scheme

Another 11-year-old, Michael, said: "It was a bit scary being on your own and looking for your mates who had come from primary school or just living near you. When I spotted my mates I sighed with relief."

Rosie also aged 11, said: "I walked in and I felt like being sick because it was much bigger than my primary school."

Schools are being asked to ensure that children get to know their new school through visits or "head-start" programmes before the first day of term. They should know their registration groups and timetable, and should have met their form tutor with their parents.

The plan suggests that parents and children should be given detailed arrangements for the first day and that tutor groups should include several children from the same primary school.

On the first day new pupils should be met by teachers and older pupils and, where possible, parents should be included in the reception. Children should also meet their classmates and form tutor before the initial assembly.

Mrs Frances Morrell, Ilea leader, said: "The first few days at secondary school are among everyone's most vivid memories; some have happy memories, others remember prolonged loneliness and anxiety. Thousands of children are encountering these experiences this week. We want to give them a flying start

Facts on shot boy to be public

By Craig Seton

The Home Office last night stepped into the dispute over the investigation into the shooting during a police raid of a Birmingham boy aged five by making it clear that at least some part of the findings would be made public.

The Home Office intervention came after pubic disagreement between Mr Geoffrey Dear, chief constable of the West Midlands, and the new Police Complaints Authority, which said it would not be happy if he went ahead with his intention to give members of his police committee access to the investigation report.

The authority said it was not permitted under the provisions of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 to make public the findings of Mr Joe Mounsey, assistant chief constable of Lancashire, who is investigating the death of John Shorthouse who was killed by a single shot from a police revolver during a police raid on his parents' home in King's Norton, Birmingham, 10 days ago.

In spite of the authority's insistence that the report should not be published because it could inhibit further proceedings, Mr Leslie Sharp, deputy chief constable of the West Midlands, gave an assurance yesterday that there would be no whitewash over the inquiry. He repeated that Mr Dear would give police committee members access to his copy of Mr Mounsey's report.

The Home Office said last night that Sir Cecil Clother, chairman of the Police Complaints Authority, had told Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, that it would publish a summary of the facts of Mr Mounsey's investigation or would publish some other general statement about the case.

"Additionally, the authority will, if it thinks fit, be reporting publicly to the Home Secretary on any specific matters to which his attention should be drawn

Mr Dear said that the inquest would be a public inquiry but that he would not object to limited publication of the findings of the police investigation.

In their statement yesterday, West Midlands police said that to talk of a whitewash over the shooting was very disappointing. "Nothing could be further from the truth, because not only will the Police Complaints Authority be supervising the investigation, but also the Director of Public Prosecutions will have to consider if there are any criminal aspects and the coroner will conduct a public inquest."

Mr John Shorthouse, the boy's father, who was arrested during the raid, was yesterday again remanded in custody by magistrates at Llanelli, Wales, charged with robbing a restaurant.

BR freight drivers sent home

By a Staff Reporter

Five drivers who refused training to operate one-man trains were sent home yesterday from Shirebrook freight depot in Derbyshire, British Rail said.

Five driver-only trains ran, and British Rail said it would achieve its objective of seven or eight operations during the day, in spite of union non-co-operation.

BR had given notice that from yesterday 140 trains feeding coal every week from Shirebrook to power stations in Nottinghamshire would be driver-only.

Of the 17 drivers trained so far at Shirebrook, seven belong to the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), but 10 are members of the breakaway Federation of Professional Railway Staff, who co-operated in yesterday's one-man operations.

The National Union of Railwaymen has claimed that British Rail jumped the gun in introducing the one-man plan at Shirebrook. NUR and Aslef officials said they feared some guards would soon be dismissed for not co-operating.

Car jobs warning on imports

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

General Motors warned its 20,000 car employees in Britain yesterday that jobs would be lost if the present campaign to force the American company to reduce imports from its German and Spanish factories is successful.

It accused BL of playing the leading role in the campaign and urged employees at its Luton and Ellesmere Port factories to speak out in defence of their jobs.

Mr Eric Fountain, General Motors's public affairs director in Britain was quoted in the company's in-house magazine *Vauxhall-Bedford Mirror* as saying: "There is no doubt that the success of our cars has put pressure on other manufacturers and in particular BL, to the extent that there is a campaign developing against Vauxhall which centres around the UK local content of the cars we build.

"The campaign ignores the fact that Britain is a member of the Common Market and that all Vauxhall vehicles are over 80 per cent EEC content.

"If the campaign is successful and the critics get their way it would threaten jobs in Britain rather than increase them."

Last night Austin Rover said: "We have been pointing out for a number of years that more imported cars are being sold here with badges which for historical reasons only suggest they are British cars. We have not singled out GM for special mention."

Minister defiant after Irish jail riot

From Tim Jones, Belfast

Mr Michael Noonan, Irish Minister of Justice, said yesterday that he would not resign over the riot that reduced Spike Island prison in Cork harbour to a smouldering shell last Sunday. Order was restored only with the landing of police and troops.

After spending Sunday night in a damaged dormitory, most of the 70 rioters were taken off the island yesterday. The 40 or 50 inmates who did not take part were being accommodated in a recreation hall. They are to help to rebuild the prison.

Mr Noonan made clear that no concessions had been made. The rioters' demands to be placed in prisons nearer their homes would not be met. And no heed would be taken of their demand that they should not lose remission for their action.

Spike Island, known as "Ireland's Alcatraz", was opened earlier this year, primarily to cope with an increase in car thefts and petty crime by young people. At that time, there were more than 1,760 people in Irish jails, compared with almost 2,000 now.

Since then, prison officers have complained that criminals convicted of much more serious crimes were being sent to Spike Island. They said a shortage of staff and cells made the riot "utterly predictable".

After meeting members of the Prison Officers' Association yesterday, Mr Charles Haughey, leader of Fianna Fail, the main opposition party, said Mr Noonan should resign. He said Mr Noonan's attention had been drawn repeatedly to the inadequacies of Spike Island.

Officials of the Department of Justice began discussions yesterday to arrange accommodation for any of the non-prison families who wished to leave the island.

ADVERTISEMENT

Issued by National Front for the Salvation of Libya
Al-Inqad, 323 S. Franklin Box A-246, Chicago, Ill. 60606-7093, U.S.A.

LIBYA – THE 16 TRAGIC YEARS

Gaddafi has now been in power in Libya for sixteen years. Besides earning for his country the unique international recognition of "the Terrorist State", what does he have to show for it?

ECONOMICALLY, Libya is today on the brink of total collapse. Its abundant natural resources have been squandered. It is crippled by mounting debts, mass cancellation of contracts, abandoned development programmes, depleted foreign reserves and soaring punitive taxation. With complete lack of planning, the economy remains totally disorganised and chronically underdeveloped.

SOCIALLY, the country is disintegrating and the physical and moral integrity of the Libyan society is in jeopardy with widespread corruption, lawlessness and crime; education is in total disarray and the country's best educated people are either behind prison bars, murdered or permanently in exile. Not since the Italian invasion have so many Libyans sought refuge and asylum in other countries.

POLITICALLY, Libya is a country with no constitution, no government or state machinery and therefore no order or guarantees of any kind. Political opposition is a capital offence and freedom and basic human rights are non-existent. Gaddafi rules with whim and whip, aided by thugs and hatchet-men. All rights of speech, assembly, representation, organisation and criticism are formally denied. A reign of terror engulfs the whole country.

YET Gaddafi is not a menace to Libya, its people and its neighbours alone. Having adopted terrorism as official state policy and the possession of nuclear weapons as a priority objective, and with his utter disregard for international laws and conventions, Gaddafi is a threat to regional stability and world peace. A concerted international effort to isolate him and boycott his terrorist regime must now be organised.

For these reasons the Libyan national struggle against Gaddafi, spearheaded by the **National Front for the Salvation of Libya**, will continue to grow and intensify until Gaddafi is removed from power in Libya. The world has a responsibility that it must fulfil. Let the world act now against Gaddafi's terrorist state.

Hyde Park heckler charged

A heckler accused of ignoring a police order to leave Speakers' Corner appeared at Bow Street Magistrates Court yesterday. Brian Beckett, an American writer, aged 45, is the first person to be charged under the Royal and Other Parks and Gardens Regulations, Section 3(12) by failing to leave Hyde Park in London on July 14.

Mr Beckett, of Stoneleigh Terrace, Raydon Street, Upper Holloway, north London, was granted bail until September 16 on condition he stays away from Speaker' Corner.

Gun charge bail

Two men, aged 20, charged with causing criminal damage at Woking police station last weekend, were yesterday bailed to appear before magistrates on September 24. One is also charged with a firearms offence.

Jumbo stand-in

British Airways has chartered a Boeing 747 from Qantas, the Australian airline, to use on the Brussels-London route in place of the Boeing 737s undergoing checks

Bunny bounty

The Manx government is to pay a bounty of 35p per rabbit from Monday in an attempt to reduce the Isle of Man's rabbit population.

Dancer hurt

The dancer, Wayne Sleep, aged 37, has cancelled six performances of his Hot Shoe Show, which was to begin in Oxford tomorrow, after he fell during rehearsals and injured his leg.

Police helpers

Police in Reading, Berkshire, have reported an excellent response to their advertisement on local radio for 12 volunteers to take part in an identity parade.

Poison alert

Strychnine poison, enough to kill 10,000 people, was stolen in a raid on a chemist's shop in Woodstock, Oxfordshire.

Exchange of letters with the fallen

The letter of resignation

Stronger coach roofs and seat belts are among increased safety measures

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Seat belts for passengers and stronger roofs are among coach safety measures to be introduces by the Government next spring.

The belts will not be compulsory because of difficulties in enforcement. They will be fitted to new British-built coaches from next year on seats that do not have another seat in front, but it will be up to passengers to decide whether to fasten them.

The new measures come in the wake of renewed pressure by Mrs Lynda Chalker, the Minister of Transport, after the death of five St Albans schoolchildren and a teacher and driver when their coach overturned in the south of France in May.

They are in line with new international steps expected to be agreed by countries of the UN's Economic Commission for Europe which has a group of experts permanently studying coach safety. They will apply only to coaches built in Britain but other countries are expected to introduce similar measures.

The biggest step is greater protection against "roll-over" accidents which have claimed many lives in recent years and brought calls for stronger roofs and sidewalls to stop passengers being crushed when a coach lands on its roof.

That could be achieved by fitting roll bars, strong metal hoops up the sides and across the roof, but is more likely to take the form of strengthening window pillars, roof, and structure generally, industry sources said yesterday. Most British coaches are said to fulfil the new requirements now.

Another area where rules will be tightened is fire prevention. New rules on flame resistance for coach fittings and furnishings will be brought in. At present it is voluntary.

Coach companies are studying an eight-point consultation paper put out by Mrs Chalker with these proposals:

- New test procedures to assure minimum levels of roof strength.
- Seat belts on new coaches from next year.
- Review of emergency exits (at present three or four) on double-deck vehicles.
- Improve fire resistance of furnishings and fabrics to British Standard.
- Lower maximum entry step height to help elderly and disabled.
- More grasp-handles and handrails, possibly in colour.
- New anchoring mechanism rules for wheelchairs carried in bus and coach.
- Compulsory stair lighting.

Mrs Chalker said yesterday: "Coach travel is already one of the safest forms of passenger transport, and these new provisions aim to make it even more so."

Britain's most recent crash was when a coach overturned on the A1 near Durham last month, killing one and injuring 50. The worst was 10 years ago when a coach carrying mainly elderly trippers overturned in Wharfedale, north Yorkshire, killing 32.

Since then there have been several more serious accidents on the Continent of which the worst was in France in 1982 when 53 people, 44 of them children, were killed

More effective eye tests wanted for drivers

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Optical and automotive experts from the United States will arrive in Britain next week to take part in the world's first conference devoted solely to the importance of adequate vision for drivers.

The Association of Optical practitioners said last night that assembling so many eminent authorities would provide more ammunition for its campaign for a more effective eye test for drivers.

A spokesman said: "The present test, introduced 50 years ago, simply requires a driver to read a standard car number plate at 25 yards. It takes no account of such problems as tunnel vision which permits a visually disabled person to pass the present test when he can see little or nothing right or left.

"We want a test based on the best scientific standards which will check all-round vision. This can be achieved by using a vision screen, a simple instrument which can be operated by such people as driving instructors."

He said the introduction of new types of number plates with computerized letters and different background colours has made the existing test inadequate.

There is growing concern that lack of all-round vision is a more frequent cause of road accidents than is generally accepted.

The five-day conference, which starts at Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham, on Monday, is being organized jointly by the Association of Optical Practitioners, the Applied Vision Association and the Ergonomics Society. It will also investigate the effect on driver vision of car design

Egon Ronay sells his guide books to the AA

By Hugh Clayton

Mr Egon Ronay complained of the high price of eating out in style and announced that he is to stop publishing the annual guidebooks which have made him a household name.

Last month he ordered a four-course meal for two at a famous British restaurant. He and his companion drank two glasses of champagne, two half bottles of wine and coffee. He was appalled to receive a bill for £140.

Yesterday he announced that his four guidebooks are to be taken over by the AA. He did not suggest that the two events were connected. He would not say how much he had been paid for the guides, which sell a 200,000 copies a year.

The AA will retain Mr Ronay as a consultant and publish the guidebooks under his name. Mr Ronay intends to publish cookery books instead. He said: "There is a very considerable number of British chefs who are quite competitive with their continental counterparts.

"But they can expand and prosper only if the puplic can afford to eat out." He saw grounds for hope in the tendency of more British restaurants to offer a sensibly priced set menu as well as an expensive à la carte selection.

After almost 30 years of criticizing pretentious and sloppy standards in British restaurants, motorway service stations and teashops, Mr Ronay discerns widespread improvement. He sees standards rising in Britain while they decline on the Continent.

Research published yesterday showed that people are spending less on food to eat at home and more on eating out.



Minster's fire protection

Steeplejacks working on York Minster have been installing a new lightning conductor system to prevent a similar fire to that which gutted the south transept in July last year.

Every pinnacle and parapet of the cathedral is being ringed with copper wire which will be linked to an earth that was laid underground earlier in the summer.

The total cost for the conductors is estimated at £48,000.

Repairing the damage of the fire will cost about £3 million

40 wines have toxic chemical

Forty wines from Germany, Austria and Italy have been discovered to contain the toxic additive diethylene glycol, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said yesterday.

The list includes 20 Austrian wines, 10 German and 10 Italian. A spokesman said the ministry was keeping in touch with firms and trade organizations, and the testing of more wines would continue.

In Birmingham, an independent wine-testing agency set up by the West Midlands County Council, said yesterday that another Austrian and an Italian wine had been found to contain traces of the chemical.

The Ministry of Agriculture said the two wines, a Monchhofer Kaisergarten Beeren Auslese 1979, imported by Ferdinand Pieroth, and a 1980 Barolo, bottled by Scanavino, would be added to its list of contaminated wines.

The Ministry of Agriculture list of contaminated wine is:

Austrian wines: *Austrian Meister Wine, no vintage; Monchhofer Kaisergarten, A Oster, 1984; Romerbruch Gewurztraminer, Alexander Unger, 1979; Romerbruch Traminer, Alexander Unger, 1978; Gewurztraminer Klosterneuberg, Bruder Grill, 1982; Vagabund Muller-Thurgau Klosterneuburg, Bruder Grill, 1982; *Gloriette Austrian Welschriesling, Caxton Tower Wines, no vintage; Gloriette Austrian Welschriesling, Caxton Tower Wines, 1983; Ruster, Lenz Moser KG, 1981; Rust Neusiedlersee, Peter Lang, 1983; Rust Neusiedlersee, Peter Mertes Weinkellerei GMBH, 1981; Rust Neusiedlersee, Peter Mertes Weinkellerei GMBH, 1983; Retzer Sandgraben, Pieroth (Ferdinand) GMBH, 1978; St Georgener, Rut Berres Geb, Hahner GMBH, 1983; St Georgener Weissburgunder, Rut Berres Geb, Hahner GMBH, 1982; St Margarethener, Rut Berres Geb, Hahner GMBH, 1983; St Margarethener Burgenland, Rut Berres Geb, Hahner GMBH, 1983; Monchhofer, St Helena Kellerei GMBH, 1984; St Georgener, St Helena Kellerei GMBH, 1984; St Margarethener, St Helena Kellerei GMBH, 1984; St Margarethener, Weinkellerei Klostermarienburg, 1983; Rust Neusiedlersee, Weinkellerei Peter Mertes GMBH, 1983.*

* Same wine.

German wines: Westofener Bergkloster, A Oster, 1983; Albiger Petersberg, Niederthaler Hof, 1983; Ellerstadter Kirchenstuck Scheurebe Rheinpfalz, Niederthaler Hof, 1983; Framersheimer Kreuzweg, Niederthaler Hof, 1983; Oppenheimer Krotenbrunnen Rheinhessen, Peter Mertes Weinkellerei GMBH, 1984; Gocklinger Herrlich Muller-Thurgau, Pieroth (Ferdinand) GMBH, 1983; Ungsteiner Kobnert Rulander, Pieroth (Ferdinand) GMBJ, 1983; Alsheimer Rheinblick, Walter Seidal Weinkellerei, 1980; Deidesheimer Hofstuck, Walter Seidel Weinkellerei, 1980; Oppenheimer Krotenbrunnen Rheinhessen, Walter Seidel Weinkellerei, 1984.

Italian wine: Barbera del Piemonte, F.lli Dogliani, 1982; Barbera d'Asti, F.lli Dogliani 1982; Barolo Riserva, F.lli Dogliani 1974; Barolo, F.lli Dogliani 1976; Barolo, F.lli Dogliani 1980; Barolo, F.lli Dogliani 1975; Bianco Dogliani F.lli, F.lli Dogliani no vintage; Lambrusco Gionelli (Bianco), Spabis no vintage; Lambrusco Gionelli, Spabis no vintage; Lambrusco Bianco, Cantina CBB di Calmasino, no vintage.

'Technical delays' hit M & S credit cards

Marks and Spencer, the stores group, is planning management changes in an attempt to solve a potentially costly problem with its new green, white and gold credit card.

Technical difficulties with the card have led to some customers being charged interest although their accounts have been paid promptly.

Marks and Spencer said yesterday there had been "technical delays" between the time payments were received from customers and when they were processed at its St Michael Financial Services offshoot in Chester, which is handling the chargecard operation.

Mr Tony Kelly, public relations manager, said: "This has caused a delay, so instead of the payment being credited to the account by the time due it has not been and so interest charges have been triggered off. Our machinery has been unable to cope – there is no question of us charging interest to make a profit."

Mr Kelly declined to say how many customers had been wrongly charged but thought it likely to be "hundreds rather than thousands".

He said: "Customers who noticed something wrong have been coming through to us, but in the meantime we are doing a blanket search. In most cases there is only about £2 to £3 involved and the money will be credited to the card-holder's account. As a result of the problems we are injecting senior management into the north-west operation to help ease the burden.

"We are working night and day to stop this happening but to be fair I cannot say it has stopped. The problem has been caused by the enormous success of the Chargecard. We are still receiving around 20,000 applications a week."

The Chargecard, launched in April, was seen as a big challenge to a market dominated by Barclaycard and Access.

100,000 holiday prices cut by Horizon

By Tony Samstag

Horizon, the third largest tour operator in Britain, fired the latest salvo yesterday in a winter holiday price war that has been deplored by almost everybody connected with the travel industry except the consumer.

Announcing cuts of up to £37 in the prices of more than 100,000 holidays and a "no-surcharge" guarantee, the company said that clients who had already booked would also benefit from the reductions, some of which bring prices below last year's levels. The cheapest holiday is seven nights in Benidorm for £99.

In spite of group profits of £10.7 million in the first six months of the year, Horizon showed an operating loss for that period of £3.6 million. However, a spate of last-minute bookings, leading the trade press to describe August as "the saviour of summer 1985's package holiday market", is expected to improve those figures.

Rank Travel, the fifth largest operator, last month described as "dangerous" a price war between the market leaders, Thomson and Intasun. Prices on more than half of Rank's 80,000 winter holidays were cut by up to £107.

The group was responding to a battle between the two travel giants that had "reached an emotional level with dangerous implications for everyone in the industry". Mr Paddy Lewis, managing director, said.

The trade journal *Travel News* has described the Thomson-Intasun rivalry as a "vicious game" and has urged competitors to concentrate on improving their products instead of thinking that "they must at all cost follow the heels of the two giants like puppies". In a subsequent issue, however, a City commentator observed that the only difference between normal competitive practices in the travel business and elsewhere was that the mechanism for changing prices, that is, relaunching brochures, was so "messy".

Travel agents who were saving up to £500 on the price of a new car for similar reasons were unlikely to complain, he added. Both Thomson and Intasun have consistently denied that they were engaged in a "price war".

The table shows the three leading tour operators' cheapest seven-night winter holidays.

Cheapest 7-night winter holidays

Operator	Sun	Skiing
Thomson	Majorca £95	St Lary £107
Intasun	Arenal £69	Mayrhofen £99
Horizon	Benidorm £99	Flaine £120

Dead man 'abused children'

A father is one of two men being sought by the police in connection with the murder of a man alleged to have sexually abused his children, a Merseyside court was told yesterday.

Bernard Black, aged 42, of Tanhouse Road, Thornton, Merseyside, was found at the base of a three-story block of council flats on Wednesday, and died later in hospital of multiple injuries. He is alleged to have sexually abused two young children of one of the wanted men.

Two other men, Robert Norkett, aged 21, and Barry Pheonix, aged 40, appeared before magistrates at Crosby, Merseyside, yesterday, charged with Mr Black's murder. They were remanded in custody until next Monday.

Mr Ian Harris, a solicitor, said that Mr Norkett, of The Marian Way, Netherton, Liverpool, will deny the charge.

Mr Harris said: "The dead man is alleged to have sexually abused two young children of one of the men still at large."

Mr Norkett denies the murder and being with the person the police think administered the fatal blows.

Mr Laurence Lee, solicitor for Mr Pheonix, of Hedgecroft, Thornton, played no part in the murder.

Detective Chief Inspector Albert Kirby, told the court: "there are still two men whose identities we know that we want to trace and interview."

At the request of both solicitors, reporting restrictions were lifted so that witnesses could come forward.

Heart surgeon seeks end to transplants

Dr David Wainwright Evans, a leading heart surgeon, was in the centre of a controversy yesterday after he called for heart transplants to be stopped.

Transplant co-ordinators criticized his remarks as irresponsible and said that people could die if the surgeon frightens away potential donors.

The comments were made by Dr Evans, a consultant cardiologist at one of the United Kingdom's leading transplant centres, Papworth Hospital in Cambridgeshire.

He claims doctors cannot be certain donors are dead and says there is no evidence that the operations prolong people's lives.

Dr Evans said: "Transplanting hearts is in my view fundamentally wrong. It should never have been started. I pray that it may soon be stopped."

In a letter in the *Church Times* he claims that the 14 per cent of population carrying donor cards would be even less if people realized the heart was removed while it was still beating.

"While the donor's circulation is perfusing his brain we cannot be sure that it, and therefore he, is dead."

He adds: "It must be said that there is in fact no good evidence that cardiac transplantation prolongs survival."

Yesterday he said: "The concept of brain death is a splendid example of pseudo-science."

But a spokesman for UK Transplant, which co-ordinates the supply of organs in Britain, said: "It is this sort of irresponsible comment from reputable members of the medical profession that does so much harm.

"There has been a code of practice in force for a long time and donors really are dead.

"If you did wait for the heart to stop when someone is on a life support machine, which it will eventually, then you would not be able to do the transplant".

Beckford trial judge criticized

A solicitor yesterday accused the Central Criminal Court judge at the Jasmine Beckford trial of "playing to the gallery" in an attack on social services.

Mr John Trotter was speaking at the resumed independent inquiry into the death in July last year of Jasmine, aged four, who had been returned to her parents by Brent social services after a care order had been revoked. Maurice Beckford, her stepfather, is serving 10 years for her manslaughter.

Mr Trotter said that the Common Serjeant, Thomas Pigot, made remarks during and after the trial of Beckford and Beverley Lorrington, the girl's mother, that were not based on any proper evidence.

"It is unreasonable of judges to make comments about caring agencies which affect public concern. They must be very careful not to make demands and comments of social workers whose case has not been heard", Mr Trotter said.

"The judge had requested and received information about procedure and then called Mr Simpson, the assistant director of social services, into the court. I do not think he had the authority to do that."

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, who is chairing the inquiry at Brent town hall, north London, said: "You can't exactly say to a judge: 'Buzz off'".

Mr Trotter said: "No person in Simpson's position could possibly give a fair appraisal of the social services or put their side fully.

"The whole episode by the judge was playing to the gallery", Mr Trotter said.

Mr Blom-Cooper said the inquiry was not entitled to criticize remarks made by a judge during a trial and it would be wrong to accuse the judge of playing to the gallery. But he added: "It would be much more effective to say that we strongly disapprove of his conduct."

The middle classes take to violence

More violent offences have been occurring among women, particularl in the higher-class areas of Sheffield, Dr Jacqueline Dunn, a criminologist, says.

"Crime in middle-class areas of the city 10 years ago was more or less non-existent whereas now it appears to be creeping slowly up," Dr Dunn, who is carrying out a two-year survey on crime in the city, says.

More girls in the city's fashionable suburbs are becoming shoplifters, petty thieves and muggers.

"One theory is that for the first time middle-class areas have been affected by unemployment and girls are suffering from the pressures of not being able to buy things such as new clothes and make up," Dr Dunn says.

"One of the things we will be looking at is that girls involved in shoplifting tend to consume what they steal themselves, whereas boys often sell the things they steal. We will look at what girls steal and why."

Dr Dunn, of Sheffield University's centre for criminological studies, says that some girls from good homes had become involved in robberies committed by boys and others had been convicted of serious assaults on girls. But the most common crime involving all girls, was shoplifting and then minor thefts.

The survey will be the first in Britain to focus on why young girls turn to crime.



Singer at 'spy' trial

A former member of the all-girl Ladybirds singing group, Ning Ning, aged 26 (above), gave evidence at the Central Criminal Court in London yesterday when the trial of seven servicemen based in Cyprus was resumed.

The seven servicemen, aged between 20 and 31, have denied a total of 28 charges under section 1 of the Official Secrets Act.

When the trial opened in June, it was alleged that alleged breaches of security had been discovered because of a liaison between one of the accused and the Filipino cabaret singer in Cyprus.

The trial, likely to last until November, is expected to continue in camera.

Girl, 5, stops rape attempt on her mother

A girl aged five saved her mother from a rape attack, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. The child found the man attacking her mother at midnight in their home. She threw herself at him, and beat him with her fists, screaming: "Leave my mummy alone."

The man stopped and fled from the house, leaving his victim aged 26 half-choked with newspapers and bruised, Mr Anthony Arlige, QC, for the prosecution, said.

Michael Gormley, aged 40, a patient at a mental hospital in Surrey, pleaded guilty to attempting to rape the woman at her home near the hospital. He was sent to prison for three and a half years.

Sir James Miskin, QC, Recorder of London, told Gormley: "You did not stop until that child came into the room."

FRANCE ABANDONS SHIP.

SOUTH AFRICA'S ECONOMIC TREMORS

Newsweek

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSMAGAZINE

September 9, 1985

WHITEWASH?

France's Greenpeace Report



ON SALE NOW

GET TO GRIPS WITH IT.

Children suffer fatigue from computer addiction

Teenagers who spend hours each day pitting their wits against home computers can suffer mental exhaustion, according to a Glasgow consulting psychiatrist.

Dr Prem Misra, of Duke Street Hospital, yesterday warned parents to limit children's computer activity time to one hour a day. He said he had observed several young patients whose fascination with programming and computer games had left them severely ill.

"They suffered from backaches, body pains, dizziness and headaches and lack of concentration. They are all psychosomatic symptoms of extreme mental fatigue," Dr Misra said.

He said milder forms of computer obsession were widespread. The only way to break the habit was for parents to limit the time their children spend on the machines.

"The problem with youngsters is they get pleasure which increases as the mental challenge becomes more difficult. They do not realize the effects it has on their health. They do not recognize the body's alarm signals," Dr Misra said.

He cited cases of boys "hooked" on computers who would wait until their parents went to bed then get up and work through the night.

"Such obsessions harm young, immature minds. If you are worried about your child, seek medical advice from your family doctor, especially if the child shows signs of excessive daydreaming or dizziness."

Computer Horizons, page 21 and 24

TUC/BLACKPOOL • GCHQ battle • Single union deals • 'Law' vote delayed

Todd invokes spirit of Wembley '82 in debate on employment legislation

Reports by Stephen Goodwin, Barbara Day and Howard Underwood

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and general Workers' Union, advised the TUC Congress at Blackpool yesterday of the importance of unions accepting the majority view when dabate began on the thorny issue of opposition to the Government's employment legislation;

The movement had to rediscover the fundamental principles of the special TUC conference at Wembley in 1982 when the policy on non-cooperation with "anti-union legislation" was agreed, Mr Todd said.

In a reference to the acceptance by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers of £1.2 million of State money for a postal ballot, Mr Todd said the unions should not entertain becoming economically dependent on a hostile Government's cash.

A composite motion moved by Mr Todd on behalf of the TGWU calls on the congress to reaffirm the Wembley decision and says: "Unions must not deliberately defy congress decisions, particularly where there are no compelling circumstances, and and where their actions undermine those unions which are loyally conforming."

The motion instructs the general council to enter into immediate talks with the Labour Party to secure a commitment to repeal the Employment Acts of 1980 and

Rigid discipline 'threat to movement'

1982 during the first parliamentary session of a Labour Government.

Contrary to all expectation a vote on the TGWU motion and other related motions and amendments was postponed until today when the afternoon session of the congress overran.

Mr Eric Hammond, secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, moving a motion calling for a review of the Wembley decisions, said the world outside would see action against unions which accepted government money as partial and divisive.

"A rigid discipline and strict adherence to the rules would inevitably destroy the movement. I cannot believe this matter is of such moment that it requires the TUC to commit political suicide."

The review for which the motion called would give them a chance to stay together, Mr Hammond said. His motion argued that the decisions taken at Wembley in 1982 were dependent upon the election of a Labour government at the subsequent general election.

Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Engineers' and Managers' Association, seconding the motion, said many unions would cripple themselves financially if they could not avail themselves of the public money available.

He asked: "By what extraordinary twist of logic can anyone seriously argue that unions should drive themselves into enormous financial difficulties by running ballots that they cannot afford to pay for?

"It is true that future governments can attach strings to public money that is at present available without strings. Let us deal with that situation if and when it arises."

Mr David Norman, of the National Communications Union, moving a composite motion calling on the general council to prepare, in consultation with the Labour Party a Bill of Rights for working people, said that the law was now involved in industrial relations. "We need to plan now a new legal framework to be introduced by a sympathetic government", he said.

"Only if we do that can we stand a chance of turning the tables on Eddy Shah and all the other right-wing businessmen who have exploited the law in past years to try and break us."

Earlier Mr Bill Keys, chairman of the employment policy and organization committee, on behalf of the general council, said the past year had seen an acceleration of legal cases involving unions. The committee had to tackle the Government's drive to de-regulate the labour market by progressively removing legal protection for workers.

They had started to plan again laws that unions needed to operate effectively and they had worked with the Manpower Services Commission to plan future training for young people.

Fighting Thatcher through ballot box

The trade union movement had regained confidence and had fought back against the Government through the ballot box.

Under the guidance of the trade union co-ordinating comittee, of which he was also chairman, 14 unions had won the overwhelming support of their members for the continuation of political objectives.

"I have not been guilty before of thanking this Government," he said, but they have given to us the opportunity of carrying out collectively the greatest political awareness compaign we have ever seen in this movement, and for that I thank them.

"We have displayed a unity of purpose that I hope we could display on all issues. We have together mobilized the ordinary member to say that they want their unions to have a political role."

Mr Keys said that collectively they had delivered a powerful rebuff to the Government's claim that union officials and activists were out of touch with members in this important area. More than three million trade unionists to date had been asked whether they wanted their union to have a political voice. In unparalleled returns from each union more than 80 per cent of their voting had said "yes".

It was as suicidal for workers to neglect political action as it would be for them to neglect industrial action.

They would be observing their agreement with the Government to notify members *of their legal rights in relation to* the unions' political fund.

"Rumours are that the Government may choose to legislate again in this area by bringing about contracting-in," he said. "If they do, it will be out of pique at our success to date. If they do, we shall fight back with the same type of response as on this occasion."

In the strike ballot provisions of the Trade Union Act, 1984 some unions who did not use them before had found a weapon to use productively against employers.

1,124 delegates

Mr David Warburton, chairman of the TUC general purposes committee, said in presenting his first report that there were 1,124 delegates at the congress, representing 84 affiliated organizations. The total of affiliated organizations was 91, with a total membership of 9,855,204.



Plea to 'win public affection'

Mr Jack Eccles, president of the TUC told delegates of the need to win "public affection" through their debates.

"Whilst I remain sharply critical of the government for its unfair and incompetent policies we must not fail to remember that we live in a democratic society," he said.

There had been a plethora of overt union-bashing legislation, Mr Eccles said. However, the government had managed to shoot itself through its "ultra-right foot" over ballots on the political levy. They had been an unmitigated success for trade unions, trade unionists and the Labour Party.

Among the TUC's problems in "this period of elected dictatorship" the freedom to join a trade union, denied to workers at GCHQ at Cheltenham, was the ultimate insult, Mr Eccles said.

"This is a deeply moral issue for it goes to the roots of our conviction that trade unionism is a force for good in our society."

Today's debates

Today begins with the resumed debate and votes on non-compliance with government employment legislation. Delegates will then debate the National Union of Mineworkers' composite motion on the reinstatement of dismissed miners, skill centres, the government White Paper on public order, attacks on the civil liberties of trade unionists and peace campaigners, social insurance and industrial welfare, physical assaults on workers, and racial and sexual harassment.

More union cooperation urged

Trade unions should increase cooperation instead of increasing competition among themselves, otherwise they would merely succeed in enhancing the strength of employers, Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and computer Staff, said.

He was opening a debate on the recent and controversial development of "single union" agreements and moving a motion which said no affiliated organization should enter into such agreements where other unions would be deprived of their existing rights, except by prior agreement. It was carried overwhelmingly.

Mr Grantham had been involved in two cases in the past year where new managements had declared they would negotiate only with the largest union involved.

In both cases the largest unions had accepted single union agreements to the detriment of their fellow trade unionists.

Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the National Graphical Association (NGA), said, seconding the motion, that single union agreements stood traditional principles on their head – allowing employers, not workers, to decide who represented the workers.

In the dispute with Eddy Shah, the NGA suffered sequestration and fines of more than £2 million in the belief that they were fighting for the movement.

What was the reward? Another affiliated union had concluded a secret agreement with Mr Shah for the production of a new national newspaper.

Unanimous backing for GCHQ action

The congress unanimously supported a motion reaffirming TUC policy to call a day of action if any worker at GCHQ Cheltenham is dismissed for being a trade union member.

Mr Eric Hammond, secretary of Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, told delegates that random sampling showed that members in the electricity supply industry would vote overwhelmingly in favour of action.

"The Government should ponder the old dictum – beware the anger of the patient man", he said.

GCHQ workers were cheered by delegates as the debate opened. The motion said they had "resisted tremendous pressure to give up their trade union membership" and adds that further industrial action, in addition to the 24-hour action, might be necessary.

The motion welcomed the decision of the Labour Party to restore trade unionism to GCHQ and called on the next Labour Government to reinstate individuals dismissed because of their refusal to resign from the union.

Mr John Sheldon, secretary of the Civil Service Union, who moved the motion, said the Government was trying to identify another group of workers at whom it could direct its de-unionizing campaign with some prospect of success. But there had been national and international condemnation of the decision to withdraw trade union rights.

The Government argued that in an organization such as GCHQ trade union membership was incompatible with national security. The congress should say that that assumption was absulute bunkum, he said.

Less than 20 per cent of GCHQ workers had joined the centre's staff association. The ban had lowered morale to such an extent that there was now a real risk to national security. Trade unionists should stick to the fundamental belief that the right to belong to a trade union should be enjoyed by all British people as a fundamental right.

There was a doubt that disciplinary action would be taken against trade unionists at GCHQ in the near future. The trade union movement should act on its previous promises that if any of its members were dismissed there would be action in their support. The Government was beginning to get cold feet over the prospect of a day of action organized by the TUC.

Mr Rodney Bickerstaff secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, seconding, said that Mrs Thatcher thought national security was Denis digging a bunker behind their mansion in south London. While the top people secured themselves and their dynasties, what about the future security of the GCHQ workers? They did not need £75,000 a year to be motivated to stay in a job and serve their country.

After years of dedicated service they did not deserve to be treated as traitors. The real traitors feathered their own nests while planning a social security review that would make miserable the retirement of hundreds of thousands of people. They closed hospitals, shut factories, starved industry of investment and sold off vital public assets.

In what it was doing at GCHQ the Government was aiming at the heart of British democracy, Mr Bickerstaffe was given a standing ovation by the GCHQ delegates.

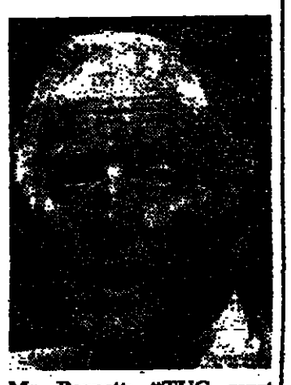
Ms Diana Warwick, general secretary of the Association of University teachers, said the sheer tyranny of what the Government had done startled not just trade unionists but every thinking man and woman in this country. It showed the lengths to which the Government was prepared to go and the depths to which it would sink to stamp its seal of authoritarian ideology.

Ms Warwick said the Government liked to see itself as the defender of freedom and liberty, but it was using every possible means to repress those who disagreed. The stands taken at GCHQ and by the Civil Service unions had marked the turning point in people's perception of the Government philosophy that there was no alternative. People had begun to say that there must be an alternative.

Mr David Basnett, Secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, said action in support of GCHQ workers must be sure, certain and overwhelming, it must be planned through the TUC.

The TUC should this week call a meeting of the general secretaries in the electricity supply industry, which was critical, to begin planning the day of action immediately.

Unions must explain to their members what the Government was doing. They must ballot their members on taking strike action. Naturally emergency cover would be given, Mr Basnett said.



Mr Basnett: "TUC must plan GCHQ action".

"We need solidarity, firm purpose and action. This is not a matter where the politics of the trade union movement should intrude. It is an issue that left, right and centre should unite behind. We are defending a fundamental right.

Mr Norman Willis, the general secretary of the TUC, supporting the motion on behalf of the general council, said trade unionists at GCHQ had suffered misery for the past 19 months.

"I say to the Government now what was said to them before. They don't need to buy the loyalty of the GCHQ workers. They have it.

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

The season of clichés, mixed metphors and malapropisms is with us again. The Trades Union Congress is in session at Blackpool.

Not even the most seasoned congress-watcher can have been prepared, however, for a speech yesterday by Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, that plumbed new depths of awfulness. More of that later.

The opening morning is traditionally given over to ritual and self-congratulation, and yesterday was no exception.

After the Conservative mayor of Blackpool had urged delegates to enjoy the fun and fresh air (not an enticing prospect yesterday) the morning belonged to Mr Jack Eccles.

When Mr Eccles has finished his year's tenure as TUC president – he has four days to go – he will return to the obscurity he richly deserves as a regional official of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union.

Delegates escaped to the bars

But yesterday delegates had to suffer his moral strictures in a neo-Churchillian speech as dire in its way as Mr Willis' offering later. "Britain awake!", he called out four times during his speech. Delegates nodded off gradually or escaped to the bars.

A vote of thanks was delivered by Mr Garfield Davies of the shopworkers' union, who paid tribute to the fortitude of Mrs Eccles and went on to praise his own wife for her patience and loyalty while he went about his union business.

Mrs Davies, he believed, had put up with him for 25 years because "She would rather spend her life with a whole man part of the time than with part of a man all the time".

Could anything be more excruciating? Alas, yes.

The afternoon started promisingly with the chairman having to call delegates to order three times. Then we moved on to a resolution in support of the banned unions at the Government communications headquarters at Cheltenham.

As the persecuted trade unionists bowed from the balcony to rapturous applause, it seemed possible that the brothers and sisters would be able to forget the defeats and threatened splits of recent weeks and rally behind a good cause.

Even Mr Eric Hammond, of the right-wing electricians' union, who is more accustomed to the villain's role, was cheered to the echo as he declared his members' readiness to pull the plugs in support of the GCHQ martyrs.

Willis 'became rapidly incoherent'

Mr David Basnett accused the Government of "political appetite". He meant "apartheid".

Then Mr Willis stood up to deliver his well-prepared, deeply felt, unifying speech. He started a sentence then abandoned it and started another one. He became rapidly incoherent. "We're about people, principles and arguments. And when we are at our best, we get it so mixed up we get it right," he said in one of his more lucid moments.

Mixed-up he certainly was, but he could not get anything right. The remainder of his speech, which lasted some 20 desperately embarrassing minutes, was simply gibberish.

Today we shall return with relief to the AUEW, the miners, ballots and splits.

Rupert Morris



Talking heads: Mr Arthur Scargill, Mr Alan Sapper and Mr Jimmy Knapp at Blackpool yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

Black union official's boost for Kinnock

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor

The black union official emerging as a front-runner for the deputy general secretaryship of the Transport and General Workers' Union last night came out publicly against black sections within the Labour Party.

Mr Bill Morris, national passenger transport secretary, told a Tribune rally in Blackpool that to try and solve the problems of black party members solely by constitutional charge was "sterile, narrow, and divisive".

Mr Morris's statement, is a considerable boost to Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, as he faces mounting controversy over black sections in the run-up to the Labour Party Conference in four weeks' time.

Mr Morris has secured the backing for the deputy general secretaryship from a loose grouping of left members on the union's 39-man executive. But although the coalition which is understood to constitute the biggest single grouping on the executive, it will not guarantee Mr Morris success. Mr Larry Smith, the union's executive officer, remains a contender despite failing to secure the group's support.

The contest, which will be decided at a full meeting of the executive on Monday week, is likely to be between Mr Morris and Mr Smith, but Mr Joe Mills, the union's northern region secretary and on the union's centre-right, is also mounting an energetic campaign for the job.

Heroes' welcome for 30 who returned to the fold

Thirty "born again" trade unionists who have rejoined the movement after the ban on membership at the GCHQ were given a heroes' welcome at the congress.

The 30, in the visitors' gallery, were welcomed back *with a standing ovation* by delegates who gave unanimous backing to a motion promising full support, including financial assistance to Civil Service unions in their campaign to pursue their complaints of unfair discrimination through the European court.

"All of these 30 people know that they are now likely to be particular targets for government revenge because they have rejoined the movement", Mr David Gallop, chairman of the GCHQ trade unions, said after the debate.

"But they have had the courage to come out, admit their commitments and beliefs in the movement, and are prepared to take whatever the Government might try to do to them."

The 30 appeared at a press conference called by the Council of Civil Service Unions in advance of the congress debate.

Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, said: "The issue of union membership at GCHQ is one that unites trade union members in all areas of employment. If the Government carry out their threat of dismissal, Civil Service unions are confident that there will be a massive response across the trade union movement spearheaded by action within the Civil Service.

Mr Derek Vaughan, a GCHQ outstation member at Scarborough, said: "There really was tremendous pressure upon us to take on board the government argument that trade unions and the right to strike could threaten the country's security."

Mr Vaughan, who has been a member of the Civil Service Union for 26 years said: "I left it until the last moment of the last day to sign the government form resigning union membership. But within hours I realized it was a mistake, so I welcomed the High Court decision last June that the ban was invalid

Doctor fails in court attempt to get suspension lifted

Mrs Wendy Savage, a consultant obstetrician, failed in her attempt in the High Court in London yesterday to be reinstated to the hospital post from which she was suspended after allegations of incompetence and gross mismanagement were made against her.

In rejecting an attempt by Mrs Savage for an urgent hearing of her claim for an injunction lifting the suspension imposed by Tower Hamlets Health Authority, Mr Justice Walton said the courts were not the appropriate forum for a debate on childbirth practice.

He had been told by Mr James Badenoch, for the authority, that an inquiry panel was being set up by the authority and it would be ready to hear her claim in November.

The judge accepted that the panel, made up of "eminent" experts in the same field as Mrs Savage, would be better suited to hearing her claim than a High Court judge who had no knowledge of obstetrics.

He said he had taken into account claims by Mrs Savage's counsel, Mr John Hendy, that any further delay in the hearing of her claim could affect her career and professional standing and that it was not uncommon for inquiries to take up to two years to be set up.

It that proved to be the case, the judge said, then it would still be open to her to come to the courts to have her case heard. But he hoped the panel would be ready by November

Mrs Savage was suspended from her post as consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist at the London Hospital in April after allegations of "bizarre" conduct aver five births between August 1983 and September 1984.

Mr Hendy said these five were out of hundreds of cases she had dealt with during her eight years at the hospital. The allegations did not arrive from her care of the patients, but because of a divergence of views over methods of treatment among obstetricians.

He said Mrs Savage was an eminent gynaecologist who was recently awarded a fellowship by the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, one of their biggest honours.



Liam (left) and Laura Lefevre, twins aged 10 months, who were delivered by Mrs Savage, outside the court. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

The allegations against her were "of the most serious kind" and had caused "grave concern" both professionally and publicly, Mr Hendy said. It was of the greatest importance that her name should be cleared as soon as possible and she should be allowed to get back to work.

She had won support in her battle from 62 MPs and together with doctors, nurses, midwives and community health councils, 10,000 local people had signed petitions seeking her reinstatement.

As she left the court, Mrs Savage said: "I am disappointed but it was not totally unexpected. But we did make some gains by getting a public announcement of a date for the inquiry and we now have the court watching to make sure it does not drag out"

County's ratepayers 'get value for cash'

By Colin Hughes

Residents of Cleveland, who suffer the heaviest rate-burden of any non-metropolitan county, generally get value for money, according to an Audit Commission report published yesterday.

The Labour-controlled council, penalized for spending £17 million a year more than government-set targets, is the first county council to agree to a single-authority commission report.

The commission concludes that, although there is room for improvement, "much the greater part of this extra spending arises from the councils's decision to provide above average levels of service, rather than from comparative inefficiency".

The report also suggests that the county is denying itself £200,000 a year in government grant by failing to report road mileages in the county accurately.

Last year the council spent £236 million, £420 for each resident. The national average is £331, and the government assesment of need is £398.

Although the commission accepts that "high spending is a matter for local choice", it points out that the council's policies incur £22 million in grant penalties, meaning that every pound spent over target costs the ratepayer £3.50.

The commission says it is therefore "particularly important for the council to derive the maximum value for money from all its activities" and find areas for saving.

While the council is commended for using falling school rolls to save up to £4 million this decade on non-teaching costs in schools, the report says support-staff cuts and more efficiently organized caretaking, cleaning, and maintenance could save more.

Similarly, the police force could save £8,000 a job in some areas by recruiting outsiders.

The auditors say that Cleveland has developed an attitude of explaining itself by blaming high spending on the special difficulties of the area, and should recognize instead that the county "can and must do more help itself". Cleveland council said yesterday it has started taking up the commission's recommendations for improvement.

Decision on surcharges this month

District auditors are expected to send certificates of surcharge and disqualification to 81 Labour concillors in Lambeth and Liverpool by the end of the month.

Sources close to the auditors, Mr Brian Skinner, for Lambeth, and Mr Thomas McMahon, for Liverpool, say they are confident of winning the legal tussle that will inevitably ensue.

All 81 councillors repeatedly voted against setting a rate earlier this year. The auditors say the delay cost Lambeth ratepayers £126,000 and those in Liverpool £160,000 in lost government grant.

The auditors gave the councillors until August 2 to present submissions, which they all did. Consideration of the submissions is almost completed, and a decision on issuing certificates could come next week.

The councillors will have 28 days in which to lodge High Court appeals against the certificates, and all have said they will do so. The resulting legal battle could last until next spring.

e delayed

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

Delegates escap to the bars

Wills 'becam family incohere

Rupert Mur

Decision of surcharges this month

Briton among the crew on board PLO yacht seized by Israeli Navy

From Our Correspondent, Jerusalem

A Briton was among the crew held when the Israeli Navy intercepted a motor yacht carrying Palestinian guerrillas.

An Israeli Army spokesman said the yacht, The Ganda, was intercepted on Saturday carrying the guerrillas to Lebanon from where they were to infiltrate into Israel.

The British Embassy in Tel Aviv said the Briton was Robert Michael Curtiss.

Neither the embassy nor the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem could give any further information about Mr Curtiss. The embassy has requested consular access to him

The Defence Minister, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, said yesterday that Israel reserved the right to operate its Navy "against terrorism not only along our shores but wherever and whenever it is needed in the Mediterranean". The yacht was intercepted somewhere between Cyprus and southern Lebanon.

It was the second motor yacht carrying Palestinian guerrillas belonging to Mr Yassir Arafat's Fatah organization to Lebanon intercepted by the Israeli Navy in the past 10 days.

On the night of August 24-25 another yacht, the Casselredit, was intercepted west of Sidon in Southern Lebanon with eight Fatah guerrillas on board.

The army spokesman claimed then that they had trained for over a year in Algeria and were on their way to Lebanon from where they planned a cross-border raid to Israel. In that case, too, the yacht had a foreign crew, an American and an Australian, who had been paid to ferry the guerrillas.

But while there have been a number of successful seaborne operations staged by Palestinian guerrillas in the past, these latest incidents could have been attempts by Fatah guerrillas loyal to Mr Arafat to return to south Lebanon to bolster their faction in the refugee camps there as part of the internal power struggle in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Israel an explosive device went off yesterday morning at a bus stop in Gilo, one of the new Jewish neighbourhoods built on land encircling Jerusalem captured in the 1967 war. Five people were slightly injured.

● SIDON: A prominent Palestinian commander was shot and seriously wounded by unidentified gunmen yesterday in the latest in a series of attacks on Palestinians in the Sidon area (Reuter reports).

Security sources said Hussein al-Haybi, a leading local deputy of the PLO chairman, Mr Arafat, was hit by several bullets when gunmen broke into his home at the Ain al-Hilweh refugee camp.



A resident of Tampa, Florida, leaves his capsized houseboat after checking damage it received from Hurricane Elena.

Death toll in French rail crash reaches 43

From Diana Geddes
Paris

The death toll in Europe's worst rail accident in five years rose to 43 yesterday as another of those injured in the crash near Argenton-sur-Creuse died in hospital.

Seven others were reported last night to be still in a critical condition. Three Britons have been identified among the dead.

Meanwhile, a farmer, M Bruno Villette, aged 30, has been charged with manslaughter and held after eight people were killed and 10 injured when smoke from burning stubble caused a pile-up of nine cars and three lorries on the N20 highway near Orléans.

Saturday's train crash was France's third in less than two months. A total of 84 people have died. Mr Jean Aurox, junior Transport Minister, has ordered the state-owned railways, SNFC, to carry out an inquiry into "its methods, equipment and training with regard to security" and to report to him by the end of the year.

The SNFC plans its own inquiry into the cause of the latest accident but said it would await the outcome of the police investigation after the driver, M Jean Yves Brisset, was charged with manslaughter and released on bail.

If the judicial inquiry finds SNFC responsible, it will become liable for any damages brought by the injured or the families of the victims.

Gadaffi denies backing terrorism

Tripoli (AFP) – Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, denied that he backed international terrorism, but he encouraged links between Libya's grass-roots revolutionary committees and movements in Europe and elsewhere.

In a speech marking the 16th anniversary of his overthrow of the monarchy, he also voiced support for a Syrian annexation of Lebanon to help achieve Arab unity.

The Libyan leader was speaking on Sunday at ceremonies in Cebha, 450 miles south of Tripoli.

Calling the revolutionary committees an "international green movement", he said they could have links with peace movements in Europe and "revolutionary committees" in other countries. He singled out Iran, Kenya, Benin, Nicaragua, El Salvadore and Ireland.

However, Colonel Gadaffi denied exporting terrorism. "We are not allied to the Red Brigades or other bands, whether in Germany, Spain or elsewhere."

Ecuador banker dies as troops storm hideout

Guayaquil, Ecuador (Reuter) – One of Ecuador's leading bankers died yesterday as police and troops stormed the hideout of his leftist guerrilla kidnappers, ending a two-day siege, the head of Ecuador's Red Cross said.

Four guerrillas who were holding the banker, Senor Isaias Nahim, in a two-storey house in this Pacific Ocean port also died, Red Cross President Luis Chiriboga said.

He said Senor Nahim died in hospital of chest wounds after security forces blasted holes in the back and front of the guerrilla safe-house before dawn and stormed in.

The insurgents, who abducted Senor Nahim on August 7 and were demanding a $5 million (£3.6 million) ransom, belonged to Ecuador's Alfaro Vive Carajo guerrilla movement, and to M-19, the most active guerrilla group in neighbouring Colombia.

The President, Leon Febres Cordero, flew in from Quito to supervise operations as police and army troops threw a 2,000-man cordon around the house early on Saturday.

Nahim, aged 54, owned Ecuador's second-largest bank, Filanbanco, and was an honorary president of the Republic National Bank of Miami.

Senor Chiriboga said Senor Nahim, one of Ecuador's wealthiest men, died 49 minutes after the raid despite having been given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by a doctor in an ambulance on his way to hospital.

Syria rejects military solution in Lebanon

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Vice-President, was quoted yesterday as saying any talk of a military solution to the Lebanese crisis was "a big joke".

So it may be, but Syria's latest proposals – for liaison committees across Beirut to disarm the country's militias – are being treated with the same weary humour.

The Christians, according to Beirut's state radio, are now prepared to accept Syrian military "observers" to supervise the laying-down of arms. Yet the Christain Phalangist militia have done that before. So have the Muslim militias in west Beirut.

And the results were always the same: The heavy artillery was towed to the mountains and the rifles were put under beds. The same is likely to happen again.

Yet the Syrians are now talking of sponsoring another reconciliation conference.

A Christian Phallange party delegation returned from Damascus with the news at the weekend, and the Christians of east Beirut and the mountainous terrain to the north appear to have accepted the idea.

They also seem prepared to tolerate Syria's "liaison offices" in east Beirut – providing, of course, that Mr Nabih Berri's Shia militia and Mr Walid Jumblatt's Druze militia do the same in the Muslim sector

Juan Carlos son begins army life

From Richard Wigg
Madrid

Prince Felipe, heir to the Spanish throne, began his military studies yesterday when he joined 210 other first-year cadets at Zaragoza Military Academy.

The 17-year-old prince ended his secondary education this summer after one year at Lakefield School, Ontario, Canada.

According to the plan for his son's education worked out by King Juan Carlos, the prince will go on afterwards to spend a year each at the Spanish equivalents of Dartmouth and Cranwell. His education is to be completed with studies in law, politics, economics, and computer science.

The prince, who will pursue specially selected studies in what is normally a five-year course, goes to Zaragoza at a time when the long-promised reforms in service education in Spain have been only timidly begun. They are designed to change Spain's almost caste-like armed forces, especially the Army and Navy, which are remote from the rest of society.

Sons from army families account for 53 per cent of Zaragoza's cadets at present, with 37 per cent the sons of generals or other senior officers.

Stricter fish rules sought in Antarctic

Hobart (AFP) – Greenpeace and a coalition representing 150 other environmental groups have asked the 16-nation Antarctic commission to impose stringent fishing regulations.

The two environmental groups have strongly lobbied the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources, which began its fourth congress yesterday.

Greenpeace and the Antarctic and Southern Ocean Coalition called for a moratorium on fin fish harvesting, retention of the current krill quota of 250,000 tonnes, prohibition of the use of drift nets which could harm other wildlife and the introduction of a method of eco-system management by the commission.

However, the commission's chairman, Señor Orlando Rebagliati, of Argentina, said it already had taken sound conservation steps during its brief history and he expected further progress in this direction during the current session.

In a statement before the conference opened, Señor Rebagliati said he was optimistic he would obtain co-operation from all members, and particularly the four fishing in the convention area – Japan, East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union.

Hollywood dream fulfilled for runaway Russian

Beverly Hills, California (AP) – The Soviet defector Oleg Vidov, a film star likened to Burt Reynolds and Robert Redford, says his arrival in Hollywood is the fulfilment of childhood dreams.

"I lived in this world in my fantasies as a child," said Vidov, who fled Yugoslavia in May after the Austrian Embassy gave him a visa and arrived in Los Angeles on Saturday.

"I'm with friends who helped me on the road from Yugoslavia to the USA.

His film roles made him a top box-office draw in the Soviet Union throughout the 1970s. Soviet audiences flocked to see him in fairy tales, romantic films and a 1972 cowboy film called *The Headless Horseman*, which sold a reported 300 million tickets.

His troubles began about four years ago when he became dissatisfied with his lack of creative control and went back to film school to study directing, he said. He eventually made a picture that criticized the Soviet transport system, and the leading roles stopped.



Oleg Vido . Box-office magic in Soviet Union.

With the help of a friend and sponsor, John Frederick, and the International Rescue Committee, Vidov obtained a refugee visa from the US Embassy in Rome.

Frederick asked his Palm Springs, California, neighbour, publisher Walter Annenberg, and former actor friend, President Ronald Reagan, to speed the visa process.

Who are the only people who pay you interest in full?

NATIONAL SAVINGS

for a wider investment choice.

FOR MORE INFORMATION RING 0272 290 871 (ANY TIME).

Gorbachov sets tone for better atmosphere between East and West

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov will be handed a letter from President Reagan today by visiting American Senators in what diplomats describe as an improved East-West atmosphere after the "measured tone" of Mr Gorbachov's interview with *Time*.

"It is up to the Americans to make Washington's policies look similarly reasonable if they are to win propaganda points in the run-up to the November summit," one Western observer said. "It *is not enough to just* test anti-satellite weapons and appear tough toward the Russians."

In his interview Mr Gorbachov condemned the Star Wars programme and described Soviet-American relations as very tense. Washington was engaging in a "campaign of hatred" and trying to drive Russia into a corner.

But he presented the Soviet Union as the more responsible of the superpowers, maintaining that proposals such as Russia's moratorium on nuclear testing were not just propaganda. The two great nuclear powers should live and let live rather than squaring up for a bout between some kind of political super-gladiators.

Diplomats said this relaxed, and sometimes humorous, approach reflected Mr Gorbachov's confidence after only six months in the Kremlin and showed that Mr Reagan would have a formidable opponent in November.

The delegation of eight Senators, led by Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia (Democrat), yesterday held talks with Supreme Soviet officials. Senator Byrd, Democratic leader in the Senate, said on arrival at the weekend that their talks would take place against a background of high tensions after a series of East-West Upsets, including the allegation that the KGB had used a dangerous chemical to track Americans in Moscow.

However, Mr Gorbachov said that, while he was disappointed with deteriorating relations, "abusive words" and "*muscle flexing*" *were pointless.* The Soviet leader passed over a question about spy dust, stressing instead that he and Mr Reagan should aim at tangible results and could not afford the luxury of going to Geneva just to get to know each other and admire Lake Geneva and the Swiss Alps.

Russian readers of the interview, which was published on the front page of *Pravda* yesterday, were struck by Mr Gorbachov's references to his "meet the people" style – which he said was derived from Lenin – and to the present "profound process" of reform, which he said would combine initiative with centralization and courage with caution.

But *Pravda* censored his hope that "God on high" would grant Russia and America the wisdom to improve their relations.

Mr Gorbachov said Russia would rather spend its roubles on domestic reforms than on defence, and diplomats pointed to his closing remark that foreign policy was an extension of domestic policy.

"Since we are making such challenging domestic plans, what external conditions must we be interested in?" Mr Gorbachov asked. "I leave it to you to provide the answer."

Diplomats saw this as a signal to Mr reagan that the Gorbachov leadership intended to put its house in order rather than engage in adventures or confrontation overseas.

Reagan stops over to say he is raring to go

From Michael Binyon, Washington

On his way back to Washington after three weeks convalescence in California, President Regan declared at a stopover at President Truman's birthplace that he was "raring to go".

In his first official public appearance since his cancer operation last month, the President resumed his campaign for a reform of the US tax system, declaring that the present tax code was like a "daily mugging" and should be "taken out and strung up".

Speaking at a Labour Day rally in Independence, Missouri, in front of a statue of Harry Truman – the last Democratic President Mr Reagan voted for – he announced he would tour the country to drum up support for tax reform.

"It's been tried and found unfair," he said. "It is a system that yields great amounts of revenues, but even greater amounts of discontent, disorder and disobedience."

White House aides said he was planning a major effort to win Congressional support for his proposed reforms. But Senate and House leaders have doubted his ability to get a Bill ready for signature before Christmas. Many believe that with the lack of public interest and the urgency of other matters, tax reform may be postponed till 1986

The President has a formidable agenda waiting for him at the White House. The unfinished attempt to reduce the budget deficit, growing Congressional pressure for protectionist legislation, the South African crisis, and preparations for the November Soviet-American summit will take up much of his attention.



Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of South Africa's National Union of Mineworkers, after the men accused the employers of making warlike preparations for a strike.

South Africa's rebellions widen as Botha's new era is overtaken

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Exactly a year ago today, members of the foreign and local press in South Africa, as well as diplomats and other professional South Africa watchers, gathered in Cape Town to observe the ceremonies accompanying the introduction of the new constitution and the swearing-in of Mr P. W. Botha as the country's new all-powerful President.

It was intended to be a historic occasion, ushering in a new era in the country's troubled race relations. The Indian and mixed-blood Coloured minorities were given a limited form of political power-sharing in a new three-chamber Parliament, and the black African community, more than 70 per cent of the total population, was also promised a better, if still unspecified, deal.

These carefully laid plans, however, were already being overtaken by events elsewhere. Some 40 miles south of Johannesburg, in the dreary African township of Sharpeville, a name woven into the fabric of black resistance, thousands of residents rioted over a proposed increase in rents and other charges, starting a chain-reaction of violence and unrest which has still not abated.

From Sharpeville and the other townships along the Vaal River, the disturbances spread to the East Rand and then to the Eastern Cape, and more recently erupted with even greater ferocity in the Durban area of Natal, where blacks clashed with the large Indian population, and in townships around Cape Town.

It is estimated that up to 700 people have been killed over the past year – compared to the 575 officially admitted to have died in the 1976-77 riots by black schoolchildren in Soweto and elsewhere (though unofficial counts put the deaths in those upheavals as high as 700).

In a series of extraordinary measures over the past week, the South African Government temporarily suspended dealings on the stock exchange and the foreign exchange markets, imposed a four-month freeze on foreign loan repayments to stop a run on the rand, arrested one of the leading church opponents of the Government, and banned the country's largest black student organization.

What must be worrying the Government particularly is that there have been more than 200 deaths and greatly increased violence since the imposition at *midnight on July 20 of a state of* emergency intended to restore law and order. Most of the renewed trouble has occurred outside the Witwatersrand and Eastern Cape regions where the emergency is in force.

None the less, it is probable that the authorities can still ride out the crisis in the medium term, as they have ridden out similar crises in the past. In few countries has the imminent arrival of the four horsemen of *the Apocalypse been announced* so prematurely and so often.

After the original Sharpeville incident of 1960, and again after the 1976-77 riots, there was an outflow of foreign capital and a collapse of international confidence in the Government's ability to survive. But ruthless security measures restored political calm and economic prosperity, helped at the turn of this decade by a booming gold price.

What does appear to be true is that the periods of relative stability between the outbreaks of rebellion are getting shorter and shorter, and the outbreaks themselves more and more violent. The country seems to be sliding into a situation of endemic and continuous unrest.

A common link with the present unrest and the troubles of 1960 and 1976-77 is that they all coincided with periods of economic recession. Economic grievances, such as inadequate housing and very high levels of black unemployment in older industrial areas like the Eastern Cape, have greatly sharpened political discontent.

There are, however, also important differences. The modified Afrikaner nationalists now running the Government are no longer inspired by the ideological certainty of Dr Verwoerd and his lieutenants, who believed that black political aspirations could be satisfied within satellite tribal "states" controlled by Pretoria.

Mr Botha and his men know that his is no longer feasible, but have been unable so far wholeheartedly to accept the logical corollary, which is that some form of institutional power-sharing with genuinely representative blacks is unavoidable. They thus have no defensible intellectual rationale for what they are doing.

It is also true that the rebellion this time is wider and deeper than before. Whereas the 1976-77 unrest largely involved shoolchildren protesting against third-rate education, black workers are now making their voices felt in large numbers through trade unions whose existence was only legalized a few years ago.

The churches, apart from the Afrikaner-dominated Dutch Reformed Church, have long been a source of opposition to the Government. But mounting pressure for chnage is now also coming from much less expected quarters, such as big business, which is preparing to send a delegation to talk with the banned and exiled African National Congress – a hitherto unthinkable move.

The intensity of attacks on black policemen, township councillors and other "collaborators" is also a quite new phenomenon, as is the ferocity of the feuding between rival black political factions. In the short term these conflicts could serve the interests of the Government's divide-and-rule policy, but in the long rung they must make any solution more difficult.

So far, as in the past, the Government has succeeded in largely containing the voilence within the black ghettos. Only four whites are known to have died in the year of violence. The deliberate attack on a group of whites in East London at the weekend, in which two were killed, could presage an end to the immunity whites have enjoyed.

SOUTH AFRICAN SHARE OF WORLD MINERALS

	Reserves %	Primary production 1981/82 (averages) %
Chromium	89	30
Fluorspar	35	9
Gold	53	50
Manganese	41	22
Platinum group (includes	80	43
Palladium	82	48)
Titanium:		
Ilmenite	21	12
Rutile	6	
Uranium	15(a)	14(a)
Vanadium	20	36
Zirconium	22	16

(a): Western world only

Source: Phillip Crowson, Minerals Handbook, 1984-5 (Macmillan)

Sharpeville riots were flashpoint for year of violence in black townships

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

The flashpoint for 12 months of violence that has cut like a scythe through South Africa's black townships, and more recently also through its Coloured (mixed race) and Indian areas, was Sharpeville, where just over 25 years ago police opened fire and killed 69 blacks protesting against the pass laws. Those rules, still not repealed, demand that every black carries at all times a document defining his right to live and work in a specific area.

Sharpeville, a name enshrined in black consciousness, is in fact nothing more than one of half a dozen dreary townships in the so-called Vaal Triangle about 30 miles south of Johannesburg.

On September 3, 1984, residents of Sharpeville and adjacent townships rioted over an increase in rents and electricity tariffs, which they have yet to pay. On the same day, South Africa's new Constitution, giving Coloureds and Indians a limited share of legislative power, but excluding blacks, was promulgated.

In a year in which South Africa has been torn apart, forced to declare a state of emergency and last week to close its foreign exchange market and the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, these are the most relevant dates:

1984

Sept 3. Riots in Sharpeville and adjoining townships, 29 killed. New Constitution involves Coloureds and Indians, bar blacks.

Sept 13. Six anti-apartheid activists take refuge in British consulate in Durban. Sit-in to last three months.

Sept 17. New tricameral Parliament sworn in, Coloured and Indian leaders appointed token ministers without portfolio. Two-year-old black National Union of Mineworkers first legal strike at eight gold mines; 10 miners shot dead, hundreds injured when police quell disturbance.

Oct 16. Bishop Desmond Tutu, soon to be first black Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, awarded Nobel peace prize.

Nov 21. Anti-apartheid and disinvestment demonstrations at South African Embassy in Washington, later spread to New York and other cities with South African missions.

1985

Jan. 31. President Botha says Nelson Mandela, jailed African National Congress leader, can be freed if he renounces violence.

Feb. 10. Mandela's daughter, Zinzi, announces rejection of Mr Botha's offer.

Apr. 15. Mr F. W. de Klerk, Minister of Home Affairs, scraps Section 16 of Immorality Act barring sex across colour line and Mixed Marriages Act, two pillars of apartheid.

May 22. Commandos ambushed in Cabinda enclave, northern Angola: two dead, one captured. Angola claims they planned to sabotage US-owned oil installations.

May 25. Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development, scraps Political Interference Act barring racially mixed political parties.

June 14. Troops raid Gaborone, Botswana capital, kill 14: raid allegedly on ANC sabotage headquarters. US recalls Ambassador Herman Nickel.

July 21. State of emergency declared in 36 magisterial districts covering most major black townships in Eastern Cape and Johannesburg area.

July 31. US congress agrees Sanctions Bill. EEC foreign ministers recall ambassadors, for September 10 meeting to decide EEC anti-apartheid strategy. Denmark closes consulate, Australia recalls envoy

Aug 27. Johannesburg Stock Exchange and foreign exchange market closed for five days in trouble over short-term foreign credit renewal; Rand hits record low.

Aug 28. Three days of riots in Capetown Coloured and black townships, 30 dead.

Aug 30. Three EEC foreign ministers start fact-finding tour though Pretoria denies interview with Mandela.

Sep 1. Black miners strike in five gold and two coal mines.

Opening draw gives Kasparov advantage

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

The chess world championship rematch between Anatoly Karpov and Garry Kasparov started yesterday evening with an opening ceromony at a new venue – the Tchaikovsky Concert Hall on Mayakovsky Square – and, with new rules.

But old tensions which fuelled Kasparov's remarkable outburst in February when the championship was abandoned were still there, and chess experts were reminding each other of Kasparov's bitter remark in the West German magazine *Der Spiegel* in June that Karpov no longer had the right to call himself champion.

The first of 24 games starts today. The previous championship was halted as Kasparov, aged 22, was surging back to make the score 5–3, after Karpov, aged 34, had led 5–0. Experts said the older man was clearly flagging after a gruelling 48 games, and Florencio Campomanes, president of the International Chess Federation, had intervened to save Karpov from possible defeat. Kasparov still openly takes the view that he was robbed and that Karpov is the favoured establishment figure.

Kasparov, an athletic and unorthodox figure, has more obvious stamina than the slight and highly-strung Karpov. The challenger even argues that playing in Moscow – rather than another city, such as Leningrad – favours Karpov.

Under the new rules the match is limited to 24 games, avoiding the kind of marathon Karpov found taxing last time. *Whoever wins six games, or* scores $12\frac{1}{2}$ points, takes the title. A win gains one point, a draw half a point. If there is a tie with 12 points each, Karpov remains world champion.

The last, ill-fated championship was played first at the Hall of Columns, near Red Square, and subsequently – as tensions rose – at the suburban hotel Sport on Lenin Avenue. The Tchaikovsky Hall has no associations with the February débâcle, but was used for the 1951 match between Mikahol Botvinnik, the champion, and David Bronstein.

In interviews in the Soviet press on the eve of the rematch, Karpov said his previous encounter with Kasparov had shown "The dark aspects of matches of unlimited duration", with the "exhausting competition straining every nerve to the utmost". He also admitted he had not been psychologically prepared. Experts said that Karpov was likely to benefit from the new rules and the breathing space since February, but Kasparov is in a determined mood. He has given no eve-of-match interviews, saying he is instead concentrating on his chess. Both men have new advisers and analysts since their last match.

Kasparov drew white at the opening ceremony, giving him the advantage when play opens. The two match arbiters – one Bulgarian and one Russian – will supervise alternate games. Kasparov had earlier objected to several potential arbiters, and chess experts said this was because they had all been involved in what Kasparov held to be the "conspiracy" to deprive him of his chance to become champion last time.

Captain 'threw men to sharks'

From Mario Modiano
Athens

A Piraeus criminal court yesterday heard how the captain of a Greek merchant ship rid himself of 11 young Kenyan stowaways by forcing them at gunpoint to jump into the shark-infested waters of the Indian Ocean.

Captain Antonis Plytzanopoulos, aged 44, and 10 crew members of the 14,300-ton freighter Garifalia were in the dock charged with *inflicting* grievous bodily harm and endangering the lives of the 11 stowaways. There is, however, no evidence that any of the stowaways survived.

The captain is also accused of wielding an offensive weapon and of abuse of authority. He faces jail terms of up to 20 years. The first engineer, who was also indicted, has fled the country.

The drama of the K enyan stowaways unfolded on March 17, 1984, after the Garifalia with a crew of 25 sailed from Mombasa for Karachi. According to the indictment, when the stowaways, all youths aged between 17 and 25, were discovered, they were locked in a toolroom measuring 6ft by 6ft.

Mr Haralambos Koutougeras, a deck officer who was at the wheel at the time, said in evidence for the prosecution that the captain had first ordered two of the stowaways to jump overboard. The ship then had a speed of 12 knots and was some eight miles from the Somalian coast.

When the other stowaways *refused to leave the toolroom,* they were forced out with the use of insect-repellent smoke.

Mexico seeks time for growth

From John Carlin
Mexico City

President Miguel de la Madrid said in his annual state of the nation address that Mexico will be able to repay its vast foreign debt only if the banks in the developed nations allow his country breathing space to grow economically.

In a three-hour speech on Sunday, a keynote statement of the Mexican Government's objectives, President de la Madrid called for an international dialogue to seek formulae aimed at ensuring that the debt burden is shared

President de la Madrid did, however, ease bankers' fears, widespread last week, that Mexico was proposing to head a Latin American confrontation on the debt issue.

"I do not believe the solution to the problem is confrontation or rejection of contracted obligations", he said.

But, he added: "We shall insist on pursuing the path of dialogue and negotiation, seeking formulae that will fairly and pragmatically serve the interests of the parties in the international economic system,

Bonn gets a letter from agent who fled to East

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

Hans-Joachim Tiedge, the West German counter-espionage official who defected to East Germany last month, has written to the West Germans saying *that he left because he* was in "an impossible situation". He did not elaborate on what that situation was and, to no one's surprise here, he refused West Germany's request to talk to him.

Herr Tiedge's letter was revealed at a press conference yesterday by the West German Government's chief spokesman, Herr Friedhel Ost, in answer to routine questions about Bonn's efforts to make contact with the defector. Herr Tiedge also wrote that he crossd to the East on August 19, the day after he went missing from his department in Cologne of the Office for the Protection of the Constitution, where he worked as a section head.

He did not say by what means he left, or whether he crossed at the West German-East German border or in Berlin. The letter seems to do nothing to answer the question of whether Herr Tiedge had been an East German agent for some time or whether he defected because of his by now by hugely publicised problems with drink and debts. Asked whether it looked as if the East Germans had forced Herr Tiedge to say that he did not *want to talk to the West* Germans, Herr Ost replied: "everything is possible."

As to whether Bonn's officials would persist in their attempts to contact him, Herr Ost said: "He has rejected our efforts. We can't force him."

He would not say to whom the letter was sent.

● **LEIPZIG** An abiding desire to minimize the spy scandal's damage on relations between the two Germanies characterized talks there between the East German Communist leaders, Herr Erich Honecker, and the West German conservative leader, Herr Franz Joseph Strauss (AP reports).

The West German spy scandal did not come up in Sunday's 90-minute meeting, Herr Strauss said later. "To make relations between our two countries dependent on this problem is in my eyes political nonsense," Herr Strauss, the Prime Minister of Bavaria, said after his meeting with Herr Honecker on the opening day of the Leipzig Trade Fair.

EEC mission cautious about use of trade embargo

From John Earle, Rome

The prevailing opinion met by the three European Community foreign ministers who visited South Africa was against the imposition of sanctions, Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister, said on his return yesterday. "We heard from many voices that this would not be productive."

With his colleagues from Luxembourg and The Netherlands, Signor Andreotti had talks with the South African Government and with church leaders including Bishop Desmond Tutu.

But they were not allowed to see Mr Nelson Mandela, imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, and an appointment to meet members of the United Democratic Front fell through.

Signor Andreotti said the problem now for the European Community was to see in what way it could help to improve the situation. This was not for the purpose of interfering in the internal affairs of a state, but because the Community, in addition to the countries it represented, was associated with 66 Third World countries, of which 44 were in Africa.

● **JOHANNESBURG:** The ANC yesterday criticized the three EEC ministers for refusing to endorse sanctions (AP reports).

The banned and exiled ANC said from its Lusaka, Zambia office that the visit served "to give comfort to the apartheid regime".

"This constitutes a betrayal of the hopes of the oppressed majority of the country, contemptuous rejection of the overwhelming view of the West European and world public in favour of sanctions, and a pliant acceptance of the murderous and illegitimate Pretoria regime."

● **STOCKHOLM:** Sweden last night banned the import of all fruit and other foodstuffs from South Africa (Christopher Mosey writes).

The ban, which will cost South Africa the equivalent of £11.6 million a year, would have only a marginal effect on its economy, Sweden's Foreign Trade Minister, Mr Mats Hallstrom, said but it would act as "an example to other countries

Sweden already has a "South Africa law" severely restricting the activities of Swedish companies wiht subsidiaries in South Africa.

Getting wind of tigers in the bank

Wellington (Reuter) – The Lion Safari Park in Aukland has decided to relieve four tigers of the task of guarding its cash, to the delight of bank staff and police. The park has been putting up to SNZ$0,000 (£18,000) in the tigers' den for them to guard overnight.

But bank tellers said the cash smelled so badly by the morning that it had to be sprayed with deodorant. Ducking under the counter to reach the spray made other customers think a hold-up was underway. The police chief, Mr Ross Dallow, was happy at the change because "someone of a certain type could have decided to test the system – with tragic results".

Tanaka appeals

Tokyo (Reuter) – The Tokyo High Court began hearing an appeal by ailing former Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Kakuei Tanaka, against his conviction for accepting $2 million in bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. His 18 lawyers took turns reading the 3,024 page appeal.

Hyena squad

Tehran (Reuter) – Iranian Revolutionary Guards were called in to winkle out a stubborn hyena that held Tehran residents and firemen at bay after taking cover in a basement boiler room. "Revolutionary Guards forced the animal out by throwing a tear gas cannister and shot it dead," a newspaper reported.

Zimbabwe toll

Harare (Reuter) – The death toll in a rebel attack in southern Zimbabwe last week has risen to 21, a police spokesman said. Three more bodies, all of them children, were found close to the scene of the attack on a cattle ranch near the farming town of Mwenezi on Thursday.

Top security

Melbourne (Reuter) – Even heads of state must submit to security checks when they fly out of Australia – so the refusal of Sir Hammer DeRobart, the President of the tiny Pacific nation of Nauru, to have his luggage examined left him stranded here for three days.

Air link talks

Peking (Reuter) – China and Britain began aviation talks here on British requests for more flights between Hong Kong and the Chinese mainland and for a bigger market share for British airlines.

Palau President

Koror, Palau (Reuter) – Senator Lazarus Salii, aged 48, who has been Palau's chief negotiator with the United States, became the President of this US-administered Pacific trust territory.

Computer blasts

Dortmund (Reuter) – Bombs badly damaged firms specializing in computer software in Dortmund and Hamburg causing more than £700,000 of damage, but nobody was hurt, police said.

Heart man well

Tucson, Arizona (AP) – Michael Drummond, aged 25, the world's youngest recipient of a Jarvix-7 artificial heart, was gaining strength and adjusting well to the implant, his doctors said.

Iraqi attack

Manama, (AP) – Iraq said its ground forces carried out a sweeping assault on Iranian positions on the North-East sector of the front and drove the Iranians off.

Refinery sale

Strasbourg (AFP) – Malaysia has bought a disused refinery near here for a 50 per cent reduction of the cost of building a new installation, the refinery's president announced.

Lisbon arrest

Lisbon (AFP) – Police arrested a suspected member of the extreme left movement "April 25 People's Forces" and seized a cache of arms and explosives in his flat.

Berlin fall

Berlin (AP) – A West Berlin teenager girl lost her balance on the Berlin Wall and was arrested by East German guards after she fell into the Soviet zone, police said.

Low flight

Belgrade, (AP) – A glider pilot killed a woman tending her cows as he made an emergency landing with his craft in a pasture, the *Politika* newspaper reported. Another woman was injured by the plane.

Retirement of Pol Pot may prompt Vietnam to seek deal

From Paul Routledge, Singapore

A breakthrough in the long stalemate over Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia may be in sight after the "retirement" of Pol Pot as commander-in-chief of the Khmer Rouge Army.

Mr Siddhi Savetsila, the Thai Foreign Minister, welcomed the announcement as a concession that could help to get peace talks started to end the seven-year-old conflict.

The news, monitored in Bangkok from Khmer Rouge radio, took the Association of South-East Asian Nations by surprise, but Asean leaders were quick to point out that it removes a big stumbling block to negotiations on the future of Cambodia. "At the end of the tunnel we see some light," Mr Savetsila said.

The Vietnamese have always insisted on the "elimination" of Pol Pot as a condition of any settlement that would lead to the withdrawal of their estimated 170,000 troops before the new target date of 1990. Hanoi has qualified this demand in recent months, saying that he need not be physically eliminated but could retire to Peking.

The Khmer Rouge have not gone so far. The announcement quoted its vice-president, Mr Khieu Samphan, as having signed an order that all top cadres should retire at 60. Pol Pot is 60 this year. His place will be taken by Mr Son Senn, the Khmer Rouge Defence Minister.

Mr Savetsila, in Singapore to collect an honorary degree from the National University, said: "This is a concession on the part of the Democratic Kampuchean coalition, so I wish Vietnam and her patron, the USSR, to carefully consider it, because it is in line with the political solution that we, Asean, are trying to pursue."

The retirement of Pol Pot, generally blamed for the terror in Cambodia between 1975 and 1979 in which more than a million Khmers perished, and his downgrading to the chairmanship of an army technical committee, had removed a "target" of the Vietnamese, he said.

"This is a positive trend to help the proximity talks (Asean's peace proposal) to get the Vietnamese to withdraw. The Vietnamese say they went in to get rid of Pol Pot. Now he is no longer playing an active role, what other reason is there for Vietnamese troops to remain in Kampuchea?"

The Vietnamese may not see the issue so simply. Hanoi reiterated two weeks ago its desire to destroy "the genocidal Pol Pot clique," which presumably refers to the Khmer Rouge as a whole rather than its long-time leader.

The Khmer Rouge is still very active within Cambodia. It has about 40,000 to 50,000 troops and is regarded as by far the most aggressive combatant among the three-partner Coalition Government of "Democratic Kampuchea" which is fighting to oust Vietnam.

There have been reports that Pol Pot is seriously ill, or even dead, but his coalition partner, Prince Norodom Ranariith, said in Bangkok two weeks ago that the former Prime Minister of Cambodia was still directing the Khmer Rouge resistance effort from a base in the remote malaria-infested Cardamom mountains.

Man in the news

Rise and fall of an enigmatic tyrant

Bangkok (AFP) – Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge military chief and former leader of Cambodia whose "retirement" was announced yesterday, is still an enigma a decade after having headed one of the bloodiest revolutions in recent history. He appeared only once in public abroad, and has not shown himself since an interview he gave to Japanese television in December, 1979, almost a year after the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia that ended the Khmer Rouge reign of terror.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian resistance leader, says Pol Pot, whom he has met twice, has a "certain charisma" and admits in his memoirs that he has "a soft and persuasive eloquence".



Pol Pot: his aides were mostly relatives.

Pol Pot was born in 1925 at Kompong Thom in central Cambodia and first emerged under the name of Saloth Sar as leader of the communist resistance in the 1960s.

On a scholarship in Paris in 1949, Saloth Sar was among the founders of the first Cambodian Marxist groups in France. He became Secretary-General of the Khmer Communist Party in 1962 before going underground the following year.

Throughout his career he has drawn his extensive power from the political department of the Khmer Rouge Army, which he controlled.

After the Khmer Rouge victory in Phnom Penh, Saloth Sar became Pol Pot and took over as Prime Minister of the regime held responsible for the Cambodian massacres. He ruled with the help of a handful of loyal men, generally with family ties.

Back in the jungle after being toppled by the Vietnamese, the Khmer Rouge set out to give themselves a new image and replaced Pol Pot with their former head of state, Mr Khieu Samphan, married to Pol Pot's sister-in-law, Khieu Ponnary.

Pol Pot is said to be suffering from malaria and high blood pressure. Press reports have indicated he has been to Bangkok for medical treatment and recently to Peking.

Hanoi set to overhaul its economy

Hanoi (AP) – With a call for economic reforms and a parade by the world's fourth-largest armed forces, Vietnam yesterday celebrated its 40th year as a communist state. Tanks, missiles and 25,000 troops passed the mausoleum of Ho Chi Minh while about 100 planes, including Soviet-made Mig 21 jets, roared overhead.

Flanked by the country's ageing leadership, the Communist Party's Secretary-General Mr Le Duan, described Vietnam as a "great edifice" and put his stamp of approval on a programme to liberalize and decentralize the economy.

"We must resolutely renovate economic management, get rid of red tape and the subsidy regime, changing completely to cost accounting and socialist business," he said in a speech before the parade.

The Vietnam Foreign Press Centre said that a number of political prisoners from the fallen South Vietnamese regime had been released from "re-education camps" to mark the celebration, but no details were made available. A senior Communist Party official, Mr Huang Tung, said last week that Hanoi was still holding 7,000 prisoners in the camps set up after the 1975 Communist victory in South Vietnam.

Officials said that about 400,000 people thronged the streets while another 30,000 watched the two-hour-long parade outside the mausoleum.

Peacock in challenge to deputy

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Mr Andrew Peacock has confronted a challenge to his leadership of Australia's opposition Liberal Party by summoning his deputy from a skiing holiday to attend a meeting of the Shadow Cabinet.

The recalling of Mr John Howard is being reported here as an attempt by Mr Peacock to precipitate a showdown while he still has clear majority support in the Parliamentary Liberal Party.

The issue has attracted mounting attention in the Australian media and Mr Peacock may have decided that it is beginning to damage the party.

Mr Howard is a close associate of Mr Malcolm Fraser, the former Prime Minister, who was replaced as Liberal leader by Mr Peacock after the 1983 election was lost to Mr Bob Hawke's Labour Party. Mr Howard has repeatedly pledged his loyalty to Mr Peacock but has still declined to rule himself out of a leadership race.

Mr Howard yesterday again ducked making a denial, issuing what has become his standard response to questions on the leadership: "I resent and reject emphatically that anything I have done represents disloyalty to the party or Mr Peacock. I am very comfortable with the position I have."

He added: "I don't know what will happen at tomorrow's meeting."

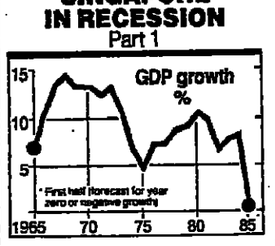
The first bitter taste of decline

Island of business miracles tightens its belt

Singaporeans, faced with the symptoms of economic decline for the first time in two decades, have been told to tighten their belts for "two or three years". In this two-part series, Paul Routledge, our South-East Asia correspondent, examines the impact that recession is having on the economy and the people.

The pawnbrokers of Singapore have never had it so good. Every day they open their doors to 9,000 people who pledge their valuables for a loan, and their customers range from hard-up housewives to businessmen who arrive in Mer-

SINGAPORE IN RECESSION
Part 1



cedes. Their trade is likely to show a 10 per cent climb in turnover to £180 million this year.

It is one of the few boom businesses in the republic, where even the moneychangers are talking of looking for another job and the most conspicuous growth is in the number of dire warnings about the future from the politicians.

Singapore has most emphatically not gone from boom to bust, but the country whose "economic miracle" is often, rather flatteringly, compared to that of Japan is experiencing the first bitter taste of recession since it was cut loose from Malaysia 20 years ago.

The growth rate never fell below 4 per cent in the wake of the 1974 "oil shock," and in the eighties it averaged 8 per cent – until this year, that is.

During the second quarter, there was an actual decline of 1.4 per cent in GDP and unless there is an unexpected revival in the United States economy, on which the republic is increasing dependent, then "negative growth" will be posted for the full year.

For the new generation of Singaporeans thronging the multi-storey shopping malls along Orchard Road who take more notice of Gucci than grandad, this is something of a culture shock.

They are used to rising prosperity and satisfied aspirations: indeed, they have been encouraged in such attitudes. Having overtaken Greece, Spain and Israel in the international league of living standards, their sights have been trained on the wealthy Swiss, with whose national characteristics of hard work and thrift they have much in common.

Now they are being told to accept wage restraint for two or even three years to restore Singapore's competitiveness with the rival economies of Asia, most notably Taiwan, Hong Kong and South Korea.



A woman machine operator working in a textile factory wears a hygienic mask.

Trade unions affiliated to the national TUC, which has a "symbiotic relationship" with the government, have been quick to forgo nationally-determined wage rises of up to 7 per cent. There is work-sharing in the shipyards, and woe betide those who buck the trend. Senior bank officials were publicly humiliated into giving up a salary hike.

The Government blames the global recession and the shift in international trade for the country's troubles, though in some cases they have been aggravated by local policies. High wages, originally favoured as a means of driving out inefficient, low-technology industry and raising domestic demand have now been singled out as a critical area of failure.

But in the Government's favour, it must be observed that reduced demand for oil products and the movement of refining nearer the source of drilling has sharply cut the flow of oil to entropots like Singapore. The computer and semi-conductor industries are sharing in an international shake-out, and the glut of shipping has affected yards the world over. The property bubble has been pricked, and construction suffered a 7.5 per cent decline so far this year.

However, the strongly interventionist People's Action Party government laments the lack of entrepreneurship of some local businessmen, and is engaged in its own "search for winners" such as biotechnology, speciality chemicals and telecommunications equipment – industries that can take advantage of the high level of education here.

The politicians insist that prosperity will return when the global economy recovers, and the country still has its massive foreign currency reserves to fall back on.

The present crisis is also giving rise to a serious reappraisal of Singapore's commitment to Western-style democracy, and a revival of the Confucian traditions that underpin traditional Chinese society.

The republic inherited a British parliamentary system from a century-and-a-half of colonial rule. Today, the PAP publicly talks of a structural weakness in the system: it permits absolute change, which is anathema to the Confucian scheme of natural order, and authoritarian but benevolent government.

Tomorrow: the cultural and ideological impact of recession

FROM TODAY, YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR TO GET THE FIVE STAR TREATMENT.



£500+
Just £500 gets you all the benefits of our new Five Star Account and earns this attractive rate.
8·75% NET P.A.

£5,000+
Invest more than this and without lifting a finger you'll enjoy an even higher return.
9·25% NET P.A.

£10,000+
Investments above this level automatically command the top rate in our new Five Star Account.
9·50% NET P.A.

INSTANT ACCESS
All Five Star investors may draw instantly on their funds up to £250 cash, or £15,000 by cheque, per day from any of our many branches.

NO PENALTIES
Unlike many other accounts our new Five Star Account allows instant withdrawal without loss of interest in penalties or charges.

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NW1 6XL. PLEASE NOTE INTEREST RATES MAY VARY

To: Dept. FSI, Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, 201 Grafton Gate East, MILTON KEYNES MK9 1DA.
I/We would like Five Star treatment for my/our money and apply immediately, enclosing a cheque for £_____ to be invested in a Five Star Account at my/our local branch in_____
Please send full details and an application card. I/We understand the rates might vary.
I/We understand that the interest will be credited annually on 1st September to this account.
Full name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss_____
Address_____
Postcode_____ Telephone_____
Signature(s)_____ Date_____ T73

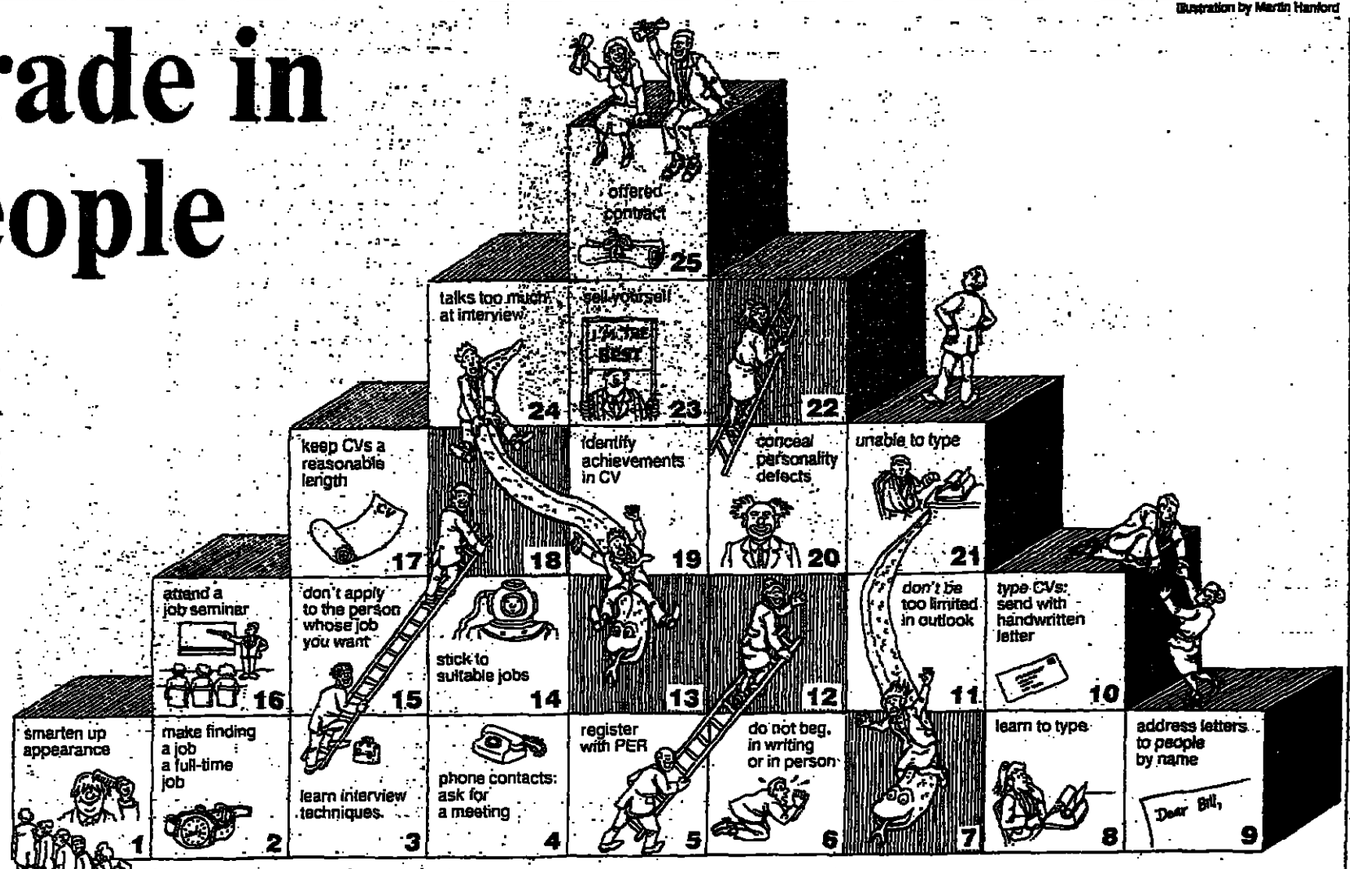
Get the Abbey Habit

ABBEY NATIONAL'S NEW FIVE STAR ACCOUNT

The trade in top people

Ann Kent reports on the big business of placing redundant managers

Illustration by Martin Hanford



Last week's increased unemployment figures will have brought little joy to the Government. But they will gladden the hearts of those who run a new and highly profitable industry – finding jobs for thousands of executives who come on to the market each month.

The headhunters have been joined by a growing band of CV writers, psychological testers, redundancy counsellors and marketeers. The cost to the unemployed individual varies from £50 to £5,000.

The unemployed are analysed, counselled, videoed, fretted over, bawled out, told to smarten up their appearance and ordered to conceal their personality defects. Individuals spend hours discussing everyone's favourite subject – themselves. One firm levies a 50p fine on any client who makes a negative statement.

Most of the major companies in Britain already have a history of redundancies and layoffs and the man who has been the company's most loyal and longest serving member will be the most helpless when faced with the sack (only 3 per cent of clients are women).

Such a man will have long forgotten how to sell himself (if he ever knew). He may not even know where to find suitable job advertisements: let alone how to apply.

The unemployment figures do not single out jobless managers. But each week, 3,000 people place their names on the mailing list of *Executive Post*, the Manpower Service Commission's free newspaper which carries hundreds of job ads. The same number leave the list. Of the 3,000, about half are unemployed while the rest are facing unemployment or considering a change.

But these figures do not represent the whole problem. Many jobless managers do not sign on the Professional Executive Register, which publishes *Executive Post*. They either soldier on alone, or place themselves in the hands of the professionals. Research suggests that about a third of all unemployed managers fail to find new jobs – although many are likely to say they have taken early retirement. The more reputable redundancy counsellors say they will take on anyone, regardless of age, who is willing to make an effort to find work. "The hardest man to help is the one who won't get off his backside and expects you to do everything for him," said one counsellor. But some of the more commercially minded will not accept managers who earn less than £20,000 and are not eminently marketable.

Whatever the initial criteria, once a client is taken on, he may be offered crisis counselling to overcome the first shock of unemployment. He will then undergo psychological tests to establish what kind of job will best suit him. Later he will be helped to produce a perfect looking CV which lists not only his previous jobs but what he achieved while he was holding them.

After that comes the coaching in interview techniques and how to cope with awkward questions. Videos are often used so the client can see for himself his own weaknesses. Sometimes a follow-up service will advise clients on how to make a success of their new jobs.

Some redundancy counselling services sail close to the wind in their claims to have access to the unadvertised job market, and even closer in their recruiting activities. But they must remain aloof from the nitty gritty of recruitment if they are to stay on the right side of the law. The Employment Agencies Act 1973 makes it an offence to charge fees to individual job seekers, and it obviously offends even the most rudimentary code of ethics to be working for employer and employee at the same time.

The Institute of Personnel Management has produced a book, *Redundancy. Counselling for Managers* (£6.50 plus 62p p and p), which outlines what is offered by 16 of the better established organizations. But the book does not attempt to assess the claims made by the services. *Individual clients are highly motivated, as one would expect of any unemployed person who has just spent £3,000 or so. It is hardly surprising that many of them find the right job in four to six months, rather than the "average" national time of 12 months for an executive post.*

Dr Michael Cross of the Technical Change Centre has made a study of redundancy counselling and has distinctly mixed feelings about it. "People who have been made redundant are popular with double-glazing salesmen. I put redundancy counselling in the same category. They are highly paid people working from plush offices, giving off an aura of intense activity which revolves round the individual. They are making a lot of money out of someone's misfortune.

In recent years, the redundancy counsellors have been joined by others offering shorter and cheaper solutions to the job hunt. Megan Hunt, co-owner of Calibre CVs, charges her client an initial fee of £1.50 multiplied by their age in years. There is an additional fee of £7.50 for each accompanying letter, although the price goes down to £2.50 when many similar letters are written.

She prefers clients to come into the office rather than fill in forms. She said: "You have to ask the questions and get the information out of them. People in managerial positions seem to find it hard to put their achievements down on paper."

Maureen Hedges, a psychologist, has been advising people on career development for 15 years. Her clients at the Independent Assessment and Research Centre pay £144 for a day of ability tests and questionnaires and a long follow-up interview with her.

"When I started doing this, most of the people I saw were students. Now they are mostly adults. Our clients tend to be in managerial jobs and in their mid-thirties."

David Shellard, managing director of the headhunters Russell Reynolds, believes there is still a stigma attached to redundancy. The job hunter has to overcome that problem and to find ways of standing out from other applicants.

"We see a lot of applications and it is always a source of amazement how badly people present themselves. But a manager may have been with the same firm for 25 years and never have had to market himself. That is where counselling, if done properly, could be so useful."

Whether or not an executive resorts to redundancy counselling or similar service will come down to how much individual confidence he has – and how much he can afford. Meanwhile the redundancy industry remembers its own proverb – that every cloud has a silver lining. With the emphasis on silver.

Guidelines to a job

According to the redundancy professionals there are four ways of applying for jobs – and they all contain pitfalls. The first way is to ring round your former business contacts."You don't directly ask for a job", says Tony Carew, of Percy Coutts, "you ask for a meeting to discuss ideas – where you will talk his shop as brilliantly as you can.

"Do not talk about your own problems because that is boring. At the end ask if he can suggest anyone else you might see."

The second way is the cold canvass letter. "About 45 per cent of my people get jobs following mail shots", says Carew. "They don't ask for work, they describe what they can offer."

The most conventional method is, of course, to answer a job advertisement. "Don't do what I did and adopt a scattergun approach", says Harry Wells, who got a job after only five weeks of redundancy counselling. "You apply for totally unsuitable jobs and end up depressed because you haven't any interviews."

Like the mailshot, the letter of application should stress the special qualities you can offer. The recipient should always be addressed by name. The letter should not contain begging phrases like "I would be extremely grateful . . .". Opinion varies about whether letters of application should be typed – CVs must be

The fourth method of application is to write to the headhunters. The same strictures on letter writing apply. Many will be accompanied by CVs. One page is not enough, and seven is too many. One of the commonest mistakes is to include too much information.

It is often helpful to attach a short separate note explaining why your experience is particularly relevant. The CV should identify your achievements, rather than simply list your workplaces.

The executive's mental attitude is important too. "Finding a job is a full time activity, and it should start at once. The unemployed executive must put a table next to the telephone, get up at the usual time and put in a working day on job hunting. He should wear his normal business clothes, not his gardening gear."

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1985

PROFESSIONAL HELP FOR EXECUTIVES





Help and hope: job consultants Ralph Jones and Pauline Hyde

Ralph Jones, managing director of Lander Corporate Services, identified one typical client whom we have all met in our working lives.

"This man has come to the end of what our psychiatrist calls his dream period. He loses motivation and feels out of tune with his subordinates. He tends to become obstructive and often demotivates other people."

Mr Jones's counsellors will try to establish whether this type of client can be revitalized to prevent the same situation developing in his new employment.

The individuals I spoke to were happy with their treatment at the hands of the redundancy counsellors. But they asked that their real names were not used, as some employers are prejudiced against the use of such services.

John Lewin's problem was that he had spent 13 years nursing an ailing haulage company in the Midlands. So he borrowed £2,500 from the bank to put himself through a career counselling course.

It took him three months to get a job as a £14,500 transport manager, and he feels his money was well spent. "With a failed company and not much else behind me, I didn't think I had a hope of finding a job. The counsellors discussed what I felt were my weak points, but after that the emphasis was on my skills.

"The next stage was the production of a nicely printed CV which concentrated on all the positive aspects of my experience. The counsellors guided me on any awkward questions I might face and helped to arrange introductions and meetings."

Harry Wells, a biochemist and biotechnologist with management experience, is a much higher flyer. His problem is that he has no patience with superiors whom he deems to be fools and this weakness has cost him two jobs. But recently, after a second spell of redundancy counselling, he got a £30,000 job.

He said: "The first time I was sacked I had gone from being district general manager to being the only man on the train without a job. So I went to Pauline Hyde's agency and worked full-time on looking for a job.

"The first four weeks involve getting your act together, preparing your CV and learning how to behave at interviews. I was told I talk too much, which is true. It took 10 weeks to find a job. It lasted about 18 months and then I came back. I didn't have to go through the whole process again, but the psychiatrists talked to me about my problem with fools.

"The second time I made about 50 contacts in five weeks and I got a job which is worth £10,000 more than the previous one."

Holding back a flood of death

High in the mountains of North Wales, water seeped gently through the Eigiau dam wall, but within minutes, the trickle was transformed into a torrent, ripping through concrete and cascading into a reservoir below.

The second wall was breached and at 9.15pm. on November 2, 1925 the 50-foot wave of debris struck the village of Dolgarrog. Sixteen people died but most of the villagers escaped – they were watching a film in the village hall above the flood's path. Otherwise the death toll might have been closer to the 245 victims of the Bradfield dam failure of 1894 or the 232 of the Italian collapse at Stava in July this year.

The Stava disaster again highlighted the dangers of dams. British dams – full to the brim after this year's wet summer – are controlled by legislation and should be inspected regularly. After the Dolgarrog disaster and another in which four people died at Skelmorlie in Scotland, the 1930 Reservoirs (Safety Provisions) Act was passed.

The Act is still in force and satisfies the naturally safety-conscious. But an Institution of Civil Engineers' committee recognized its limitations in 1966. It pressed for another Act of Parliament, which was passed in 1975 and may be fully enforced by 1988, according to the Department of the Environment.

Few see the 1975 Act as the final solution and many engineers and reservoir owners strongly oppose it. However, Mr F. G. Johnson, chief civil engineer for the North of Scotland Hydro Electric Board, feels it is "good technically, since it makes reservoir owners implement continual supervision, essential especially for older and more uncertain reservoirs".

He suggested it would bring to heel owners who were negligent in keeping their reservoirs safe, but added that the cost of meeting the obligations of the Act would be significant. No one knows exactly how many British dams there are, a problem complicated by the fact that many are privately owned.

The director of technical services for Welsh Water, Mr Dennis Earp, also supports the Act. "I welcome the two principal innovations of this Act – the appointment of the County, Metropolitan District and Scottish Regional Councils to act as enforcement authorities, and the provision for a supervising engineer to be appointed for every reservoir by the Act."

implemented, inspections will be carried out by independent engineers - regarded as a major advance.

But dams like the one at Stava would not be covered by the 1975 Act. British law has one Act for water-impounding dams and another for tailings dams (structures that retain, and are made of, slurries and waste products).

UK equivalents of the Stava tailings dam fall under the 1969 Mines and Quarries (Tips) Act.

So is it better to live downstream from a "large reservoir" as described in the 1975 Act or a tailings dam as covered by the 1969 Act?

The reservoir could be safe – if it is fairly modern with a safety-conscious owner who has ample financial resources.

It could also be owned by someone who does not even realize it is a reservoir, or not owned by anyone at all. It might be several hundred years old, not designed by an engineer and have never been inspected. It could collapse tomorrow or obligingly stand up until the 1975 Act finally comes into force, or even 50 years longer.

If you have the misfortune to live beneath a tailings dam, inspections are not made by specialist in dams. The 1969 Act allows the same man who checks blasting to see if a tailings dam is safe.

The Department of the Environment conservatively calculates the administrative cost of the 1975 Act for each county council to be in the region of £2,500 for the first year and £600 for the second year.

Although the Act advances safety, it does have anomalies. Deep ponds at high altitudes, canals and flood gates escape the Act whereas a one-foot-deep "reservoir" on a plain could be included. More foolish still, picturesque ornamental lakes are being drained, producing an ecological imbalance and destroying ancient landscapes, just to avoid the title "reservoir" and the cost that entails.

Bronwen Jones

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1985



Safety first: the Ericht dam, Scotland

It could stand up for years – or collapse tomorrow

Other engineers consider the Act too cautious: creating unnecessary expense by looking at relatively small reservoirs.

Mr David Coats of Babtie Shaw & Morton, consulting engineers, said: The new Act applied to reservoirs with capacities of 25,000 cubic metres (about 5.5 million gallons) or more. The Institution of Civil Engineers recommended in 1966 that the lower limit of five million gallons has caused the (1930) Act to be applied to reservoirs which would cause relatively little damage if their dams collapsed completely".

He said any cut-off limit was arbitrary. The fatal Skelmorlie collapse in 1925 happened "under unusual circumstances and its storage capacity was judged to be 5.32 million gallons".

When the 1975 Act is fully

SOME UK RESERVOIR OWNERS

Owner	No of res	No over 50 yrs old*
Anglian W.A.	9	–
British Steel	Too small for inspection	
CEGB	3	–
Newcstle & Gateshd Water Company	11	–
North West W.A.	225	200
Northumbrian W.A.	16	–
Severn Trent W.A.	48	Several
Southern W.A.	14	–
Thames W.A.	60	–
Welsh W.A.	95	–
British Waterways Board	90	–
Yorkshire W.A.	146	123
The National Trust	100	–
North of Scotland Scottish Hydro Electric Board	80	8

*Where known

COMMENT

The inarticulate voice of youth

It used to be the case that any ambitious person possessing a lower-class accent would take rapid steps to divest themselves of this verbal handicap, and replace it with a more middle-class voice.

Television presenters Sue Lawley and Joan Bakewell, and actors Peter Bowles and Mollie Sugden have all told how they consciously went about overcoming their regional accents.

But now the opposite seems to be happening. Far from wanting to lose a working-class accent, today's young people, whatever their social class, can't wait to aquire one. Old-style elocution lessons are out and instead, teenagers are taking instruction from each other in anti-elocution, or teenspeak.

Anybody wishing to learn Eighties' teenspeak simply needs to remember three golden rules. One, don't ever speak clearly when you can possibly drawl or mumble; two, monosyllables are greatly to be preferred to two or three syllable words: three, henceforward, only one descriptive term is ever needed: that totally useful word "totally"....

Once you've grasped these rules, verbal communication becomes reduced to exchanging a few set phrases. A new film can be "totally brilliant" or "totally grot". A new pop group will be "totally amazing" or, conversely, "totally disgusting". Adjectives must be pared to a minimum as well. Anything which more or less merits approval is "cool", while anything or anybody else is "wally".

There is also a fourth rule for advanced teenspeakers: do talk in the commonest, broadest accent you can find. The harder it is for parents, teachers, potential employers and other total, complete and utter wallies to understand you, the better.

This new form of speech has been called the "comprehensive twang", but it is by no means confined to comprehensive schools. Many teenagers from all classes have, now, actually become afraid to speak in what is generally considered proper English, in case they are derided by their contemporaries.

At the age of 12 my son, like so many other boys, was going through an acute BMX obsession. It came as a surprise therefore when one day he refused to go to his favourite track. Eventually the reason came out. "The other boys laugh at my accent", he said. "They keep imitating me."

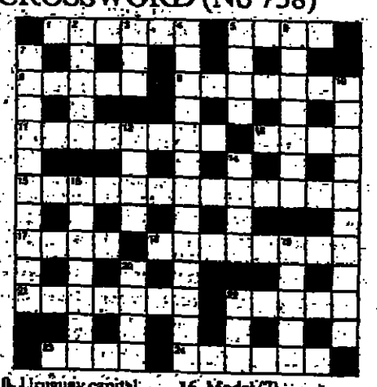
The taunts were a cue for this previously well-spoken child to learn teenspeak without delay.

Many parents now complain that their children speak in two distinct accents: the clear, well-articulated voice they reserve for home and the other, the comprehensive twang they use for school and when speaking to friends. Unfortunately, it's often not long before the twang takes over, and the good voice is lost for ever.

Young people moan that they can't find jobs, that they are on the scrapheap before they start, yet few realize how quickly their unattractive accents condemn them. If only more teenagers could realize, or have pointed out to them, the vital importance of a good, clear, confident and enthusiastic speaking voice. Far fewer would find themselves applying for the dole.

Liz Hodgkinson

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 738)



ACROSS
1 Expanding bullet (6)
5 Engrossed (4)
8 Frequently (5)
9 Fisherman's bait (7)
11 Having ability (8)
13 Fond (4)
15 Understandable (13)
17 Ambience (4)
18 Opera texts (8)
21 Number computer (7)
22 Maliciousness (5)
23 Round handle (4)
24 Be agitated (6)

DOWN
2 Before (5)
3 Put on (3)
4 Iced cakes (5,8)
5 Fury (4)
6 Saying (7)
7 Smuggled goods (10)
10 Uruguay capital (10)
12 Christmas (4)
14 Russian emperor (4)
16 Model (7)
19 Upper leg (5)
20 Counterfoil (4)
22 Prepared envelope (7,3)

SOLUTION TO No 737
ACROSS: 1 Chasm 4 Regatta 8 Odour 9 Scourge 10 Sorely 11 Thus 13 St John's Wort 17 Look 18 Meantime 21 Exploit 22 Leash 23 Tersely 24 Roost
DOWN: 1 Choosy 2 Avoid 3 Marathon 4 Resplendently 5 Goon 6 Lurcher 7 Averse 12 Swindler 14 Trooper 15 Client 16 Red-hot 19 Idaho 20 Pore

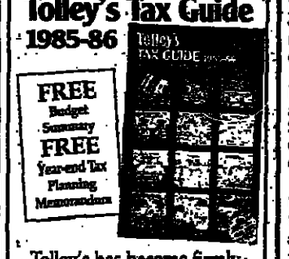
When you buy a watch from us you could get more than you bargain for.



As Britain's leading watch specialists we offer you only the most respected Swiss brands, such as Rotary, Tissot, Omega, Longines, Rolex, Baume et Mercier, Bueche Girod, Ebel, and many others, even Piaget, Patek Philippe and Vacheron Constantin.
We can also offer INTEREST FREE CREDIT on purchases over £250

Watches of Switzerland Ltd
HOROLOGISTS
For fully illustrated brochure and price list please apply to Direct Mail Dept., 64 Friars Square, Aylesbury, HP20 2TE or call in person to any of our regional showrooms in: London, Birmingham, Bournemouth, Cambridge, Oxford, Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Cardiff.
Credit arranged through a leading finance house. Written quotations on request. Credit subject to acceptance.

Clear, reliable guidance
Tolley's Tax Guide 1985-86

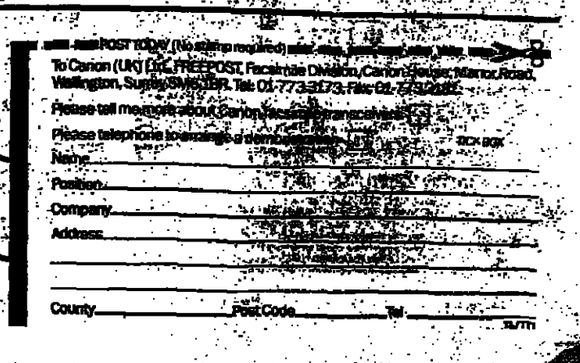


FREE Budget Summary
FREE Year-end Tax Planning Memorandum

Tolley's has become firmly established as the tax guide for authoritative, practical advice on tax and tax planning for the non-expert.
TELEPHONE: 01-686 9141 for further details
£11.45 until 21 September

1985-86 edition available now at W. H. Smith and all good bookshops.

Canon FAX
THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO OFFICES
The fastest way to send a document anywhere



POST TODAY (No stamp required) to: Canon (UK) Ltd, FREEPOST, Facsimile Division, Canon House, Manor Road, Wallington, Surrey SM6 0BR. Tel: 01-773 3173. Fax: 01-773 3282.
Please tell me more about Canon facsimile
Please telephone to arrange a demonstration
Name
Position
Company
Address
County Post Code Tel

THE ARTS

Galleries

A treat to keep secret from the highbrows

Joseph Farquharson of Finzean
Aberdeen Art Gallery

Tribute to Wilkie
National Gallery of Scotland, Edinburgh

Komar and Melamid
Fruitmarket Gallery, Edinburgh



Snowman supreme: Farquharson's *Landscape Snowscene, Renfrew, Paisley*

Quite possibly the name Farquharson will ring few bells among art-lovers these days, but the look of his pictures certainly would, even if they are dim and distant, echoing from the walls of long-unused guest bedrooms in the homes of aged great-aunts. **Joseph Farquharson of Finzean** was the man alleged in the Twenties to have "taken all the money out of snow", so numerous and universally popular were his snow scenes, painted around his native Aberdeen, whose Art Gallery is now splendidly celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his death to coincide with the hundredth anniversary of the gallery's existence (until September 28).

Though Farquharson lived until 1935, he was born back in 1846 and had his first big success with a snow scene in 1883, when *The Joyless Winter Day* was the sensation of the year's Royal Academy and was bought by the Chantrey Bequest. The subjects of that – snow and sheep – recurred regularly at the Academy every year, singly or in combination, until 1925 (only excepting 1914, the year in which, at the age of 69, he finally relinquished his bachelor status and took some time off from painting). In the 1880s he was regarded as reasonably advanced: he had studied with Carolus-Duran in Paris and, back at Finzean, the family home near Aberdeen, had worked out his own form of (almost) *plein-air* painting by devising a mobile painting hut with a stove and a large glass window, so that he could paint on the spot in all weathers without suffering from the rigours of the climate in north-east Scotland.

But inevitably as the years went by a taste for Farquharson became less and less intellectually respectable. His sunny snow-scenes (cannily, he did not confine himself to joyless winter days) found their way, literally, on to many a chocolate box, and his most popular works were made into best-selling prints in numbers which even today are staggering. He was quite happy with his success – it enabled him to subsidize Finzean, of which he finally became laird in 1918, on the death of his elder brother – and in later years he readily described himself as a commercial artist.

By the Twenties few took him very seriously as a painter, though his chocolate-box following was still considerable. But he had some unexpected defenders. Sickert in particular appreciated Farquharson's "extraordinary virtuosity", compared his snow scenes with Courbet's (to Courbet's disfavour) and urged the more sophisticated viewer to look again, even if he felt "a slight sense of playing truant from Bloomsbury, and a hope that his treat would remain a secret from his more highbrow friends".

Nowadays, with the unstoppable rise of all things Victorian, we have no trouble with Farquharson, do not even feel an agreeable frisson of wrongdoing in appreciating him. But undoubtedly, as displayed in nearly 90 canvases at Aberdeen (a truncated version of the show will come to London at the Fine Art Society next month), he does come over as a much more considerable painter than has for long been imagined. His range of subject-matter is deliberately limited, though there are one or two unexpected excursions into the kind of orientalism fashionable in the Nineties, such as *The Orange Seller*, which show that his painting lost none of its on-the-spot vividness when he was far away from home scenes.

Naturally Scottish art plays a prominent part also in the considerations of Edinburgh's National Gallery – more prominent, quite rightly, in the temporary exhibitions than on the walls of the permanent galleries, where the big-leaguers would be very likely to overwhelm it. In the past few years there have been several exhibitions, mostly the work of Lindsay Errington, which have drawn attention to the strictly Scottish lines of continuity from the mid-eighteenth century up to date, and **Tribute to Wilkie** (until October 13) is one of the most vividly informative of them all.

It needs, today, a certain effort of the historical imagination to realize how highly Wilkie was regarded at the time, how immensely popular his work was in easily accessible reproduction, and how influential he was on those who came after him, north and south of the Border. But, if we are in any doubt on this last point, we have only to look, in the present exhibition, at no less a figure than Turner in 1825 or thereabouts trying (most unsuccessfully) in *The Cobbler's Home* to imitate Wilkie's way with telling a story and creating character on a crowded canvas. And, the point once taken, we can see the influence of this model everywhere in Landseer, and cropping up in the mid-Victorian anecdote of Martineau's once-famous *The Last Day in the Old Home*, or even the Pre-Raphaelite superrealism of Rossetti's unfinished *Found*, and so back to Scotland in Orchardson's *The Queen of the Swords* in the late 1870s.

The show the National Gallery has devised to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of Wilkie's birth is, as will be gathered, as much about the Wilkie phenomenon as about Wilkie himself. But Wilkie does emerge pretty well from it. His is not, perhaps, the kind of nineteenth-century art it is easiest to warm to now, with its eye dutifully kept on the drabber kind of Dutch seventeenth-century genre painting. But it must be admitted that Wilkie managed very well to domesticate the style and make both its social criticism and its sentiment more palatable for his contemporaries. Perhaps he never quite lived up to the extraordinary promise of his self-portrait as a 19-year-old, but one can see that what he did choose to do at least he did better than anyone else. In his progressive lightening of the tonality in his pictures he was, as well as genuinely innovative, a potent and lasting influence on a specifically Scottish school of painting.

Also surviving amid the debris of a festival just past, the show devoted to the Russian emigré painters **Komar and Melamid** at Edinburgh's Fruitmarket Gallery until September 21 is worth a look. A quick look, anyway. It is difficult to imagine that it would be there, or at the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford, where it is headed next, but for human sympathy and, for some, the political exile's plight. Certainly there is little in the work itself to justify much attention. Komar and Melamid apparently collaborate on all their works – at least, they get equal and indivisible billing, rather like the celebrated double acts in classic Soviet film-making – and specialize in what they call "history painting", a species of political cartooning done in oils, on a large scale, and with many references, parodistic and otherwise, to Old Masters and to Stalinist Socialist-Realist art. They also produce less formal works, *post facto* assemblages of their maxi-paintings with more sketchy work, often evincing that schoolboyish excitement at a hint of human genitalia which perhaps survives now only among those brought up under Soviet puritanism.

John Russell Taylor

David Robinson at the Venice Film Festival

Indictment of social blindness



Robert Duvall (left), overly mannered in the claustrophobic conditions of *The Lightship*

The visions of the world revealed in Venice remain bleak and dark. **Sans Toit ni loi**, Agnes Varda's first full-length feature film in the nine years since *L'Une chante, l'autre pas*, is the story of a runaway girl, and an indictment of society's ability to ignore the misfits and embarrassments, however imperilled they may be. Varda begins with the discovery of the girl's body, frozen in a ditch; and then recreates the story of her last winter through the people into whose lives she briefly intruded.

The film centres on the extraordinary performance of Sandrine Bonnaire, who made a reputation at 15 in Maurice Pialat's *A Nos Amours*. The character makes no easy sentimental appeal: this child stinks and steals. Nor is there any ready-to-hand psychoanalysis: however engaged we may be by her adventures, the girl remains to the end closed and mysterious, the only certainty that she is doomed.

Daniel Helfer, the director of **Der Rekord**, sees television as the seventh deadly drug, after heroin, cocaine, opium, pills, alcohol and sex. Made as a student graduation exercise, on a derisory budget, his film combines gritty realism with fantasy. The hero, a video pirate and hustler, sets out to break the world's television viewing record: only to develop a new and frightful tube sickness.

The ultimate vision of apocalypse (and certainly one of the liveliest Venice exhibits) is **Mad Max III – Beyond Thunderdrome**, directed by George Miller and George Ogilvy. In invention, verve and spectacle, Australia definitively overtakes American fantasies of the post-nuclear future. This latest instalment (still with Mel Gibson as Mad Max) is more ingratiating and more moralistic than its predecessor; and Tina Turner is a villainess to match the wicked queen in *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*.

Twenty-nine years ago, the Japanese director Kon Ichikawa won the San Giorgio gold medal at the Venice Festival for **The Burmese Harp**. Based on a novel by Michio Takeyama, the film was to become a classic in its own right: the story of a young Japanese soldier so traumatized by the horror and suffering he witnesses that he remains in Burma after the war, with a self-imposed mission to bury the abandoned war dead.

At 70, Ichikawa has remade the film, with the possibilities of shooting it in colour and on location (in Thailand) that were denied him in 1956. From memory, the remake appears to be exact, shot by shot and line by line; and much of the impact remains except that now (is it the colour, or Ichikawa's age?) it all seems much more sentimental. Sentimentality, of course, is no obstacle to Japanese audiences; and it is encouraging that this gentle, touching, pacifist parable has managed to compete at the home box-office against *Rambo: First Blood II* and *Police Academy 2*.

Maurice Pialat's **Police** is a curiously structured film, which begins as a tough genre piece, showing the Paris cops as rough and ruthless as their opponents of the Arab underworld. Halfway the film changes direction, to follow the roughest and toughest (Gerard Depardieu) into a private life vulnerable to sentiment and sex, which leads him into different and dangerous relationships with both friends and enemies. The subject is closer to Pialat's *Loulou* than to *A Nos Amours*, but less confident than either.

Ambivalence is more to be expected in a present-day Polish film; but, although Rodoslaw Piwowarsky's **Yesterday** backtracks from time to time, its message, about the dangers of suppressing human dreams and aspirations, remains clear. It is an attractive film, set in the mid-Sixties when Polish high-school authorities were defending socialism by cropping Beatle hair-cuts, and the teenager's grail was a Beatle cap. The film is a very Polish commingling of comedy and despair, with despair winning in the 20-years-after epilogue.

A Pole abroad, Jerzy Skolimowski stays close to Europe with his first American production. **The Lightship**, Adapted from the novel by Siegfried Lenz, it was filmed off the island of Sylt, even though the nominal location has been shifted to the Virginia coast. The script sacrifices the metaphorical content of the original: it is now a seige film, in which a lightship is boarded and terrorized by a trio of maniacal criminals. The parallel story of the lightship captain's relations with his teenage son (Michael Lyndon, né Skolimowski) is rather awkwardly hitched on.

The claustrophobic shooting conditions seem to have taken their toll: the performances are sketchy, with the ordinarily admirable Robert Duvall giving an overly mannered performance and Klaus Maria Brandauer (as the captain) going his own way. With its elaborate electronically-orchestrated score by Stanley Myers, moreover, *The Lightship* suffered more than most from the lamentable projection conditions in which films are seen by the Press in Venice: many shows take place in a tent, where the soundtrack competes with the traffic noise.

Irving Wardle sums up his memories of the Edinburgh Fringe

Bringing intellect into the theatre

Eric Bentley says he began singing at an age when other people give it up, but the Brecht and Eisler records on sale in the Lyceum Studio – where he gave his first European performances since emigrating to America in the 1930s – are still some 20 years old.

He is 70 this month, and a legend to everybody in my occupation: the man who introduced Brecht to the English-speaking world, and a writer and translator who has done more than anyone else this century to bring intellect into the theatre. He could be the worst singer in the world, and it would still make your heart miss a beat to see that fragile figure arriving at the keyboard and launching shyly into the material he loves.

His singing needs no apology. As a writer, Bentley's weak spot has been his lack of a recognizable voice. As a singer, he has found it. Its range is confined, its quality husky; but such is the intelligence and sensitivity behind it that he can touch the heart of anything from a Prévert street-walker's song to the grief of Brecht's "Song of a German Mother".

He knows precisely what he can do: sometimes conveying only the outline of a number, and subduing the accompaniment to an eloquent bass line. But, when it is needed, he summons up full-throated utterance: and, at final cadences, the jaw sets and the fastidious lips close on what is at once a perfectly shaped phrase and an act of irrevocable judgement.

Most of the programme consisted of his translations of Prévert, and Germans (not only Brecht) set by Eisler, together with a group of his own lyrics to music by Arnold Black. In his linking commentary he stuck to his role as a "mediator", telling you nothing about himself.

However, the test of a cabaret artist is his sub-text, and what emerged from the programme was a personality haunted by the spectre of commitment. At one extreme were agit-prop choruses and defiant assertions of sexual identity. At the other, to ominous Weill-like rhythms, was Bentley's own song of a well-educated conformist looking down into the Hudson River in despair of swimming against the current. "Why sail a space ship up to heaven/When I can see it all on Channel Seven?" The paradox is that there he is swimming against the current: a life-long watcher joining in the game.

Although this was by far my most moving experience in Edinburgh, I also had good luck elsewhere on the fringe: not least with **Plastered**, another Lyceum Studio show for which Bentley's piano and drooping rubber plant gave way to a grimy public bar with a poster announcing a "Vicars and Tarts Three-legged Pub Crawl in Aid of Charity". The work of the Trestle Theatre Company, *Plastered* is a low farce featuring a group of cartoon characters who spend the first act coming to blows in the pub, and then reappear, nursing their wounds, in a hospital casualty department. They get plastered in more ways than one.

What made the event worth writing about was the fact that it was presented in wordless pantomime by a group who excel equally in comic invention and mask-making. Shared between four performers, each of the 14 masks, from the bloatedly suspicious landlord to a doctor visibly melting away with exhaustion, expressed a ruling characteristic in terms of grotesque physique. Then, by linked chains of comic circumstance, the masks started changing – so that an avid, tin-rattling Salvation Army lady turned furtive on accidentally acquiring a thick wad of folding money; and a lethally boisterous darts-player rolled up at the hospital looking plaintively bewildered with a dart sticking out of the top of his head.

Julia Bardsley's production of **The Cupboard Man** (Assembly Rooms) had already picked up three awards at the National Student Drama Festival, and technically was in the same class as Buzz Goodbody's legendary award-winning *Notes from the Underground*: a spell-binding solo performance with conspicuous contribution from the director.

It is hard to imagine anything more theatrically unpromising than Ian McEwan's story of a forcibly retarded boy who makes a brief and horrendous sortie into the world outside before climbing back for good into a substitute womb. But Miss Bardsley and her actor and co-adapter, Phelim McDermott, found a means of translating a private confession into a public event blood-curdling enough to halt the performance I saw when one of the audience fainted. It remains to be seen what these partners can do outside the limited sphere of Guignol.

Horror was put to more purposeful use in Jim Pinkerton's Trappers, a Univerity of California show whose combination of energetic narrative and multiplicity of meaning aroused comparisons with David Mamet. Set in small-town California, the piece tells the story of four young men who take out a jeep for a night's rabbit-hunting. The frame of the jeep stands on stage throughout, first in a showroom, then blood-spattered after the hunt.

The four boys are old schoolfriends who, as the action develops, become locked into a variety of adult relationships: as fast-talking salesman and sucker or seducer and cheated bridegroom. Either you trap or you are trapped – as Rich, the salesman (Michael Gaston), cheerfully acknowledges: "If people weren't lemmings, nobody would make a living". But, by the end, the light is shining in his face and the rifle trained on him, like the rabbit he went out to hunt. Put like that, the piece may sound glib: in Sheila Hannigan's production you are too bound up in plot and characters to be aware of the underlying scheme.

Television

Old tales of a new world

The discovery of America, like the authorship of Shakespeare, is an area where in proposing alternative candidates to Columbus and the Bard the lunatic element embraces rather more than a fringe.

While there is little doubt that the Jesuits wrote the complete works in honour of the only English Pope, Nicholas Breakspeare, who died in 1159 after swallowing a bumble-bee (I refer you to Harold Johnson, who requires us to swallow far more in his stirring polemic *Did the Jesuits Write Shakespeare?*), there is less certainty over who first spotted the fresh green breast of the New World.

A most probable contender is the Welsh prince Madoc who in 1170 landed a little south of Florida with 300 men and named the country Ar myr ycha (the Welsh for "on the high seas"). From then on there are well-documented reports of the Modocs, a savage, red-haired tribe who carried crucifixes and Bibles wrapped in otter-skin and spoke the old Kymric as if they were back on Snowdon.

Their drift south, to the lands of the Aztecs and Incas, was responsible for Montezuma's assertion to stout Cortes that he descended "from a strange nation that came thither from a faire countrie".

None of this was mentioned in **Myth America** (Channel 4), presented by 1955's Television Personality of the Year, Glyn Daniel. "You're dealing in escapism, fable, fantasy and fun", he was told by one of several serious professors, but rather than enjoy himself Daniel chose to put up endless rapidly sketched theories for the sake of as rapidly shooting them down. It was like watching a very poor clay-pigeon shoot.

First overhead were the Vikings. The idea that America was the Vinland of both their sagas and a runestone found in Maine was dismissed since the runestone contained some nineteenth-century words. In quick succession came Irish monks, the Romans (some coins were found in the Dominican Republic), the Greeks (some lamps were found in a cave in Alabama) and the Egyptians.

Then we had the possibility of inhabitants landing from the sunken isle of Mu – "absolute sheer nonsense", said a Professor Fagan – and visitors from outer space.

For all his appalled shock-horror, Fagan did concede that "an old lady in a bathtub can go between Cape Verde . . . to, say, Barbados at the right time of year". I began thinking this was a trip for Glyn Daniel, to prove his salt in the noble tradition of Thor Heyerdahl and Tim Severin.

Certainly his journey last night led us nowhere. Apart from being a wasted opportunity it was also deplorably edited and dubbed.

Nicholas Shakespeare

Promenade Concert

London Classical Players/Norrington
Albert Hall/Radio 3

As an advertisement for playing classical symphonies on period instruments, this performance of Haydn's Symphony No 104 could hardly have been bettered. The virtures of restoring original instrumental timbres – such as thinner, more idiosyncratically-toned woodwinds, natural horns (fickle creatures, but glorious when the players strike lucky) and rattling timpani – are by now generally recognized. What was so pleasing here, however, was the way Roger Norrington's direction combined that freshness – a simple rejoicing in a rediscovered sound-world – with some sophisticated interpretative ideas.

His handling of the slow movement was especially choice. At first it was delightfully poised: basses gracefully nudging the strong beats; upper strings whittling away cadence-endings fetchingly. But then Norrington's dramatic instinct asserted itself with a few effectively exaggerated pauses, some restrained accelerations and one massive onslaught from those leathery drums.

In the Trio, too, there was an attractive, impish quality about the way that he held back the dance's upbeats, Viennese style. The finale's spritely momentum owed much of its impact to the conductor's insistence on consistenly accented offbeats.

It was a pity that Norrington was not so rigorous about his wind players' intonation: occasionally problematic in the Haydn, more crucially errant in Beethoven's Symphony No 6. It slightly marred a reading which was full of wit and colour.

The pictorial element was always to the fore, from the emphasis on the flute's rustic grace-notes at the first movement's outset to the roisterous merry-making, cantering along with some splendidly pointed string bowing, and a summer storm delivered with British intensity. Again, though, one could admire Norrington's subtler inspirations: the discreet bulges of volume lighting up selected phrases, or the exquisite rubato with which he momentarily slowed the progress of a rather swift-running brook.

It was only with her spirited, semi-staccato articulation of the celebrated "Alleluia" that the soprano Rachel Yakar became fully attuned to the type of performance going on around her in Mozart's *Exsultate, jubilate*. Earlier her singing had seemed too comfortable and spacious in places where the instrumentalists exuded energy and bounce. Yakar's tonal beauty, however, was never in doubt, especially above the stave: so it was the evening's biggest surprise when she opted out of the climactic top C.

Richard Morrison

NT NATIONAL THEATRE
7 PERFS ONLY BEFORE MAJOR TOUR
George Orwell's
Animal Farm
Peter Hall's "virtuoso adaptation" (S. Times)
"Unassailable masterpiece" (D. Mail)
"Brilliantly conceived, designed and directed" (Times)
In the Lyttelton:
Tonight & Wed at 7.45
Thurs at 3.00 & 7.45
Then Sept 13, 14 (m&e)
Standby: Any unsold seats at low prices from 2 hours before performances.



Brenda Solomon is incurable. Yet her laughter is infectious.

Brenda Solomon was training with Queen Alexandra's Nursing service when Multiple Sclerosis was diagnosed. As the symptoms grew worse, coping alone became impossible for her. So she came to the RHHI.

Now, though confined to a wheelchair, Brenda keeps busy. She speaks German and French, reads avidly and visits museums when possible. She enjoys the regular choir practice and concerts at the hospital and she especially enjoys her physiotherapy session. "When I'm on the stretching bars," she says, "I feel ten feet tall!"

We have over 270 incurable patients like Brenda at the RHHI and we try to help them to regain as much independence as possible.

Skilled nursing, therapy and medical attention help enormously. And our Research and Rehabilitation Wing examines and advances their long-term care.

We are a registered charity (No. 205907) and rely upon donations, covenants and legacies. Please help.

The Royal Hospital & Home for Incurables.
Putney and Brighton.
Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother

To: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DFC, AFC, Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept TS, West Hill, Putney, London SW15 3SW.
Yes, I would like to help. (Please tick)
☐ I enclose a donation to the RHHI.
☐ Please send me the RHHI's leaflet on making covenants or bequests.
☐ Please send me more information about the RHHI.
Name (BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)
Address

HAYWARD GALLERY
SOUTH BANK, LONDON Information 01-261 0127
HOCKNEY
PAINTS THE STAGE
Sponsored by Honeywell
also showing: EDWARD BURRA
Until 29 September
ARTS COUNCIL

FASHION

Dressing for the royal road show









Big spender: Queen Mary pictured (left) as Princess May of Teck and (far left) early in her reign; above, heavy clothes for her Indian tour





Hartnell's heritage: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother pictured (left) just before the coronation and (above, left) in London, 1953. Right, a design for her visit to South Africa, 1947





Toast of Paris: The Queen took the French capital by surprise with a dazzling evening gown during a state visit in 1957. Hartnell's ivory satin was encrusted with pearly topaz and gold. Above, as Princess Elizabeth in Winnipeg, 1951, she had to steer a course between day-time dignity and evening glamour. Right, elegant tailored coat by Hardy Amies



Gowns for royal visits to foreign countries should impress and flatter the host nation. Colin McDowell traces the planning of suitable wardrobes for stately travel

Kings and queens not only exist, they must be seen to exist. Exposure *to their subjects has* always been an important aspect of the job and, since the famous Indian trips undertaken by King George V and Queen Mary at the beginning of the century, the extent of foreign travel has greatly increased as transport has improved.

The major change which has taken place in this century is the substitution of flight for slow sea voyages. The minimum time is now spent on getting there and, although it means that trips are much more cost-efficient, the strain on the protagonists is much greater, since sea voyages, frequently boring, at least gave the royal party the opportunity to relax. Royal progressions across the world are miracles of organization. Most are glamorous state visits; many are gruelling and potentially dangerous; and some, like Princess Anne's 1984 Save the Children Fund Tour to some of the poorest parts of Africa, are exceedingly uncomfortable. All are important.

Queen Victoria never visited the Empire, but since her day monarchs have travelled abroad as a matter of course. Travelling to the far-flung corners of the Empire, or Commonwealth, requires members of the royal family to adapt to widely varying manners and customs.

On any royal visit abroad the clothes must be carefully considered well in advance. For the Queen's Commonwealth tour of 1953-54 Hartnell had a weekly audience months before the departure to submit designs and discuss the many types of fabric *required for a tour which took* in such a range of climates. As early as the 1905 Indian trip, clothes had been a preoccupation. Queen Mary's aunt Augusta wrote from Strelitz: "Your dresses amuse me to read about: so many too! and who is to pay? The one for the tiger's hunt gave me the shivers". The death of the King of Denmark during the tour meant that Mary had to go into mourning. "It is tiresome too", she wrote to Augusta. "on account of my clothes as I can only wear white now, and all the coloured clothes upon which I had to pay hundreds have had to be put away."

White as an official mourning colour for royalty resurfaced in the 1939 state visit to Paris of George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The effect on the world's fashion capital was stunning. Several years later, in 1948, Princess Elizabeth visited France and, according to Marion Crawford, her "wardrobe of dresses sent a ripple of excitement through the fashion capital". Miss Crawford even claimed that Dior, the doyen of French dress designers, could find no fault. "She is magnificent", he told one of the royal party. "I never knew from pictures that she could be so lovely or wear her clothes with such distinction."

And when, in 1957, the Queen returned to France, *Picture Post* declared *in a* headline, "Queen Conquers France". Trevor Philpott, possibly a more impartial observer than Miss Crawford, described in an article for the magazine the Queen's major fashion triumphs – two sumptuous and spectacular evening dresses by Hartnell. For a gala evening at the *Opera House Hartnell* created a full-skirted dress in "ivory satin thickly encrusted with pearls, topaz and gold, with fleur-de-lys, poppies and a tiny gold bee – Napoleon's symbol of industry".

The gown fulfilled the function of a gala dress on an overseas visit: it impressed, while subtly flattering the host country. The magnificence prompted Philpott to muse on the nature of royal dressing. "In a century in which clothes have become simpler and simpler – when a large sparkle too often shines from a large jewel of paste – where understatement and restraint often seem to be the only heralds of genuineness, there is a certain superlative in dress that perhaps only a Queen can attain. For her, the question 'I wonder if it is real?' can never be raised even to be denied."

This really is the whole point of royal dressing at all times especially abroad. The Queen is seen as a symbol, not only of British attitudes and culture, but, in many cases, of western civilization and history. Everything that the Queen stands for must be reflected in her clothes.

The Queen does not wear uniform in foreign countries. The nearest she gets to formalized, symbolic dressing is when she wears an ornate long dress, tiara and Garter sash to perform a state ceremony. Most of the time she wears clothes that make her look confident and attractive, but also slightly distant: over-excited foreigners rushing up for a kiss would certainly not do. On the other hand, her appearance must not be too formidable.

Certain unwritten rules must also be obeyed. Outfits already seen in Britain are not normally worn on formal occasions in foreign countries: a dress worn for an important occasion in one major city of a tour cannot be worn again in another city; clothes worn on an important tour such as the North American one in 1983 cannot be seen on a tour of, say, Australia. Local customs and attitudes must be respected: in Muslim countries, for instance, protocol demands that, when the host King is present, long dresses which cover neck, ankles and elbows be worn. Any visit to the Vatican requires a full-length black dress with long sleeves and a decent head-covering. Many royal tours take place in countries with high levels of *temperature and humidity. Hot,* clinging materials are therefore impossible, and the designers tend to use natural fabrics like silk, cotton or fine wool. Modern synthetics are used, but cautiously – damp patches on royal backs are unacceptable.

The final decision on colours, fabrics and styles although taken in accordance with advice concerning the countries to be visited, is a personal one. Queen Mary's yellow flowered chiffon gown and straw hat which she wore when arriving in India in 1911 was one of her favourites and she wore it four times during the trip. Even in those *halcyon days of royal privilege,* the popular belief that a Queen wore a dress only once was as untrue as it is now.

In addition to the coronation gown worn for the Durbar in Delhi, 23 "special" dresses were taken. There were three clear favourites. A white satin broche was worn five times, a cream-and-gold silk broche six times, and a cream-and-gold Indian muslin five times.

Clothes for Queen Elizabeth's South African trip in 1947 with her daughters were not so lavish. Fabrics were still in short supply and the Board of Trade wartime restrictions continued in force. All clothes required coupons and there were no exceptions to the number to which each person was entitled, not even for royalty. Hartnell, who was in charge of the Queen's wardrobe and designed the majority of the *Princesses' dresses,* had the tricky job of producing glamorous clothes in straitened circumstances. Some of the Queen's pre-war clothes were cannibalized, especially for trimmings and linings.

Photographs of the tour show that the Princesses in particular wore the same clothes on many different occasions. As the *Daily Mail* reported, their daytime wardrobes contained "sensible interchangeable outfits requiring only one set of accessories, such as a wool three-piece of skirt, jacket and princess-style coat with exactly matching crepe dress and crepe blouse. They each have a stone-coloured linen coat that will tone well with all summer frocks." Queen Elizabeth's outstanding evening dresses included an oyster satin crinoline with a quilted skirt ornamented with pearls and an off-the-shoulder neckline bordered with antique lace, re-embroidered in pearls and copper.

The dress was a tribute to Hartnell's high skills. A richly embroidered skirt to catch the lights and shine glamorously would have required an unobtainable number of sequins and paillettes, but Hartnell achieved a similar effect by quilting, which broke up the surface, and *the addition of only a few* seed pearls produced a shimmering richness.

In Ceylon in 1954, the temperature was in the nineties and the humidity in the seventies but the Queen wore her coronation gown, even though it weighed 30lbs. She had decided that for the first Commonwealth tour of her reign, as many of her subjects as possible should be given the opportunity to see it.

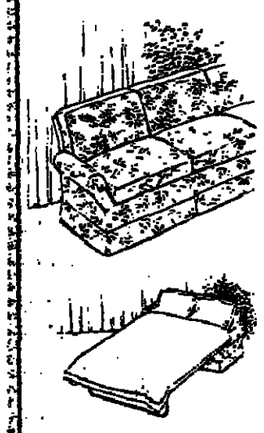
The Canadian tour of 1951 taught Princess Elizabeth important lessons about travelling abroad. Good will was promoted by sitting for Karsh of Ottawa, whose photographic portraits were used as official Dominion souvenirs.

Her clothes were carefully judged. Coming from a country still attempting to recover from the convulsion of war, but also from a Europe in thrall to Christian Dior's New Look, the *Princess had to steer a careful* course between austerity and ostentation. Going to Canada at that time distrustful of oversophistication and with egalitarian attitudes meant that super-fashionable clothes would not be acceptable. Princess Elizabeth and Hartnell trod a middle path: day wear was based on a modified New Look, with coats which flared, but were not too flared, and skirts which were not too long (mid-calf length being judged as the right point). Evenings were glittering, sparkling occasions with embroidered dresses, tiaras and jewellery. Dignity and comfort during the day and glamour at night is the royal formula, at home or abroad.

Extracted from A Hundred Years of Royal Style *by Colin McDowell to be published on October 28 (Muller, Blond and White, £14.95).*

Suzy Menkes returns next week

Sleeping partners



Sofas that double as a bed
Sofa beds. Beautiful to look at. Beautiful to sit on. Restful to sleep on. Superb designs, superior quality, wider choice, dozens in stock. Most, immediate delivery.

Better Sofa Beds
at the
London Bedding Centre
— of Sloane Street —
26-27 Sloane Street, London SW1X 9NE
Tel: 01-235 7541
(Also at Bourne Avenue, The Square, Bournemouth. Tel: 294820)
The best selection of beds in London

IN ASSOCIATION WITH
THE VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM

EHRMAN TAPESTRY

The Victoria & Albert Museum has, among its many treasures, a very fine collection of Indian miniatures and manuscripts. We chose the flowers painted in the border of a Mughal manuscript c.1630 as the basis for this lovely tapestry cushion. The flowers in light pinks and peach are on a choice of background colour, either dusty marine blue or ivory.



The design measures 16" x 16" and is worked in half-cross stitch. It is printed in the full nine colours: raspberry, pale green, English rose, black, a faded and a flesh pink, oakleaf green, flame and powder blue on either a marine blue or ivory background. The canvas is 12 holes to the inch and the kit comes complete with all the required yarns from the Appleton tapestry range, needle and instructions. All for £18.95 which for such a generous sized cushion represents excellent value. Use FREEPOST - No stamp needed.

Ehrman, 21-22 Vicarage Gate, London, W.8 AA. Registered No. 2286486. Part owns. H. & R. Ehrman. Please allow 28 days for delivery. Money back if kit returned unused within 14 days.

To: EHRMAN, FREEPOST, LONDON W8 4BR.
Please send me.....tapestry kits at £18.95 each.
My choice of background colour is ☐ Marine Blue ☐ Ivory
I enclose a cheque/P.O. made out to Ehrman for £.....(total).
Name.....
Address.....
.....TMS 35

fisherman's smock



pastel stripes or dark stripes
Our original smock made in hardworking 100% cotton. Printed especially for us by Liberty of London.
delivery by return
american express/visa/access
refund without question
sizes 34-52 ins. £24.00 INCLUSIVE
tel. 0654 2345
machynlleth
SY208EB. wales
antony sheppard

CarrJones



A classic label, so exclusive it's not even in the shops!
Six imaginative new co-ordinated collections a year. Dresses and separates, sizes 10-18, pegged at incredibly reasonable prices when you simply shop by post. Save money, effort and time by sending £1 for a years supply of fully illustrated catalogues with fabric swatches.
51 South Street, Chichester, PO19 1DS
Phone 0243 787182

Angela Gore



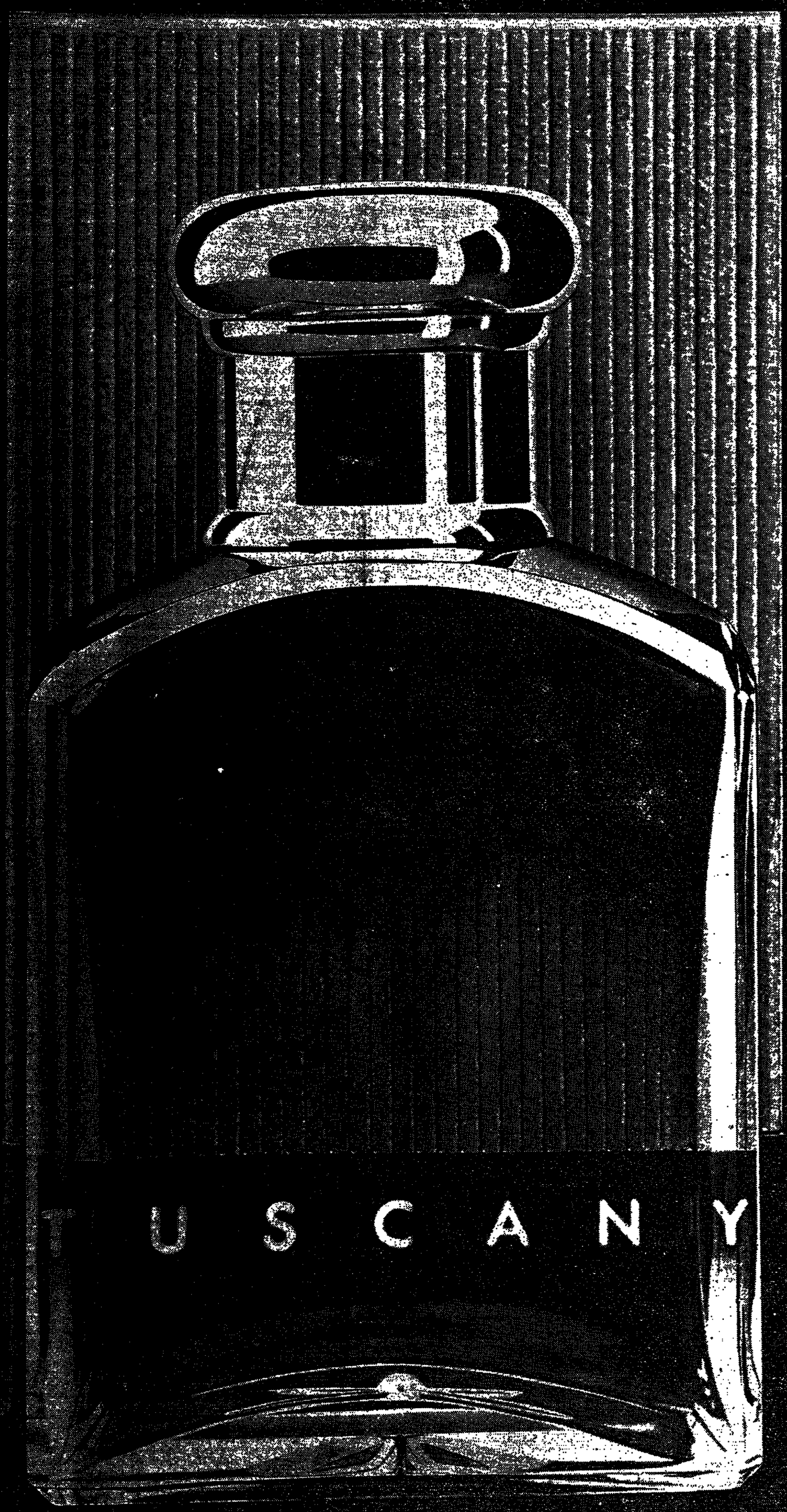
Crêpe De Chine
polyester shirtdress – easy fitting – no waist seams – self belt – length 45" with two inch hem. Fern fronds of old rose/grey/beige on pale cream. Made in our Kent workrooms – delivery from stock or up to 28 days and refunded if unsuitable. 12(36" bust, 28" hip), 14(38", 40"), 16(40", 42") and 18(42", 44").
£39.80
ANGELA GORE LTD.
Henbury Manor, Elham,
Canterbury, Kent – Elham 582
Stamped addressed label for brochure please
Reg. No. 557512 London 1957

Harpers & Queen

FASHION IN PRICES
(WHY BRITISH WOMEN WON'T PAY ENOUGH)
FASHION IN SCHOOLS
FASHION IN THE WIND
– NEW BIG COATS AND HATS
BIG HEALTH AND BEAUTY SUPPLEMENT
TAKE YOUR BODY SERIOUSLY
YOUR FACE WILL LIKE IT
THE NEW ETIQUETTE OF SMOKING
– WHERE TO PUT YOUR ASH
MEN'S BAZAAR WITH WILLIAM BOYD,
YOUNG DESIGNERS AND ADVICE
ON WHERE TO LIVE TO AVOID TAX
CHAMPAGNE WITH THE K.G.B.
JONATHAN RABAN GOES TO SEA
UNPUBLISHED STORY BY VIRGINIA WOOLF
ALL THIS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE
IN 340 PAGES FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MIND

SEPTEMBER ISSUE OUT NOW £1.70

FROM THE LAND WHERE MAN WAS BORN



TUSCANY

© Aramis 1985

Dalla Terra dove è nato l'Uomo

A new fragrance for men created by Aramis. Firenze · Italia

Exclusively at Harrods KNIGHTSBRIDGE London SW1X 7XL 01-730 1234 September 2nd – September 15th 1985.

THE TIMES DIARY

Secret admirer

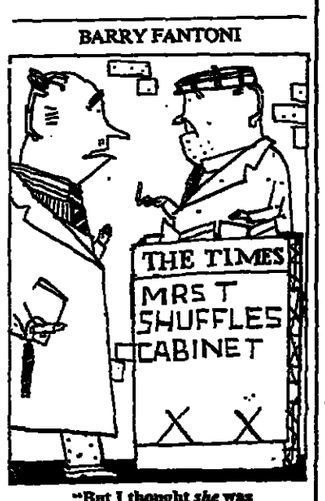
The government's Crown Suppliers have just signed a contract whereby the allegedly poverty-stricken Victoria and Albert Museum will be provided with £3,600-worth of freshly cut flowers every three months. The news will infuriate visitors who, from November, will be morally obliged to pay a £2 entrance fee. Yesterday Crown said the contract – the only one they'd heard of – was to be paid for out of the museum's funds. The V&A, however, say the cash comes *from "an anonymous donor"*. The donor, I am assured, is not John Paul Getty – "He's not interested in the V&A", said an aide yesterday. Meanwhile, despite the V&A's protestations that it was going to concentrate its dwindling funds on patching up its dilapidated buildings, its director, Sir Roy Strong, now has his eyes on Castle Howard's Bernini bust of Archbishop dal Pozzo – said to be of almost incalculable value on the world art market.

● **Sir Brian Warren writes to suggest the Victorian Society is taking preservation a little too far. A circular seeking new members (life membership £250) names its president as Sir Nikolaus Pevsner (died 1983) and vice-president Sir John Betjeman (died 1984).**

Fun route

As the door to the Cabinet room is closed in Cecil Parkinson's face, the door to a "Disneyland" opens. According to my sources yesterday, Parkinson is now regarded as the best hope to head a £20m Disney-style theme park in Morecambe, near his old home town of Lancaster. Peter Cole, the local businessman behind the plan to convert a derelict 300-acre petro-chemical site into an energy park *complete with monorail*, was optimistic yesterday of securing Parkinson as project chairman. "Obviously if he had got into the Cabinet we would have lost him. But now we are *hopeful. He has an ongoing* involvement with us."

BARRY FANTONI



"But I thought *she* was the unpopular one"

Giving credit . . .

The Jewish Chronicle tells of a recent Radio Leicester phone-in featuring local MP Greville Janner in which a constituent rang to defend the BBC for "refusing to give air time to terrorists". The listener said the BBC was a "British organization", had "loyalty to the Crown" and was "paid for by the Jews of this country". Rather uncomfortably, the presenter declared: "I pay my licence fee and I'm not Jewish", to which Janner added: "I pay mine and I am". At the end of the programme a woman telephoned. "I *am* the wife of the man who phoned in about the BBC," she sobbed. "He didn't say that the BBC was paid by 'the Jews' of Britain but by 'the dues' of Britain."

Off the air

Tim Pitt, the *BBC Radio Sheffield* boss who, as I reported on Friday, is threatening to sue his own staff for signing a "vicious" petition about him, has temporarily stepped down. He has been replaced by Radio Leeds manager Geoff Talbott, on the instructions of the BBC's Local Radio Controller, Michael Barton. Barton's order came after a six-hour *meeting with the Sheffield staff*, who, after Pitt's threats of legal action, were having serious regrets about putting their names to the document. I suspect they can now rest easy.

Off form

Winning today's bottle of champagne in the Diary's quest for tales about the famous before they became well known is I. J. Pook *from Dorset*. "The scene: a third-form room at Taunton's School in Southampton in the summer of 1939. The form comedian was gazing out of the window. He was given to wild left-wing political statements. 'Why are you not getting on with your work, boy?' *'I am waiting for the Revolution, Sir.'* 'It will not come in time to save you *from retribution. See me outside* after the lesson, Stonehouse.' For he it was. The English master was Dr H. M. King, later Speaker of the House of Commons and now Lord Maybray-King. In those days forms were streamed. That was the 'A' stream. Benny Hill was in the 'D' stream of the same year but he was not as funny as Stonehouse. Then or now. If this should merit a bottle of champagne please send it to Lord Maybray-King with my compliments." Request granted. **PHS**

Tom Hadden and Kevin Boyle suggest mutual concessions that could ensure success in the London-Dublin talks

Ulster: a treaty both sides might accept



As abruptly as she switches her ministers in Ulster, Mrs Thatcher last November dismissed the New Ireland Forum report. Each of its options – a united Ireland, a federal Ireland and joint authority over the North by London and Dublin – was "Out, Out, Out".

What has there been left to talk about? Much: not for the first time an abrasive prime ministerial press conference served as a diplomatic smokescreen.

The communiqué issued after the Anglo-Irish summit at Chequers last November said that both governments were *seeking a settlement in* which "the identities of both the majority and the minority communities in Northern Ireland would be recognized and respected and reflected in the structure and processes of Northern Ireland". This tortuous language indicates that in practice Mrs Thatcher had accepted the real message in the Forum report – the list of "realities and requirements" which Dr FitzGerald, his coalition partner, Dick Spring, and John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party in the North, have all repeatedly stressed and which in essence state that in any new arrangements the legitimacy of both traditions in Ireland must be fully recognized.

What this actually amounts to in practice is an entirely different matter. That is one reason why the talks have dragged on for so long. If the leaks are anything to go by, the central feature in any package will be some kind of consultative body through which British and Irish ministers can co-ordinate their policies on the range of matters the two states self-evidently have in common. There is talk of judges from both jurisdictions sitting *together in some trials, and of* discussions on the future of the Ulster Defence Regiment to make it more acceptable to the minority in Northern Ireland.

The underlying dispute is over the kind of involvement by the Republic in Northern Ireland affairs short of "joint authority" that Mrs Thatcher is prepared to concede and *that Dr FitzGerald is prepared to* accept. Neither side can afford to give too much. There is concern in London over the risk of sparking off another mass movement in the *Protestant community of the kind* that brought the Anglo-Irish package agreed at Sunningdale in 1973 crashing to the ground – and with it the fledgling power-sharing government in Belfast. *In Dublin there is* equal concern that if something tangible and of clear benefit to the Northern Catholics is not achieved, Dr FitzGerald's coalition government, *which is already trailing badly* in the opinion polls over the economy, will be swept aside by Fianna Fail and its strongly republican leader, Charles Haughey.

It may help in resolving the problem to recall what went wrong with the Sunningdale package. Within Northern Ireland there was to be a power-sharing executive that would include representatives of both the Unionist parties and of the SDLP, main nationalist party. The so-called "Irish dimension" that was the price of SDLP participation was the creation of a Council of Ireland with certain limited powers on policing and other matters. It was the Council that was the focus of opposition among Protestants, who feared that it might lead to further steps towards ultimate unification.

These fears were soon fuelled by a partially successful Supreme Court challenge to the Sunningdale agreement in the Republic on the ground that Dublin's formal recognition of the status of Northern Ireland within the UK was contrary to the Irish Constitution. With hindsight it is arguable that it was as much the *failure of the British and Irish* governments to resolve these constitutional problems once and for all as the vacillation of the new Labour government in the face of the Ulster *Workers Council strike* that destroyed the Sunningdale package.

This time round it will be all the more important to get the symbolic as well as the practical content of any package right. The extent to which the whole Northern Ireland conflict is about symbols should never be underestimated. Unionists of all shades are deeply offended by the Republic's continuing claim in Article 2 of its constitution to jurisdiction over the whole island of Ireland, since it challenges the legitimacy of their position.

The most direct method of resolving these fears would be for Britain and Ireland to abandon these outdated and conflicting claims and bring their laws and constitutions into line with current realities. More than a decade ago both states brought all the peoples of these islands into the European Community and began a process of sharing sovereignty that is in practice irreversible. On a bilateral level a similar process could be started by a new Anglo-Irish treaty to replace those of 1921 and 1925.

It should contain a formal *recognition of the identities and* commitments of the two communities in Northern Ireland and a framework for the future relationships both between the UK and the *Irish Republic and between North*ern Ireland and the Republic. It should declare not only that Northern Ireland shall remain a part of the UK until a majority of its citizens decide otherwise but also that equal recognition is to be granted to both its British and its Irish identities. It should also contain a commitment on either side to amend the Northern Ireland Constitution Act and the Irish constitution so that both would record the status of Northern Ireland in identical terms.

So far none of the leaks on what may form part of the ultimate package has focused attention on this crucial issue. But if neither side is willing to make these commitments, and in particular if Dr FitzGerald is unwilling to embark on the referendum that would be needed to alter the terms of Articles 2 and 3 of the Irish constitution to express an aspiration rather than a right to unity, it is likely that Unionists will react in the same way to new relationships with the *Republic as they did in 1974*. A formal acknowledgement by Britain that the nationalist minority was incorporated in Northern Ireland against its will would in its turn help to ensure a successful outcome to any referendum in the Republic.

Such a treaty might begin like this: The Governments of the United Kingdom and of the Republic of Ireland . . .

recognizing that Northern Ireland is a territory in which there are two communities with divided loyalties and in which special arrangements are required to ensure that those loyalties can be fully expressed . . .

recognizing that there is no democratic manner of determining which *state the territory* of Northern Ireland shall belong to other than by a plebiscite of its people . . .

recognizing that the arrangements adopted in 1920 and thereafter *failed to give adequate respect and* equal treatment to one of those communities;

have therefore resolved

● that there shall be no change in *the constitutional status of* Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom until a majority of the people of Northern Ireland desire a change;

● that appropriate measures . . . shall be taken by both states to guarantee the rights and interests of *both communities in Northern* Ireland and that if at any time in the future a majority of the people of Northern Ireland should vote to join a united Ireland, corresponding *measures shall be taken by both* states to guarantee the rights and interests of both communities within a unitary Irish state . . .

● that appropriate measures . . . *shall be taken to give effect to this* agreement in the domestic laws and constitutions of both states . . .

Many Unionists, not least Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionists, are on record that the removal of the Republic's claim over Northern Ireland would be met by a generous response.

Some of the possibilities are already on the publicly leaked agenda. Others might be added, such as a joint cross-border police unit, a jointly-funded all-Ireland tourist agency, or perhaps even a joint *industrial development agency. The* crucial difference would be that instead of the Republic being granted influence or authority over Northern Ireland on a unilateral basis, both Northern Ireland and the Republic would be agreeing to create joint agencies for specific purposes on a reciprocal basis under which each would fully accept the legitimacy of the other. This in turn might allow some progress to be made in creating a system of government within Northern Ireland in which representatives of both communities might take part.

To many outside Ireland this *distinction between involving the* government of the Republic in Northern Ireland on a unilateral basis and developing shared authority on a reciprocal basis may seem *little more than a verbal quibble*. But it is an essential distinction if the full legitimacy of both traditions in Ireland is to be recognized. And that, after all, is no more than the *New Ireland Forum report itself* concluded to be an essential requirement in any lasting and peaceful settlement.

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1985

The authors are academic lawyers. Their book, Ireland: A Positive Proposal, *will be published this week by Penguin (£2.95).*

Roger Scruton

Paying for our own destruction

There is a widespread belief that Britain has withdrawn from Unesco. It has not. The government has given notice of withdrawal, and *will* withdraw by the end of the year if certain reforms are not *made*. Like everything to do with Unesco, these reforms are vaguely specified. For Unesco is a vast exercise in bureaucratic concealment and its official critics, hampered by the rules of diplomacy, cannot say what *they mean*.

The fact is that Unesco is not *able* to reform itself. The majority of its members wish to transform it into an instrument of agitation and propaganda against the West and have no other genuine interest in its operations. Why we should pay for that propaganda and why we should patiently accept the recommendations that have been *inflicted* upon us by an organization profoundly hostile to our interests and values is something that has yet to be explained.

Unesco was established with a laudable aim: to co-operate internationally for the sake of education, culture and mutual understanding. This was supposed to involve a variety of innocent pursuits: the preservation of monuments and works of art, scientific exchanges, the building of museums and libraries, the writing down of languages and the support of indigenous arts and crafts. To some extent these purposes continue. But they account for only a fraction of Unesco's expenditure and could be better provided at far less cost by individual governments.

Of its 2,700 personnel, only 264 have been working in the field. The rest, more than 90 per cent, are based in Paris, enjoying scandalous privileges dispensed by a director-general whose accountability is constantly dwindling and engaged in projects which, when not propaganda, are time-consuming exercises in bureaucracy, written in a strange language utterly impermeable to human thought and feeling. Anyone who has to study the resulting documents, outlining ill-defined schemes for the further improvement of education and culture, and congratulating Unesco and its director-general for the "progress" so far achieved, will know that nowhere in the world is there so much need for education and culture as in the offices of Unesco itself.

Corruption and inefficiency are not, however, the main causes for concern; nor that Unesco has offered a luxurious haven to Soviet agents; or that it continues to pay the salaries of those agents long after the *French government* expelled them. Far more important is the fact that, for every genuinely educational venture undertaken by Unesco, there are ten which are profoundly *diseducational* in their motive and effect. The tendency became obvious in 1974 when the Soviet Union called for, and Unesco duly made, "a declaration on fundamental *principles governing the use of the* mass media in strengthening peace and international understanding and in combating war propaganda, racism and apartheid".

For those unused to communist newspeak, the Soviet Union explained the point more clearly: the *declaration was to call for "regu*lation of the right to information by *preventing abusive uses of the right* of access to information". In other words, Unesco was to campaign for an *international system of press* censorship; the campaign duly began, and the "New World *Information and Communication Order" remains high on the organization's agenda.*

Simultaneously Unesco launched another campaign – one that has had disastrous consequences for British education. *The aim was to introduce* "education of a new type"; specifically, education "for peace and *international understanding*". The proposal, enthusiastically taken up *by left-wing activists, is to introduce blatant indoctrination, in the name* of "peace studies," "world studies" and the like, into western classrooms. As Unesco documents do *not fail to conceal, the aim is to inculcate the peculiar attitudes* and beliefs of "*thirdworldism*" and in *particular to encourage children to believe that the West is rich because the "south" is poor and that the answer to the problem is unilateral disarmament. The fact that these propositions are blatantly false in no way discourages Unesco from advancing them. On the contrary, it is precisely their falsehood which requires an "education of the new type" if children are to be made to believe in them.*

Unesco has also recognized that, in debates about peace and international understanding, the West has an embarrassing trump-card: the doctrine of the sanctity of human *rights. It is only in the West that* those rights are effectively guaranteed (which is, indeed the best working definition of what "the West" comprises). Unesco therefore *proposed a campaign of "education"* designed to neutralize this powerful idea, suggesting that we should teach our children to recognize the "rights of peoples". In Unescospeak this *means the right of states (however* unrepresentative) to annihilate individuals "in the name of the people".

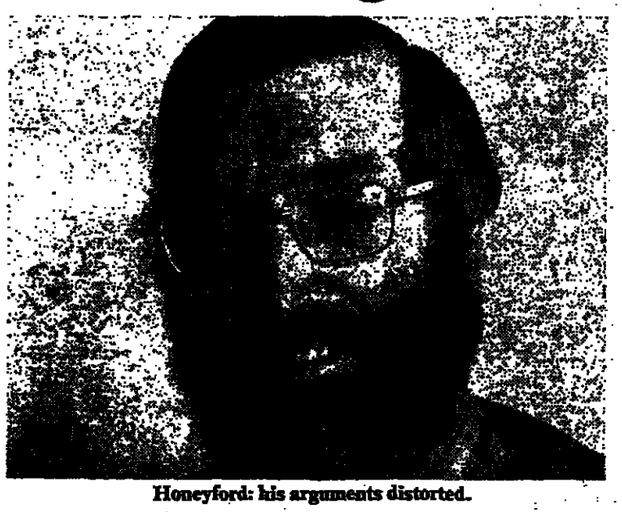
To recognize such a right is simply to deny the existence of human rights. In the matters which most concern his life and happiness, *the individual would cease to have* an effective veto against the state.

Unesco's recent budget proposals show that is has no intention of renouncing its major campaigns: for the abolition of free opinion, for the replacement of education by indoctrination, and for the destruction of that "respect for persons" upon which western forms of government are founded. For Britain to add its authority to these campaigns and to *devote itself, in consequence, to the* destruction of its own political and educational system is an insult to the British citizen. Let us hope that HM ministers, whose children do *not have to sit through classes in* "peace education", may recognize that there is more at stake than a minor item of government expenditure.

The author is editor of the Salisbury Review.

Andrew Brown on the latest round in the Bradford 'racist' head affair

Honeyford: whoever wins in court the battle goes on



Honeyford: his arguments distorted.

Is it racist, or merely tasteless, to call Pakistan "*the heroin capital of the* world?" If a headmaster describes a respected figure in the community from which his pupils are drawn as a "half-educated Sikh", should this disqualify *him* from teaching? On such questions depends the future of Ray Honeyford, headmaster of Drummond Middle School, a comprehensive in an overwhelmingly Asian area of Bradford.

Tomorrow Honeyford and his union, the National Association of Head Teachers, go to the High Court in an attempt to force Bradford Council and its director of education to reinstate him without conditions. He has been suspended since March, after a long campaign to have him dismissed. In June the governors of *the school voted by eight to seven* to reinstate him, but four anti-Honeyford governors had left the meeting before the vote.

Honeyford and his union take the *view that the governors' decision is* automatically binding; the council is – unofficially – prepared to reinstate him, but would like to do so on its terms. It is a technical test case; the wider interest does not derive from the small print of the Education Act but from the light it sheds on the relationship of race and education.

Honeyford went to Drummond Middle School in 1980. In 1981 Bradford adopted a policy on multi-racial education which caused a *great deal of controversy and ill*-feeling among both whites and blacks. Honeyford made no secret of his opposition to this policy, though quite prepared to carry it out when ordered to do so.

This attitude, combined with a certain prickliness of manner, made him many enemies, not least among the race relations professionals who have updated the old Black Power slogan "You're either part of the solution or part of the problem" to mean: "Either you're an anti-racist (on our terms) or you're a racist."

The evidence that Honeyford should be a racist has largely grown from his articles in the *Salisbury Review* and *The Times Educational Supplement*. These are in part an exposition of the problems he faces as headmaster of an under-financed inner-city school whose pupils this *year will be 95 per cent Asian, and in* part an uninhibited attack on the orthodoxies of left-wing anti-racism and on anti-racists he has known.

There is no doubt that these articles have offended Bradford City Council, whose policies are held up to ridicule in them; and, for rather different reasons, a sizeable proportion of Drummond Middle School parents. It would be interesting to know how many of the *parents involved have read the* articles in the *Salisbury Review* (circulation 1,000). It seems a fair guess that most have seen only a digest put out in Urdu by the "Drummond Parents' Action Committee", an organization *formed to get Honeyford sacked. I am* indebted to Mrs Iqbal of the Bradford Community Relations Council for the following translation: "Honeyford means: we are illegitimate (fatherless); we are criminals; we are illiterate . . . volatile . . . rascals . . . useless . . . scroungers."

It is hard to imagine that anyone who has read Honeyford's articles could think that summary more than a total distortion of his arguments – for example, when Honeyford offered the high rate of *single parenthood among* West Indian families in Britain as a factor in West Indian under-achievement in schools, this was reproduced as "We (the Asians in Bradford) are *illegitimate*".

Although the Parents' Action Committee is not regarded as a very representative body by the Bradford education authority it has organized demonstrations, school strikes, and even, for a week, an alternative school in its efforts to get rid of Honeyford. The group's spokesman is Jenny Woodward, a former law student whose daughter was until this term a pupil at Drummond and who was elected *a parent governor* by a very large vote on a platform of getting Honeyford sacked.

In Ms Woodward's small neat living room, I met five other members of the group. Four were Pakistani fathers, two of whom said nothing beyond introducing themselves; one was a West Indian sympathizer, Olivia Foster-Carter, a lecturer at Bradford University.

Ms Foster Carter's concern is the most general one. She has no children at Drummond, but once studied the teaching of geography *there as part of a project to discover* what children were taught about the Third World. She considers their lessons produced an "Oxfam mentality" which made all blacks seem *helpless and primitive clients of the* West, but her objections to traditional schooling are more wide-ranging. Shakespeare, for example, is dismissed as "sixteenth century racism. Why do we need that in schools?"

Their objections to Honeyford were two-fold: first that he was brusque, obstructive and unfeeling towards Muslim (and other) parents; *secondly that these were not mere* character defects but the outward and visible signs of deep-seated racism and ethnocentricity which made him unfit to be a headmaster *in a multi-racial society.*

Mr Faroukh, a building contractor who has three children at Drummond, was the most fluent of the Pakistani objectors. "We send our *children to school for a decent* education, but if he is racist, what will the children be like? We will be back in 1962, when it all started . . . Bradford has been a nice, clean town for *12 or 13* years till Honeyford started all this: you can walk the streets alone now, but in the Sixties I would only dare walk with my mates after dark. I am not sending my children nor my sister's children to school under Honeyford."

Ms Woodward's objections tended to be more pragmatic. She felt that Honeyford was ignoring the *possibilities and advantages offered* by a multi-racial school, in which most of the pupils are bilingual, and concentrating, both in his writings and his attitudes on the disadvantages produced for a school where only 5 per cent of the pupils are white. In any case, the Drummond Parents' Action Committee is convinced that it represents a majority of parents at the school and plans to hold a ballot to prove this. I asked what would happen if a majority of parents should turn out to support Honeyford:

"In that case it stops being a collective action, and starts being an individual one. Quite clearly, if a *majority of parents support him*, then it's over. But that's hypothetical." said Ms Woodward.

Few other people involved in the case think it will end so simply, whoever wins in the High Court. If Honeyford loses, this will seem to his supporters to be a monstrous triumph of ignorance and demagogic force over reason and justice. How is one to judge the success of policies for multicultural education if anyone who doubts them publicly is *likely to be sacked for such* blasphemy?

A High Court decision in his favour will be seen by his enemies as another example of "institutional racism", and thus invalid. When Honeyford last arrived at Drummond Middle School it was in a police car, for his own protection, and he supposes that this will be the case even if he is reinstated.

Nor is the matter easy for Bradford council. *Honeyford is not* a racist unless the word is defined to mean only "someone of whom an anti-racist disapproves"; but he does seem to have lost the confidence of a *significant minority among his* parents. Whatever happens, it seems certain that the children at Drummond will suffer from their unwanted fame.

***moreover* . . . Miles Kington**

Rocky worlds of make-believe

Several years ago I saw Sylvester Stallone being attacked in Central Park in New York. His attacker was a black comedian who was performing to a crowd of 20 or 30, via a hand-held mike and portable amplifier, and his attack went something like this.

"You know, no white man is ever going to be heavyweight boxing champion of the world. That's a job for a black man. Sure, lots of white *men apply for the job but they just* don't seem to have the right qualifications. Right now they're grooming Gerry Cooney for the post, but he's never going to take it away from Larry Holmes." (Prophetic words). "So what do they do instead? They hire Sylvester Stallone to *pretend* to be heavyweight champion of the world, and they make *Rocky I, Rocky II, Rocky III*, but even when they get to *Rocky XXVII*, they're still going to have a black man as the real champion and Sylvester Stallone is going to be very old.

"Don't get me wrong," he continued magnanimously, "I don't want to knock the *Rocky* films. There are good things about them. For instance, I like the music. But writing good film music is no way to produce a white heavyweight champion, folks. You gotta produce a good boxer first."

If that comedian is still performing in Central Park, he probably has a few pungent things to say about Rambo. Stallone's latest creation. I don't know what the music in *Rambo* is like, but the film seems to represent the same kind of wish fulfilment dream, in this case the dream of having really won the Vietnam war. Giving Sylvester Stallone lots of ammunition and having him shoot lots of Vietnamese is great fun, but it's not quite the *same thing as changing the course of* history.

A lot of wise, liberal heads have been shaken over the astounding success of *Rambo*, as if the whole American nation is longing to go on a rampage, shooting its enemies and clearing the world of baddies in the simplest possible way, but I think the odds are that it is all quite harmless. Liberals always find populist fantasies frightening and sinister. I can remember 20 years ago either the *Guardian* or the *Observer* announcing that France was being swept by a terrifying wave of xenophobic fervour with the immense popularity of a new cartoon strip which attacked foreigners savagely. This was Asterix, and a more good-natured, cosy display of jokiness it would be hard to imagine.

More likely, *Rambo* is a useful safety valve for a frustrated country *which doesn't like being tied down* by terrorists in Beirut or commie governments in Nicaragua, and if it makes it less likely that Americans will engage in some rash foreign *adventure then I am all for it*, even though nothing would persuade me to see the film. All the *Rocky* films in the world didn't produce an outbreak of great white boxers, and I don't see *Rambo* changing history either, although if this is the start of a long-term plan to get Sylvester Stallone into the White House as America's president by the age of 70, then I shall be prepared to eat my words in 40 years time.

In any case, we at Moreover *Productions* are too busy working on a lucrative sequel to the film ourselves. We toyed with the idea of filming the life story of Rimbaud, the French poet who gave up writing *at the age of 20 to indulge in gun*running and mercenary fighting in the African continent, a sort of literary version of Tarzan.

We thought of, but rejected, the notion of *a minority film* called *Little Black Rambo*. We flirted with the idea of creating the world's toughest dance troupe in the shape of the Ballet Rambo, but couldn't *quite see how even the most macho* of dancers could clear up the world's problems.

Eventually we have settled for an all-action film called *Over The Rambo*, in which Sylvester Stallone plays a Vietnam veteran who gets blown by Hurricane Elena to the land of Oz. There he meets the mighty wizard, for whom he *performs all sorts of acts of daring*, managing to kill most of the inhabitants of Oz in the process but at least keeping the place safe for democracy.

Eventually he discovers that the Wizard is not a superman at all, but an aging, rather tottery old actor called Ronald who has managed to maintain an image of invincibility *with a series of illusions and trompe-l'oeil* demonstrations of power. Sylvester Stallone then takes over from the Wizard, but wakes up to find it has all been a dream.

At least, we hope he does.

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1985

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.
Telephone: 01-837 1234

SHUFFLING THE PACK

Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet reshuffle should not be judged as part of early manoeuvres for winning the next general election. The criterion by which it should properly be tested is whether it is likely to improve government now, and in its central features it passes that test. The overriding anxiety of the nation is focused on the persistence of high unemployment despite economic growth, and that is the problem to which the principal Cabinet changes are addressed. Lord Young's appointment as Employment Secretary, with Mr Kenneth Clarke as a second Cabinet minister to speak for that department in the House of Commons establishes the appropriate priority.

They are both good communicators; Lord Young has proved that in his capacity as a Minister without portfolio with a responsibility for special thinking about job promotion, and Mr Clarke, as Minister for Health, has also shown that he has considerable political sensitivity. Above all, Lord Young has his experience at the Manpower Services Commission to draw on. At a time when jobs rather than industrial relations in the traditional sense are the most urgent challenge to the Employment Department, these appointments are highly constructive and they are complemented by the shift of Mr Leon Brittan from the Home Office to the Department of Trade and Industry.

Mr Brittan has a good mind and considerable political pertinacity, but he is no popular communicator which is why he was less successful than his talents suggested he should be at the Home Office. With his new responsibilities for industry however he should be much better placed. He is unambiguously identified with the Government's general economic policy and he will be well equipped to deal with the finances of the public sector. His appointment, together with Lord Young's and Mr Clarke's are designed to improve the performance of industry and the promotion of jobs

Mr Norman Tebbit's long-predicted move from the Department of Trade and Industry to the chairmanship of the Conservative party is also sensible. He has great gifts of outward communication which the Government badly needs, and his appointment should do much to lift the flagging morale of the Tory party in the country. But, of course, the significance of his appointment is more than that. For any government public communications are a two-way process, and what Mr Tebbit can convey to Mrs Thatcher and his other colleagues about feelings in the country and the party at large will be at least as important as what he can do to explain and justify government policy to the party.

On the face of it, Mr Brittan's replacement at the Home Office by Mr Douglas Hurd, who is moved from Northern Ireland is less obviously justified. Mr Hurd has not been widely known as a communicator, and he is certainly no populist in terms of Home Office policy. But he has had a successful term in Northern Ireland where he has plainly earned the Prime Minister's confidence and there are reasons enough to expect him to make a success of his new job.

The appointment of Mr Kenneth Baker to replace Mr Patrick Jenkin at the Department of the Environment follows the same theme; an agile communicator replaces a non-communicator. If there is a criticism to be made of the reshuffle, it is that Mrs Thatcher did not pursue the same theme more widely by replacing Sir Keith Joseph at Education but keeping him in the Cabinet with a non-departmental role. Sir Keith has achieved a great deal in establishing new educational criteria, not least in respect of the school curricula. But he has increasingly shown himself unable to communicate with the public in terms they can understand, and he has lost confidence over the teachers' pay dispute.

For the rest, the replacement of Mr Peter Rees by Mr John MacGregor as Chief Secretary to the Treasury is perhaps the most notable. Mr MacGregor, a former aide to Mr Heath and a comparatively unknown figure who now has the job of disciplining departmental spending, is said in his youth to have had conjuring as his hobby. It is a talent, perhaps, that he will be tempted to use in his new job, but he should be careful not to let reality take second place to appearance in this important assignment.

WAITING FOR A MIRACLE

As the American economy slows, so Europe is being driven in on its own resources for the continuation of economic recovery. The biggest threat to self-sufficient growth in Europe is the cloud of doubt that hangs over its natural economic leader.

The West German economy is the third largest in the free world, and easily the largest in Europe. Its national income is nearly 50 per cent larger than Britain's. Thus West Germany is the powerhouse of European demand; when its industries and consumers are buying, the rest of us can hope to sell. In the 1980s, however, the *Wirtshaftswunder* has faded. For the past half-decade West Germany has notched up a miserable annual average growth rate of under 1 per cent; in the second half of the 1970s the average was close on 3 per cent, and even that marked a slowdown from the dazzling 1960s.

On all other economic scores, West Germany appears to be doing rather well. Wages are rising only half as fast as in Britain. Inflation is enviably close to 2 per cent. The budget deficit has been forcefully reined back. The balance of payments is in heavy surplus. Profitability has improved; investment is rising. All these indicators, however, bring scant comfort to West Germany's neighbours. Indeed, they merely make the competition tougher.

Last year, the real value of West Germany's exports rose nearly 10 per cent. Even so, German employment shrank for the fourth year running. (The unemployment figures, which have barely moved, are misleading; while in Britain the numbers of jobs and jobless have been rising simultaneously as people flood into the labour market, in West Germany some of the jobless are still disappearing into hidden unemployment.) No one supposes such a surge in exports can continue to prime the German economic pump.

The German Government's hope is that an investment boom will provide a sufficient impulse to growth. Its exhortations to both industry and consumers to go on a spending spree have had the slightly desperate ring of a door-to-door salesman in winter. There are, however, some new signs of hope.

Production has picked up, after a bad winter; industry achieved a surprisingly large jump in output in the second quarter of this year, and Germany's influential economic institutes have begun to shave up their forecasts. Even so West Germany's construction industry, its biggest single employer, is in dire trouble; and the latest growth forecasts for this year still show the West German economy coasting along behind the British.

Adjusting for the automatic recovery in British output that followed the end of the miners' strike, Britain and West Germany have probably been growing at much the same speed in recent months. But West Germany ought to be growing faster; its inflationary problems are less serious, its recovery has been far shorter-lived. Never before, in the postwar period, has West Germany grown so slowly in the first two years of an economic upturn.

For some time now, the German Government has been under pressure to accelerate its planned programme of tax cuts, but has remained obstinately determined to save them up for maximum impact on the 1987 election. Political worries have emerged in an unusually overt nudge to the Bundesbank to cut interest rates; earlier this month the central bank's rates were cut for the first time since March, 1983, and the Government openly claimed credit.

The cut was made possible by the weakening in the dollar, reducing the tyrannical hold of American interest rates on the European financial system. It remains questionable whether it will be enough to stimulate the German economy into the strong domestic recovery its political masters are hoping for.

We must hope with them. For the consequences of a sluggish German economy go deeper than the obvious tightness of German industrial markets. They infect the making of European policy. They reduce German support for the market-opening measures being urged by Lord Cockfield, particularly in the field of financial services where Britain has much to gain from freer competition and West Germany a certain amount to lose.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

French role in the Greenpeace affair

From Professor Paul Wilkinson

Sir, The report by Monsieur Tricot has, alas, done nothing to answer the questions posed by Eduardo Cué in his excellent analysis (August 23) of the Rainbow Warrior affair. Is it conceivable that the French Government deliberately planned an act of international terrorism against a non-violent protest group in a friendly democratic country? Was it a case of DGSE (Direction Générale de la Securité Extérieure) operatives acting without authorisation? A conspiracy to discredit the French Government? Or perhaps a clumsy act of sabotage leading to the unintended death of the Greenpeace photographer? Or were the real culprits members of an extreme right organisation, possibly linked with New Caledonia?

It is to be hoped that the New Zealand authorities' own thorough investigation will throw light on the true motives and political allegiance of the perpetrators. It is often difficult in practice to establish precise responsibility. Whatever emerges, one thing is clear: the act was a crime under domestic and international law, which is unambiguous in the matter.

If New Zealand proves that the French Government was culpable, her Majesty's Government and all other democratic countries should condemn such conduct in the strongest possible terms and support New Zealand and Greenpeace in their efforts to obtain restitution.

Yours sincerely,
PAUL WILKINSON,
University of Aberdeen,
Department of Politics,
Edward Wright Building,
Old Aberdeen,
August 30.

Voting in the Lords

Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH

Sir, Are dissenting Labour peers to have no acknowledgement of their part in formulating the new and popular role of the House of Lords as the wiser and more representative of the two Houses of Parliament?

When your readers draw their own conclusions from Lord Stanley of Alderley's judicious account (August 22) of what Conservative peers have been doing to enhance the reputation of our House it may add to their approval to know that some Labour peers have been equally independent in using their own judgement when controversial matters have come to the vote.

The House of Lords now being shown on television has captured a good deal of public interest. The need for a second Chamber is being better understood. The Lords is the only check our Constitution provides upon the misuse of power by our "elective dictatorship" in the other place. It is also where mistakes and omissions in legislation are put right.

This is the function of the Lords and the responsibility of us all, whatever the Whips may say. When it comes to the point the wise and the true are to be found on all sides of the House.

Yours etc.
HOUGHTON of SOWERBY,
House of Lords.

Quicker by post?

From Mr Simon B Green

Sir, In the course of attempting to order a Tunbridge Wells telephone directory I was advised by the Canterbury directory officer to telephone direct to the Telecom Tunbridge Wells office and he gave me their number. Since this was engaged six times in five minutes I felt I should check the number with directory enquiries.

Your readers may be interested to know that after four minutes of diligently searching the enquiry operator was unable to tell me the telephone number of British Telecom Tunbridge Wells area office some 20 miles from here! At her suggestion I placed the call through the regular operator who connected me to an engaged line which I listened to for two minutes before concluding it might be easier to write a letter.

Yours faithfully,
SIMON B. GREEN,
Barcham Green & Company Limited,
Hayle Mill, Maidstone, Kent.

Needs and wants

From Dr T. L. Hobday

Sir, The enjoyment of radio during ablutions is not confined to showers. If Mr Sheridan Morley (August 23) seals a small transistor radio in a fairly large plastic envelope and learns to manipulate the switch through the cover, he can listen as the device floats on the surface of his bath.

With a little imagination he can attribute a bow and stern to this craft, thus simultaneously reviving much earlier pleasures.

A submarine version (providing a more mellow tone) is available by evacuating all the air from the envelope before sealing.

Yours faithfully,
T. L. HOBDAY,
8 Princes Park Mansions,
Liverpool, Merseyside.

Pride in hospitals' performance

From Professor Peter H. Millard

Sir, Standards of cleaning and efficiency in State or private hospitals reflect pride in performance. Throughout the country, in every hospital, domestic staff are under threat of redundancy; they recognise that their employer has no loyalty to them.

Taking the private patients elsewhere (Mr John Studd, August 29) will not cure the disease. The downward spiral will only be reversed when Government ministers stop denigrating the performance of the staff who work for them and reverse the competitive tendering policy that is slowly destroying the fabric of a great National Health Service.

Yours faithfully,
PETER H. MILLARD,
St George's Hospital Medical School,
University of London,
Department of Geriatric Medicine,
Level 01,
Jenner Wing G2,
Cranmer Terrace, Tooting SW17.

From the General Manager of the North West Thames Regional Health Authority

Sir, In his letter Mr John Studd repeats the often used but wholly unsubstantiated assumption that an expanded private health sector is a solution to the country's waiting list problems.

The amount of care which any health system, public or private, can provide to a community is limited by the number of doctors, nurses and paramedical staff which that community can educate and train. The number of doctors qualified and in training in the UK is strictly controlled and the supply of other skilled staff is almost equally inelastic – Papworth Hospital's current difficulties in finding skilled nurses even though they have the funds is a good example of the latter. The consequence is therefore that both NHS and private hospitals are recruiting from the same finite pool of staff.

Nor is there convincing evidence that private sector "productivity" is significantly better than that of the NHS. Indeed doctors tell me that one of the attractions for them of doing some private practice is that they can actually spend more of their time with each individual patient than is always possible in a busy NHS ward or clinic.

This is not to deny the benefits both to the NHS and the community of having private hospitals. They improve the opportunities for those medical high-fliers who wish to bring their level of income closer to their European and North American counterparts. They also offer more choice to those consumers who can afford it, and of increasing importance, their methods of handling patients which are more consumer oriented than the NHS are a useful spur to the NHS to improve on its own performance.

Waiting lists will always exist but they should and can be reduced; and recently some encouraging progress has been made. Joint arrangements between NHS and private hospitals can give some flexibility to the system and is therefore one avenue for improvement but better management and more innovative use of existing staff and facilities is, in the longer term, going to produce the best results.

Yours,
D. J. KENNY, General Manager,
North West Thames
Regional Health Authority,
40 Eastbourne Terrace, WC2.

From the Director of the College of Health

Sir, I agree with Mr John Studd that the waiting lists for admission to hospital for surgery are unacceptably long, but I cannot agree with him that the answer to the problem is to expand the private sector. For the great majority of patients who do not have private health insurance that solution is quite simply beyond their means.

It is true that some health authorities have been paying for NHS patients to be operated on in private hospitals – and the Government is encouraging them in this – but though waiting lists are thereby reduced, so too is the all-too-finite NHS budget.

Studies have shown that many waiting lists problems are highly localised and that most patients who are stuck on a long waiting list for a particular speciality could be referred by their GP to another district within the same region where the waiting list is much shorter.

Similarly, some health authorities with spare cash but long waiting lists caused by shortages of consultants, beds or operating theatres have paid other authorities with the opposite problem to take on patients who would otherwise be faced with years of waiting.

When precious resources are scarce it seems folly to advocate even more of them going to the profit-making private sector.

Yours faithfully,
MARIANNE RIGGE, Director,
College of Health,
18 Victoria Park Square,
Bethnal Green, E2.

Regional planning

From Mr R. W. Lewis

Sir, Ian Wray's article ("Give new industry room to breathe," August 14) puts forward misguided proposals based on doubtful evidence.

First, the evidence: the table showing "significant" product innovations in British industry is apparently based on Queen's Award to Industry statistics, but how many of the small high-technology firms Mr Wray wants to encourage have the staff time available to apply for such awards?

The table shows a preponderance of innovations arising in south-east England, yet the two areas Mr Wray cites as being centres of innovation, Cambridge and the M4 corridor, lie wholly or largely outside the South-east.

Pioneer high-technology firms tend to be attracted by a particular resource or locational advantage (research facilities at Cambridge, communications along the M4) and others tend to follow them; this has been amply demonstrated in the Silicon Valley and Boston areas in the USA.

Then Mr Wray argues that national economic recovery is being held back by the high cost of innovation in the South-east, and wants more land to be made available there for the development of high-technology industries. But a look at the present situation in Silicon Valley and similar areas in the USA shows the danger of such a policy.

The competition for skilled people is such that staff turnover has become unmanageable; the effects in this country, where people are significantly less mobile, would be worse. In the USA the smart firms with the best prospects have started up in, or moved to, less crowded areas.

Rather than fostering further development in the South-east, Government should encourage in other areas the creation of the conditions which attracted high-technology firms to Cambridge or the M4 corridor in the first place. Experience shows that the innovation we so badly need can be created by skilled people, and enterprising capital, both British and foreign, in other less densely populated regions of the UK.

Government policy should be designed to support them by stimulating the development of the sort of facilities which the South-east already enjoys. This, and not further erosion of green belt land, should be the basis of the effective regional planning system Mr Wray wants to see.

Yours faithfully,
ROBIN LEWIS,
Physiological Instrumentation Ltd.,
Whitland Abbey, Whitland, Dyfed.

Religion in Nepal

From the Ambassador of Nepal

Sir, I feel constrained to remove misgivings which Mr Prescot Stephens's letter (August 14) might give rise to

Hindus, Buddhists, Sikhs, Muslims and Christians have lived in harmony with one another throughout our history. Religious tolerance in the country has been exemplary and not a single drop of blood has ever been shed in the name of religion.

The Constitution of the land provides religious freedom and lucidly states:

1. That an individual can freely practise his/her faith at home or place of worship according to tradition.
2. That an adult individual may, of his/her free will, change his/her faith.
3. That no person shall be entitled to convert another person from one religion to another.

Proselytisation or, in other words, "rice Christianity", may result in the exploitation of ignorance and poverty of the people by unscrupulous methods of the economically least developed countries like Nepal. Under the circumstances people of such areas can be easily allured by "rice emissaries" to change their traditional religious faith for meagre material benefits and gains.

Despite our deep regard for freedom of religion and conscience we are opposed to the activities of "rice Christians" as proselytisation through coercion, threat and temptation for gains is strictly prohibited by our law.

I would also like to draw your attention to the US State Department's reports on the human rights situation in Nepal, which have stated in no uncertain terms that there is religious freedom in Nepal and that there have been no cases of religious persecution.

United (Christian) Mission has been conducting its operations in Nepal for the past 25 years in the spheres of health, education and economic development. Their address is PO Box 126, 1/29 Thapa Thali, Kathmandu, Nepal.

Yours faithfully,
ISHWARI RAJ PANDEY,
Royal Nepalese Embassy,
12a Kensington Palace Gardens, W8.

Unions in Japan

From the General Secretary of the International Metalworkers' Federation

Sir, Contrary to the belief of Sir Hugh Cortazzi, the former British Ambassador in Japan (August 15), Ron Todd, the General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, has visited Japan. Todd took part in a world conference of automobile unions organized by the International Metalworkers' Federation in Tokyo in 1982.

Like any trade union visitor to Japan, Todd was impressed by the life-long employment offered by Japanese car firms combined with high wages negotiated by the Japanese unions. A further striking difference was the lack of "them and us" attitude by managers who shared the same conditions as workers, as can be seen in any plant visit in Japan.

Of course, cooperation is better than confrontation but if one compares the attitude of the Japanese Government and employers vis-à-vis Japanese unions with that of their British equivalents one might fairly ask who in the past few years in Britain have been the confrontationists?

Sir Hugh could do his former employer and his country a service by urging British firms, bank and politicians to cooperate with unions, insist on a high-wage full-employment economy for Britain, seek to invest in their own country and introduce industrial planning and guided investment strategie.

Yours faithfully,
HERMAN REBHAN,
General Secretary,
International Metalworkrs' Federation,
54 bis Route des Acacia,
1227 Geneva,
Switzerland,
August 19.

Threat to beauty of the Broads

From Sir Peter Scott and others

Sir, A long sequence of unhappy experiences has taught us that if we, as a nation, fail to conserve the quality of our countryside, it will by degrees vanish before our eyes.

This is the fate which now besets the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads. They are important to us as a nation – as a unique place in which to go boating, to watch the wildlife or just to delight in the interplay of land and water.

Yet all is not well in Broadland. Its waterways have been polluted, and their banks eroded by boatwash; the once rich wildlife is now much diminished; intensive farming has led to drainage and ploughing of many of the grazing marshes; and the visitors and holiday-makers place a strain on the places they come to enjoy.

Now, after years of neglect and indecision, an initiative has been taken to check, and reverse, the decline of Broadland. Norfolk and Suffolk County Councils, together with all six district councils in the Broads, and with the backing of the Countryside Commission and Anglian Water, are promoting a Broads Bill to establish just one authority to administer the whole land and water area of the Broads. This authority will be able to follow balanced policies to achieve the long-term aims of all who live in, care for or enjoy the area.

The Bill is the outcome of exhaustive local and national consultations. It commands a great measure of public support. We hope that the Government will help fund the new authority. But one organisation, the Great Yarmouth Port and Haven Commissioners, which administers navigation in the area, has so far refused to join the promoters of the Bill in delegating a share of its powers to the new authority.

The entire Bill is thus in jeopardy, and with it the future of the Broads. If the beauty of the area is not attended to now, then in a very few years it could so easily be lost forever.

Yours etc,
PETER SCOTT,
DAVID ATTENBOROUGH,
BUXTON,
CLARE FRANCIS,
VINSON,
The New Grounds,
Slimbridge, Gloucester

Verdicts at Strasbourg

From the Registrar of the European Court of Human Rights

Sir, I have read with interest Mr Richard Holme's article in your issue of August 12, concerning proceedings under the European Convention on Human Rights, but hope that you will allow me to correct, as far as the court is concerned, the impression that might be created by his statement that "the British have been by a long way the best customers".

Ninety-six cases in all have been referred to the court since its creation in 1959. It has found a violation or violations of the Convention in 51 of these cases and no violation in 19, the remainder either having been otherwise disposed of or being still pending.

The following indicates, for the State named, the number of cases that concerned it and then, in brackets, the number in which, respectively, a violation was and was not found: Austria – 10 (5 and 2); Belgium – 16 (9 and 3); Denmark 2 (0 and 2); the Federal Republic of Germany – 15 (1 and 1); Italy – 9 (7 and 1); the Netherlands – 9 (6 and 0); Portugal – 1 (1 and 0); Sweden – 6 (2 and 2); Switzerland – 5 (2 and 2); the United Kingdom 21 (12 – rather than 13, as indicated by Mr Holme – and 2).

Accordingly, United Kingdom cases account for rather less than 25 per cent both of the total cases referred and of the cases in which a violation was found. Even if regard is had to the respective dates of acceptance of the court's jurisdiction, the former result does not change significantly since only three cases were referred to the court before the British acceptance (in 1966). Moreover, although in purely numerical terms more cases have concerned the United Kingdom than any other State, it might be thought that a more meaningful calculation should take account of the respective populations of the countries involved.

Yours faithfully,
MARC-ANDRE EISSEN,
Registrar,
European Court of Human Rights,
BP 431R6,
67006Strasbourg Cedex,
France.

Links with USSR

From Lord Jenkins of Putney

Sir, As was reported by your Arts correspondent recently (August 17) it seems likely that cultural exchanges with the USSR will be resumed on a larger scale than in the last few years.

May I express the hope that Soviet performers visiting this country will receive the same warm appreciation of their artistic endeavours as has always been accorded to British artists in Russia and in eastern Europe generally.

This has not always been the case in this country but I would urge those opposed to the Soviet Union either on specific grounds or in general principle to consider whether their actions in the past have assisted their cause.

Here demonstration is free but the Government has a duty to see that freedom is not exploited in such a way as to damage the recovery of cultural *détente*.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH JENKINS (President,
Society for Cultural Relations with the USSR),
House of Lords.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 3 1804

The Commons' debate on defence was noted in "On this Day", April 24. The country appears to have regarded Napoleon's threat of invasion with the same equanimity it displayed to that of Hitler's 136 years later and with the volunteers and fencibles as ready as were the Home Guard.

[INVASION THREAT]

People on the coast of Kent are in general averse to speculating on the probability of the event of invasion. When they hear it mentioned they express their warmest wishes that the attempt may be made speedily, confident in the courage and efficient force of our Marines and our Army, should any of them escape sinking, and meet a British bayonet. All the different descriptions of Volunteers are, together with the regulars, anxious to prove the spirit, and assert the honour of the country. At Margate, and the other towns on the coast, carronades are kept in constant readiness to be fitted to the fishing vessels that are suited for such a purpose. It is proposed also, in such circumstances, to mount carronades upon the boys. The *Texel* still remains off Margate, and vessels of war are frequently passing. Too much cannot be said in praise of the Sea-Fencibles; they will, if their services be required, prove a most valuable branch of the volunteer force. The Bombardiers are also very expert.

We shall, doubtless, soon hear, in some of the fulsome public orations or addresses in France, of a new happy omen and presage of their success, in the meditated invasion. They have actually, before they reach our shores, sunk *"The Constitution."* To be sure, they have been in the habit for years past, of building and sinking *Constitutions*; but those were not British ones.

Government are removing the French prisoners farther into the interior. In this way, and in this way only, we sincerely believe that a great part of BONAPARTE'S invading army will penetrate into the *heart* of the *country*.

JOSEPH BONAPARTE is reckoned a prudent person, considering what family he belongs to. Will his capacity as *Grand Elector*, entitle him to choose whether he shall risk his valuable life in the hazardous attempt on our shores?

Prince JOSEPH, in one respect, resembles - the great person who is the most ancient of the name on record. He has risen to the highest honours of the State, in a country of which he was not born a native; but, in the means by which he rose, we may perceive a very wide difference indeed. *Lucien* is very unlike his brother, the pacificator of Amiens; in other words, the French say *"He is no Joseph."*

A Cockney lately hearing it said, that the enemy would land at the most convenient place, expressed his opinion, that they would certainly make the attempt at *Broad-stairs*.

What different spectacles do the coasts of England and France present at this eventful crisis! On the one side of the Channel we see a proud and imperious upstart, calling himself an *Emperor*, reviewing his troops almost daily, and making *every preparation* to attack us, while he is hourly baffled and derided by a few British seamen, and scarcely knows what to do. On the other side, we see a mild and gracious Monarch, without the slightest fear of his enemy, taking the benefit of the sea air, in the face of all the dreadful menaces of France, in perfect security, and in the full possession of his subjects' love.

Moral absolutism

From Mrs Philippa Foot, FBA

Sir, The debate about moral absolutism is not an academic matter. I believe it is of great practical importance that we should recognize that some actions are morally beyond the pale, and not to be considered in any circumstances.

It does not, however, follow that I believe all abortion, or embryo research, to be wrong. It will be sad if people come to think that either they must agree with Paul Johnson (feature, August 22) about these particular things or else be ready, with Mr Edmund Gray (August 29), to take "all the consequences . . . into account" in "assessing the rightness" of any act. Even torture, or Nazi-type experimentation?

Yours faithfully,
PHILIPPA FOOT,
15 Walton Street,
Oxford,
August 29

Whistle stop

From Miss Jessica Hughes

Sir, Where have all the whistlers gone (letter, August 26)? One, at least, was heard in the Burlington Arcade the other day, but he was promptly silenced by the beadle on duty!

Yours faithfully,
JESSICA HUGHES,
4 Monkhams Avenue,
Woodford Green,
Essex,
August 28.

From Mr Simon Gregory

Sir, Dr Travers Grant (August 26) is correct in finding today's pop music unwhistleable. If, however, he retunes his ear to a lower pitch, he will find many people in the street happily humming the songs: a far more satisfactory way of enjoying an increasingly complex musical form. Ask any musician.

Yours faithfully,
SIMON GREGORY,
The Celmi Experience Ltd
Llanegryn,
Tywyn,
Gwynedd,
August 27.

From Mr William D. H. Heaney

Sir There are nearly four million people whistling – for jobs!

Yours faithfully,
BILL HEANEY,
34 Roundriding Road,
Dumbarton,
Scotland.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 2: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Master of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, this evening attended a Reception of the Honourable Company of Freemen of the City of London of North America at the City Livery Club, London EC4.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Master of the Honourable Company (Mr G. Jacobs).

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
September 2: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this afternoon visited St Catherine's Hospice at Preston, Lancashire.

Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Miss Mona Mitchell was in attendance.

The Princess of Wales, patron, Help The Aged, will visit the headquarters of Help The Aged, St James's Walk, on October 2.

Princess Anne, president of the British Olympic Association, will attend the annual general meeting to be held at the National Union of Teachers, Hamilton House, on October 3.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, president, Scottish Business in the Community, will visit the Leith Enterprise Trust on October 7.

The Princess of Wales, patron, Help The Aged, will attend a reception for the Silver Jubilee National Committee of Help The Aged at Grocers' Hall on October 9.

The Princess of Wales will attend a reception for the Royal Ulster Constabulary Widows and Mothers at Glaziers' Hall on October 11.

Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, will visit St Aidan's Playgroup, Harley Playgroup and open the Summerfield Centre, Birmingham, on November 4.

Forthcoming marriages

Viscount Chandos and Miss A. S. L. Bailey

The engagement is announced between Thomas, eldest son of the late Viscount Chandos and the Hon Mrs David Erskine, and Arabella, daughter of Mr Adrian Bailey and Lady Mary Russell.

Captain T. J. Garforth-Bles and Miss F. J. Neve

The engagement is announced between Timothy James Garforth-Bles, 17th/21st Lancers, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs G. D. Garforth-Bles, of Little Tor, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey, and Fiona Jane, younger daughter of Major and Mrs R. W. Neve, of Old Well House, Hazel Grove, Hindhead, Surrey.

Mr R. P. Harris and Miss L. K. Overbury

The engagement is announced between Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Brian Harris, of Droitwich Spa, Worcestershire, and Lucy, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Overbury, of Brimpsfield, Gloucestershire.

Dr J. R. Laband and Dr C. L. Anstead

The engagement is announced of John only son of Mrs F. I. Laband, and the late Wing Commander A. E. W. Laband, of Pulborough, West Sussex, and Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Anstead, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Mr D. T. Ruddy, and Miss A. L. Cramond

The engagement is announced between Desmond, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Michael Ruddy, of Dulwich, London, and Alison, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Cramond, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire.

Mr A. W. L. Spaden, and Miss A. C. Andrew

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of the late Mr David M. L. Spaden and of Mrs Michael Carey, of Wrington, Somerset, and Ailsa, younger daughter of the late Mr Ian C. Andrew and, of Mrs Andrew, of Bramhall, Cheshire.

Mr C. P. Thom and Miss J. M. Edwards

The engagement is announced between Charles Patrick, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Thom, of Sherborne, Dorset, and Joyce Margaret, only daughter of Mrs A. Edwards and the late Mr D. Edwards, of Ford, Liverpool.

Marriage

Mr N. M. F. I Barry and Miss F. M Rankin

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Boughton, of Mr Nicholas Barry, second son of the late Major Sir Rupert Barry, Bt, and of Sheila Lady Barry, of Willesborough Lees, Ashford, Kent, and Miss Fiona Rankin, daughter of the late Mr John Rankin, QC, and of Mrs Rankin, of Prospect House, Boughton, Faversham, Kent. The Rev William Mowll officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Hugh Rankin, was attended by Charlotte Blamey, Victoria Barry, Lavinia Kortlang, and Miss Xandra Barry. Mr Robert Graham-Bryce was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom and the honeymoon will be spend abroad.

Glass plates to raise funds

Gloucestershire Historic Churches Preservation Trust has launched a money-making project to provide an income to maintain the county's ancient churches for future generation.

The trust, in conjuction with Barclays Premier Card, is to sell a set of limited-edition glass plates showing stained glass from 12 churches.

Four different plates were issued on Sunday and another eight will be launched next year. Over 12 months it is estimated that the trust will benefit by between £40,000 and £90,000.

Only 500 plates of each design will be available. For one month they will be offered to the 35,000 holders of Barclays Premier Card on a first come, first served basis at £32.50p.

Your Will

can give us the help we so desperately need in our fight against poverty and despair.

For God's sake, care.

The Salvation Army, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4EP

Birthdays today

Mr Vernon Blunt, 85; Miss Pauline Collins, 43; Lord Craigton, 81; Lord Ebbisham, 73; Air Marshal Sir Gerald Gibbs, 89; Vice-Admiral Sir David Hallifax, 58; Mr James Hanley, 84; the Rev A. H. H. Harbottle, 60; Colonel L. H. Higgon, 101; Mr Brian Lochore, 45; the Right Rev V. S. N. Nicholls, 68; Sir Ronald Prain, 78; Sir Mark Russell, 56; Mr Gaston Thorn, 57; Miss Raquel Welch, 45.

Receptions

HM Government
Mr J. Allan Stewart, Minister for Industry and Education at the Scottish Office, was host last night at a reception in Edinburgh Castle to mark the meeting in Edinburgh of the British Council Course in Respiratory Medicine.

Company of Freemen of the City of London of North America
The Master, Mr Godfrey Jacobs, with Past Masters Mr Anthony Kemp, Mr William Miller and Mr John Storey and the honorary clerk, Mr Neville Burton, entertained masters, prime wardens and clerks of those livery companies with members resident in North America at a reception held in the library of the City Livery Club yesterday. Those present included:

Princess Anne, Master of the Farriers' Company, Lord Auchinleck, Deputy Bernard Morgan, master, Guild of Freemen, Mr Joe Brown, president, City Livery Club, Alderman Sir Edward Howard, the City Remembrancer, the Comptroller and City Solicitor, and the Agent General for Alberta.

Government of Ontario and Commonwealth Institute
The Agent-General for Ontario, Mr Thomas L. Wells, and the Director of the Commonwealth Institute, Mr James Porter, were hosts at a reception held yesterday evening at the Commonwealth Institute to mark the opening of the Ontario Design exhibition in the Today Gallery.

Dinner

Somerset Lieutenancy
The Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, Lieutenant-Colonel G. W. F. Luttrell, and Deputy Lieutenants of the old County of Somerset dined together last night at the County Hotel, Taunton. Chief Constable R. S. Broome was their guest.

Appointments in the Forces

ROYAL MARINES
COLONELS R J Huss to be Promoted Brigadier and to be Commander 3 Cdo Bde RM June 17. N S Pask to COS 10 Cdo Gales RM Jan 10. A F Whitehead to Dept of CLRM as DRMOPS. May 25.
MAJORS P R Lamb to Lor Ll Coll to be CO RM Pts mouth Nov 8.

The Army
BRIGADIERS P S Bray to RAPC Computer Centre Sept 6. B V H Fullerton to MOD. Sept 6.
COLONELS G B I Campbell to MOD Sept 6. C D McCarthy to Shape. Sept 6. A Nicholson to CPO LKLF. Sept 6. J S Williams to Natio Def Coll Sept 6. P R Ivers to MOD Sept 2.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS. R N Ayscough REME to be CO 32 Base Wksp Sept 2. J L Bennett RAOC to be CO 16 Bn RAOC. Sept 2. T A Coutts Brntion RHF, to Shape. Sept 2. Q A Ewer RCT to be CO 8 Regt RCT. Sept 2. G de W Hayes, RCU to be CO 2 RCU. Sept 2. N P S O'Connor, RA to MOD. Sept 2. C D M Ritchie RS, to MOD. Sept 3.

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAINS F Appleyard to MOD Sept 6. R B Duckett to MOD. Sept 6. W G Cameron RAF Buchan as Stn Cdr. Sept 6. R R Edgecoots to MOD Sept 6. P A Ryan to HQ RAF Germany Sept 2. A F Ferguson to DCN Ruston Manor. Sept 5.
WING COMMANDERS M N Evans to MOD. Sept 2. S W S Yarlow to HQSTC Sept 2. K Edwards to MOD. Sept 2. I A Smith to RAF PMC. Sept 2. M Bishop to MOD. Sept 2. C Davison to RAF Wattisham. Sept 2.

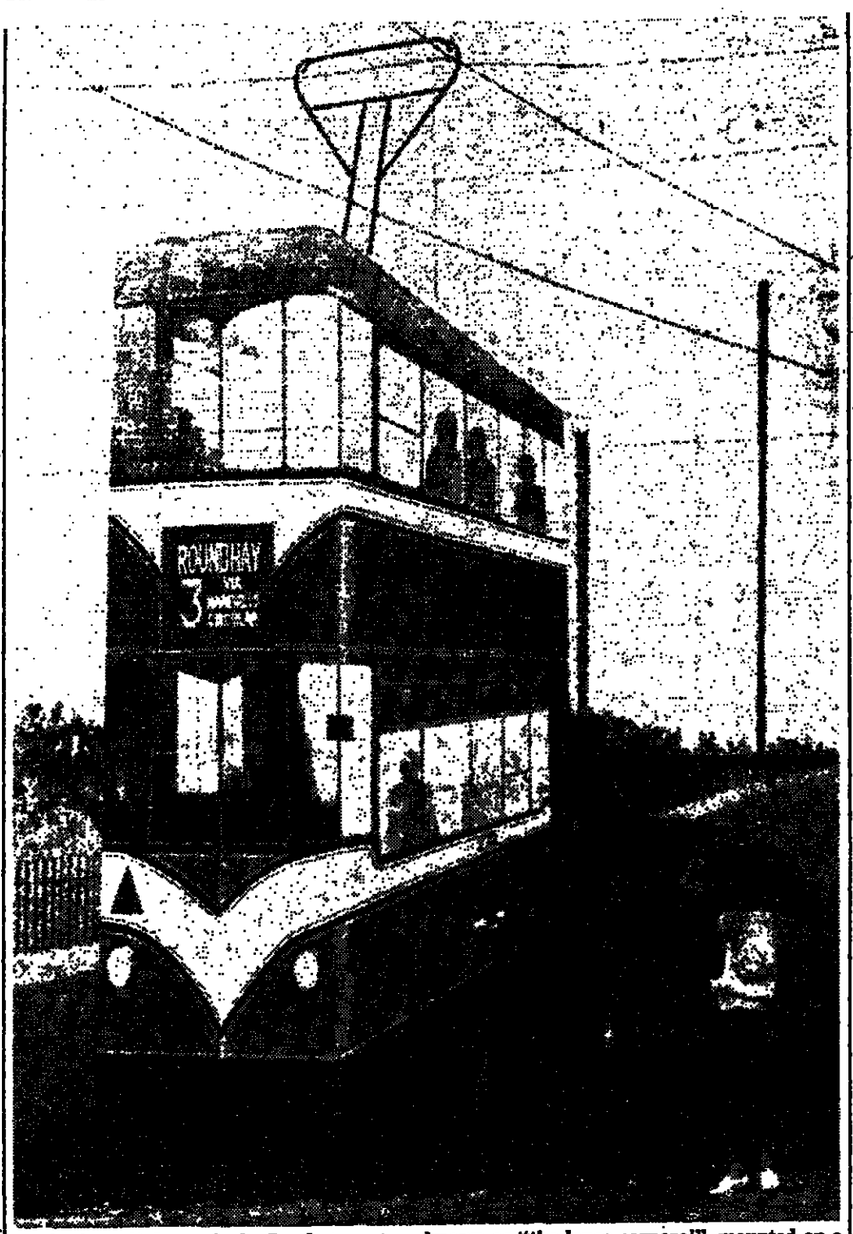
Navy promotions

The following promotions to lieutenant-commander on the Supplementary List, to date from September 1 have been made:

Seamans specialisation: M H Blevins, D H S Morgan, D J C Jeffries, P Henry, W H Shackleton, A C T Tait, A W Mathieson, S R Cutler, O P Cass, M J Wright, B S Baldwin, B H Besterfield, G E Hall, R D Reid, A J Bull, T F Biddlecombe.
Engineering specialisation: A E Hardcastle, J R Froggatt.
Instructor specialisation: P W Fortescue, P J Payton, T W Pitt.

Hong Kong judge

Mr John Barry Mortimer, QC, has been appointed Judge of the High Court in Hong Kong.



A life-size relief mural of a Leeds tram type known as "the lance-corporal", mounted on a gable end of the West Yorkshire Transport Museum at Bradford, unveiled yesterday

Uncovered Border sites will be tourist attraction

By Norman Hammond
Archaeology Correspondent

Recent work in the Borders has led to a new understanding of medieval sites of both ecclesiastical and secular origin. The research has been initiated by a group of architects and two-thirds of those employed on the project are unskilled.

The Border Burghs Archaeology Project was set up two years ago by the Borders Architects Group, with funding from the Manpower Services Commission. Its aim is to study sites in the historic burghs identified as having especial research priority.

Threatened sites were to have precedence, but the project combines research and rescue archaeology and has sought a high level of public recognition in the Borders region from the beginning.

Work so far has been concentrated in Kelso and Jedburgh, together with completion of a project in Eyemouth which involved investigation of the town's medieval rubbish dump.

In Kelso, where the Royal Burgh of Roxburgh is Scotland's most important deserted medieval town, the lost town of Wester Kelso has been located on a gravel terrace above the river Tweed, where the old Edinburgh road reached a ferry point on the river.

The ecclesiastical burgh was established about AD 1200 to take over the trade of the deserted royal burgh, and trial excavations have revealed a stone-lined cesspit and well.



Across the Teviot, south of the royal burgh, the predicted site of the southern suburb, Roxburgh Newtown, is being investigated in Springwood Park. Fifteen years ago a stone building and medieval pottery were found there, in a similar river terrace location to the Wester Kelso settlement.

In Jedburgh the project has excavated the tiny monastery of Jedburgh Friary, an Observantine house founded in about AD 1500. It is the first house of this order to be excavated: the Observantines were a reformed Franciscan order who seem to have received royal patronage.

The remains of the Jedburgh friary, although small, were very well constructed, and used materials brought from at least 50 miles away. One of the friars, Adam Abel, wrote a world history, *The Wheel of Time*, at Jedburgh.

By 1560 the friary, which had probably been sacked by the English several times since its foundation, had been abandoned, and the site was lost until the present day. A small cloister flanked by ranges on the north and east has been found, with buried water conduits leading to a lade, or mill race, on the east of the complex.

Elsewhere in Jedburgh the impressive abbey ruins have been investigated by the Scottish Development Department as part of an important tourist promotion. While the abbey church is one of the most famous monuments in the Borders, the monastic buildings had long been demolished, although they were partly uncovered in the 1930s.

The excavations showed that they were terraced into the hillside but many difficulties of interpretation remained. The chapter house was very small for such a large monastery, for instance; the present investigations have shown that it was once larger, but was rebuilt on a smaller scale after being burnt in an English raid.

The site of the abbot's hall, previously concealed under a road, has also been excavated and shown to be a complex structure of many phases. Visitor platforms and good publicity during the excavations have made them a public attraction, and together with the preserved remains of the friary, Jedburgh Abbey promises to become one of the prime tourist resources of the Borders.

Source: *Current Archaeology*, 97, 58-61.

Latest wills

Mr Christopher Lewis Wykes, of Leicester, accountant, left estate valued at £388,441 net. After bequests totalling £12,500, effects and half the residue he left the other half to be paid to charities chosen by his trustees.

Mr Cecil William Martin, of Whitley Bay, left £104,864 net. After personal legacies totalling £3,000 he left the residue to the Cancer Research Campaign.

Mr Arthur Robert Tebbitt, of Worthing, West Sussex, left £57,547 net. After a personal bequest of £500 he left the residue to the Durrington Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr Maurice Edwin Steptoe, of Bishopsbourne, Canterbury, left £19,628 net. He died intestate.

Other estates include (net before tax paid):

Doleman, Mr Francis William, of Oadby, Leicestershire, chartered accountant.....£257,361
Jones, Mr Thomas Herbert, of Tregaron, Dyfed.....£272,245
Mathews, Mr Charles Clarence, of Eastbourne.....£263,730
Monro-Higgs, Gertrude Hilda, of Horsham, West Sussex.....£286,742
Pilkington, Mrs Marjorie Elaine, of Kensington, London.....£411,365
Watson-Steele, Mr John William, of Tempsford, Bedfordshire.....£330,618
Wells, Mr Kenneth Jack, of Bath.....£373,579
Polley, Mr Clifford Herbert, of Wolverhampton.....£204,082
Wilson, Mr Kenneth Fenton, of Southport, managing director.....£359,094
Sandford, Mr John Collins, of Merstham, Surrey.....£329,721
Somer, Mrs Frances Mary, of Claines, Worcestershire.....£541,893

North-west team wins bridge final

S. L. Egginton's North-western team was a clear winner of the national "Swiss" teams championship organized by the English Bridge Union at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds, over the weekend. A Scottish team finished second.

More than 500 teams had played in qualifying rounds in Bristol, Leeds, Maidenhead, Manchester, Maidstone, Peterborough and Scotland in early May. The first six teams were:

1, S L Egginton, D Bates, W J Holland, B L Ewart, 164; 2, S Silverstone, A Gordon, B Speers, J MacMenemy, 147; 3, P A Cardiff, R J Rowlands, D A Carliss, J C Gallacher, 142; 4, R Bentley, P Brewyer, M Ferguson, B Senior, 138; 5, J Y Pottage, C Evans, Dr M Hamblin, S M Horton, 137; 6, J M Armstrong, Q-T Kirby, R S Brock, John Pottage, 136.

Science report

Skeleton found aged 1,600,000 years

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The most complete skeleton of the predecessor to modern man has been uncovered. Fossil remains dated 1,600,000 years ago have been found of a member of the extinct species *Homo erectus*.

Analysis of the skull and limb bones show them to be of a young male aged 12 years.

The discovery and analysis were made by a very experienced team of anthropologists, palaeontologists and anatomists working with Dr Frank Brown, of the University of Utah, Dr Richard Leakey, of the National Museum of Kenya, Dr John Harris, of the Los Angeles County Museum, and Dr Alan Walker, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

The skeleton was reconstructed from remains recovered from deposits along the western shore of Lake Turkana in northern Kenya. A description of the bones and of the dating of the sediments from which they were excavated is contained in the current issue of *Nature*.

The site is on the opposite side of the lake to where Richard Leakey and colleagues have recovered over 15 years their extensive and rich collection of fossil specimens. On the evidence of uncovered skeleton, there is great optimism about the material which will be yielded by the new site.

The new fossil has been classed as a member of the species first named *Pithecanthropus erectus*, or "Java Man" because fragments of skulls of some prehistoric origin were known from Java and China. Subsequently, specimens from that area were dated between 1,250,000 and 750,000 years.

There is now wide acceptance that population similar to *Homo erectus* were direct ancestors of the first members of the *Homo sapiens* family, but controversy flourishes about the timing, geography and biological change that was responsible for the evolution of the species.

Although the Lake Turkana boy is not the oldest specimen on the ancestral treee of apes, the completeness of the skeleton is regarded as of greater importance in attempting to explain how the transformation occurred and in which direction the ancestors of modern man spread across the globe.

The team expects to find additional parts of the skeleton in further excavation, but the degree of preservation that has retained intact bones of the limb, of the spinal column and the pelvis in unknown in specimens of such antiquity.

By comparison, the reconstruction of a skeleton which became known throughout the world as "Lucy", *Australopithicus afarensis*, from the partial specimen of lower jaw, a few fragments of the rest of the skull, many fewer ribs and vertebrae, and parts of limb bones of only one part of the body.

However, Lucy was dated to be three million years old. She was much smaller than the Turkana boy, who was estimated to be 5ft 5in tall at death, and perhaps could have reached over 6ft as an adult.

Nature, Vol 316, No 6031, 1985.

OBITUARY

SIR JAMES PITMAN

Proponent of Initial Teaching Alphabet

Sir James Pitman, KBE, who died on September 1 aged 84, was Conservative MP for Bath from 1945 to 1964, and was widely known for many years for his advocacy of reform in the method of teaching young children to read, specifically through the Initial Teaching Alphabet.

Isaac James Pitman was born in London on August 14, 1901, the grandson of the inventor of Pitman's shorthand. He was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, where he read history.

He was a first-class athlete, and played rugby for Oxford in the university match in 1921, and was capped for England against Scotland the following year. For several seasons he captained Bath, and played for the Harlequins. He ran for Oxford in the University Sports in 1922, and skied for them in the same year. He was also a good boxer, having won the Middleweight Public Schools Championship in 1919.

After Oxford he went into business, and eventually became chairman and managing director of his family firm of Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons Ltd. He also became associated with a number of other undertakings concerned with commercial and industrial education. He was a vice-chairman of the Committee of Management of the Institute of Education of London University and Vice-President of the British Association for Commercial and Industrial Education and of the National Association for the Advancement of Education for Commerce.

In the Second World War he served for three years in the RAF as a squadron-leader. From 1941 to 1945 he was a Director of the Bank of England, and from 1943 to 1945 he was director of organization and methods at the Treasury. He served as chairman and later vice-president of the British and Foreign School Society.

Pitman decided to go into politics at the end of the Second World War. He came from a Bath family, and was invited by



the Bath Conservative Association to be their candidate at the general election in the summer of 1945. He was successful with a majority of just over 2,000, and held the seat until 1964, when he did not stand.

He was a hard-working and conscientious back-bencher of the House of Commons. He spoke but seldom, but his rare contributions to debates were always informative and well worth listening to.

From the late 1950s, the dominating passion of his life was the teaching of reading to young children. In 1959 he published a book on *The Ehrhardt Augmented (40-sound 42 character) Lower-Case Roman Alphabet*, which later became the Initial Teaching Alphabet or i.t.a. Continuing in the footsteps of his grandfather, he focused on the difficulties which ordinary English spelling and typography present to beginning readers, and in particular, on the phonetic irregularities and the variety of sounds often represented by the same combination of letters.

With 42 characters to play with, he could provide beginners with a text which was phonetically reliable. And because his alphabet was made up of ordinary letters (singly or combined to form additional symbols) he believed that children who learnt with i.t.a., would be able quickly to move on to read, write and spell in ordinary English orthography.

The Initial Teaching Alphabet was the subject of extensive trials and research during the 1960s. Pitman himself spent large sums of his own money on promoting the idea in Britain and abroad. A small but useful library of teaching and reading books was printed in i.t.a. and by 1969 it was estimated that 9 per cent of infant classes were using it.

But although the research showed children did learn faster with i.t.a., it remained a minority activity for enthusiasts. Most teachers continued to prefer books in ordinary type. They never wholly believed claims that there were no difficulties in transferring from i.t.a. to traditional orthography and spelling.

Pitman was an indefatigable proponent, however, lobbying a succession of Education Ministers, school inspectors, chief education officers, and doing the rounds of the teachers' conferences, using all his formidable powers of persuasion to win support. His Initial Teaching Alphabet Foundation benefited for a while from a large benefaction in the United States (where i.t.a. also flourished), but unfortunately there were disagreements which led to litigation and the hopes for expansion faded. By the 1980s, i.t.a. had disappeared from many of the schools which had earlier taken it up, although some 200 infant schools were still believed to be persisting in its use.

Educational opinion was never fully persuaded of the virtue or the practicality of adopting i.t.a. across the board: there were widespread doubts about the wisdom of trying to create an artificial i.t.a. environment for young children, most of whose time would be spent surrounded by other symbols. But Sir James Pitman never doubted the value of the scheme and, though disappointed, remained a convinced and unrepentant believer in its virtues.

He married in 1927 the Hon Margaret Beaufort Lawson-Johnston, second daughter of Lord Luke of Pavenham. She died in 1983. They had three sons and a daughter.

DR ARCHIBALD CLARK-KENNEDY

Dr Archibald Edmund Clark-Kennedy, MD, FRCP, the distinguished consultant physician, died yesterday at the age of 92. He was Physician to the London Hospital, 1928-58, and Dean of the London Hospital Medical College, 1937-53.

The son of the Rev. A. E. Clark-Kennedy, he was born on April 23 1893 and educated at Wellington College and at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, where he graduated with First Class Honours in the Natural Sciences Tripos in 1914. Elected a Fellow of the College in 1919, he held the office of President for a brief time in the 1950s.

On the outbreak of war in August 1914 he obtained a commission in the Queen's Royal West Sussex Regiment (5th Territorial Battalion), and served in India and Mesopotamia. On his return to England in 1917 he qualified MRCS, LRCP, and gained a commission in the RAMC, with which he served in France as medical officer to 158 Army RFA Brigade.

In 1930 he was elected Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, where from 1938 to 1945 he was Representative of the Committee of Management of the Conjoint Board. He was Croonian Lecturer in 1950.

In 1928 he became physician to the London Hospital and in 1937 dean of the London Hospital Medical College. He quickly developed a great interest in medical education and aided no doubt by wartime conditions which moved part of the London Hospital Medical School to Cambridge, where he was able to take a part in the corporate life of his college, this took a philosophic turn.

In 1947 appeared the first volume of a book called *Medicine* in which he developed his views. It was at once a protest against too much specialization, an attempt to correlate the separating branches of medicine and, in his own words, a strenuous effort "to inculcate an attitude of mind." This first volume was called *The Patient and his Disease*; the second, which appeared in 1954, was *Diagnosis, Prevention and Treatment*.

Besides articles in medical journals he was the author of *Patients as People* (1957), *Human Disease* (1957), *How to Learn Medicine* (1959) and *Clinical Medicine, The Modern Approach* (1960, with C. W. Bartley).

His interest in history was manifested in *Stephen Hales, DD, FRS, an eighteenth century Biography* (1929), and in retirement he undertook a two-volume History of the London Hospital (1962 and 1964). This was followed by *Edith Cavell: Pioneer and Patriot* (1965), *Man, Medicine and Morality* (1970) and undeterred by advancing years, *Attack the Colour* (1975), *A Victorian Soldier* (1980) and finally *Cambridge to Botany Bay* (1983), the story of an infamous first cousin, J. F. Mortlock, on which was based an entertaining television programme.

Archie Clark-Kennedy had a particular love for field sports. A fine cross-country runner from his youth, in middle-age he regularly followed the Trinity Foot Beagles.

When his sight began to fail soon after the Second World War, he gave out that he had always wanted to hunt the fox and it was then or never. He thereupon bought two hunters and followed hounds – chiefly the Newmarket and Thurlow and the Puckeridge packs – with a boldness that gave little indication that his sight was so bad that a lesser man would have been groping round the streets with a white stick. When riding to hounds became impossible, even for him, he returned to foot-beagling in winter and sailing on the Essex estuaries in summer.

Many generations of Cambridge undergraduates will remember his tall spare figure in patched tweeds, well up with the beagles, despite the Cambridgeshire clay, and as like as not in at a kill, three times older than anyone else there. Others later still will remember him both as the intrepid rider of a moped and as an indefatigable long-distance walker.

At the age of 78 he walked the whole length of the Pennine Way in 14 days. Four years later he covered 25 miles in a sponsored walk for Oxfam.

He gave immense encouragement to his college Boat Club and was proud to have one of its boats named the "Archie C-K". Latterly riding a tricycle, he was active until a few days ago, and last dined with the Fellows of Corpus as he regularly did, on Wednesday last.

Clark-Kennedy always impressed by his sincerity and deep regard for scientific truth. Not always easy at committee meetings, largely because he was a foe of compromise, he contributed greatly to the art of medicine and the teaching of medicine because he believed in building on solid foundations.

In 1918 he married Phyllis, daughter of the late Charles Howard Jeffree, Howard Lodge, Clapham Park, and had one son, now a Fellow of Corpus, and one daughter. His wife died in 1978.

MISS TAYLOR CALDWELL

Miss Taylor Caldwell, the best selling American novelist, died on August 30, in Greenwich, Connecticut. She was 84.

Recognition as a popular novelist did not come early to Miss Caldwell, but from the time when she gained her first success at the age of 37 with *Dynasty of Death* she became known for a species of solidly written romantic novel which utilised settings chosen from history, from American industry with its millionaires and stately families, and from religion.

Janet Miriam Taylor Caldwell was born in Manchester on September 7, 1900, but her parents went to the United States when she was seven years old. The Christian name Taylor was later selected as her writing name by her first editor.

Later she was to recall a childhood which was short on affection but long on hard work. She started her working life as a stenographer and court reporter and later worked as a secretary for the Department of Justice in Buffalo, New York, where she was to spend much of her life. In 1931 she graduated from Bullalo University.

She had written privately and prolifically but it was not until 1938 that she scored her first success with *Dynasty of Death*, the first of a series concerning several generations of munitions makers. Other, cognate themes, the getting of large fortunes through steel, textiles and railroads and the getting and spending of large sums of money, provided the raw material for other similar series of books.

Melodrama rather than sweetened romance was her forte; nevertheless, though she might regularly expect dismissal by critics of severer tastes, the public bought her in millions. *This Side of Innocence* (1946) sold over a million copies in its first year while *Captains and Kings* (1937), another hit, also became the basis for a television series.

Besides industry Miss Caldwell also wrote vigorously about historical figures such as Genghis Khan and Cardinal Richelieu, and she was also at home with religious topics in books like *Dear and Glorious Physician*, which was based on the life of St Luke and became one of the top religious best selling novels of the past few decades.

An outspoken conservative, Miss Caldwell attributed her increasingly stern moral outlook – a collection of columns written earlier was published in 1971 as *Growing Up Tough* – to her own harsh early life. Political and moral liberality were anathema to her.

And her most recently published book *Answer As a Man*, published after a stroke she had had the previous year, was a story of a rags-to-riches rise against great odds – and became a best seller before its official publication date.

Miss Caldwell received numerous awards for her writing and was translated into a dozen languages.

Brigadier George Noel Chadwick Martin, CBE, DSO, MC, who was commissioned into the Royal Artillery in 1912 and won a DSO and MC in 1918, died on August 24 at the age of 92. He commanded a brigade in 1940 while serving in France and Belgium and was mentioned in despatches. He retired in 1945.

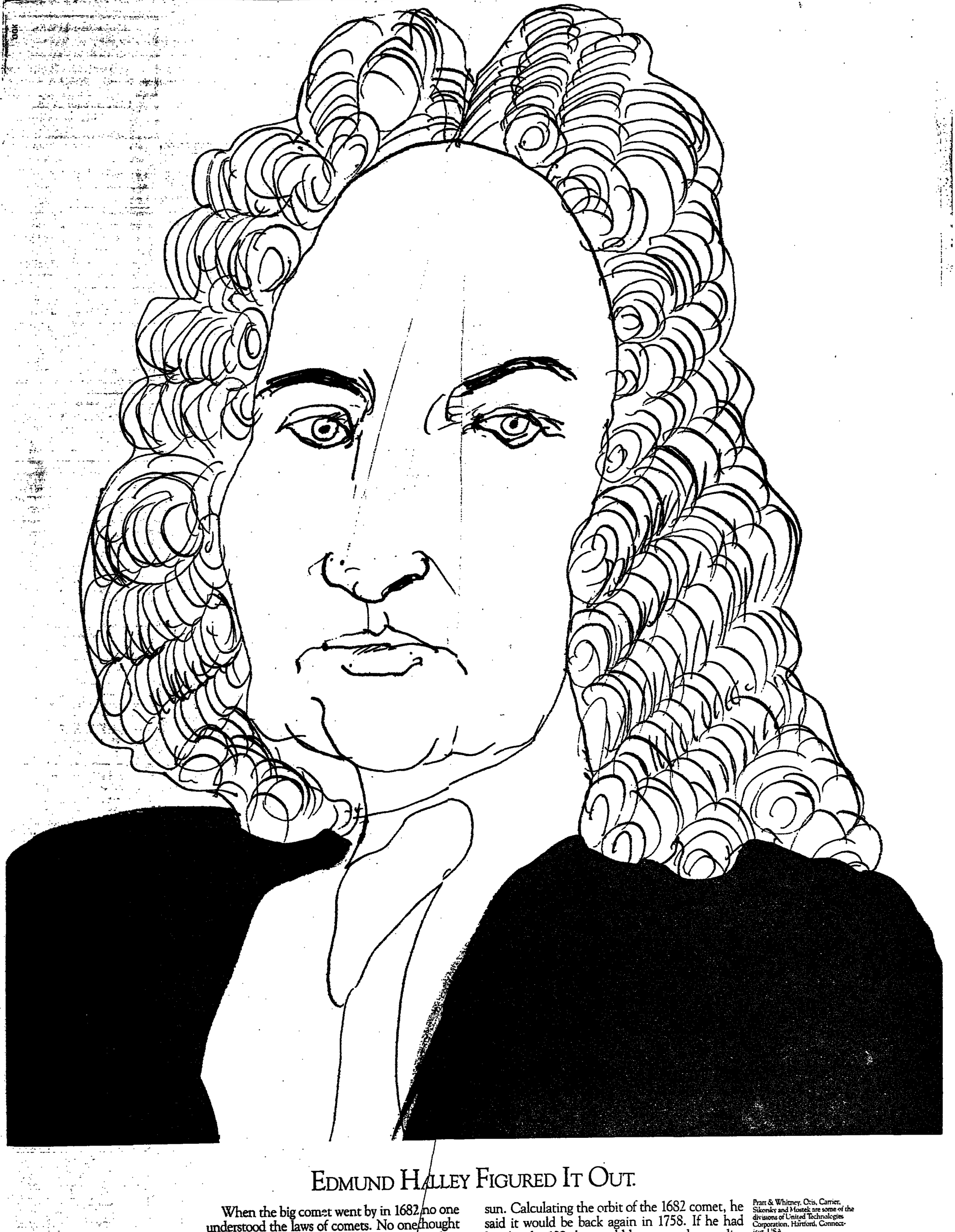
Mr Frank Edward Price, CBE, FCA, who died on August 25 was a partner in the firm of Arthur Collins and Co, financial advisers to public authorities. He was deputy chairman of the Cwmbran Development Corporation from 1949 to 1973 and a member of Mid-Wales New Town Development Corporation from 1968 to 1974.

Archbishop Janis Matulis, head of the Lutheran Church in Latvia, has died at the age of 74.

N

g Alphabet

EDY



Edmund Halley Figured It Out.

When the big comet went by in 1682 no one understood the laws of comets. No one thought comets *had* laws. They seemed to come and go at random, independent of the sun's pull, apparently contradicting Newton's newly published principle of gravitation.

But Edmund Halley had studied the paths of comets as they passed. This one's path reminded him of the comets reported in 145, 1531, and 1607. It struck him that they were all the same comet, traveling in a long elliptical orbit and subject, like the planets, to the gravitational sun. Calculating the orbit of the 1682 comet, he said it would be back again in 1758. If he had lived to be 102, he would have seen his prediction come true, and another piece of the puzzle of our universe fall neatly into place.

In 1986 Halley's Comet will be passing us again in its long journey around the sun. At United Technologies, where our many enterprises include jet engines for aircraft and fuel cells for spacecraft, we applaud a pioneer in understanding our skies.

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

Pratt & Whitney, Otis, Carrier, Sikorsky and Mostek are some of the divisions of United Technologies Corporation, Hartford, Connecticut, USA.

In the United Kingdom our operations include: Otis, Evans, Becker and Wadsworth lifts; Autosense test equipment; Packard Instrument Ltd.; Spectrol electronic components; Automotive electrical systems; Insulation Systems and Machines, Ltd.; Carrier air conditioning; Mostek semiconductors and Elliott turbomachinery.

THE TIMES *Portfolio*

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.

If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.

You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Your gain or loss
	ELECTRICALS	
1	Quest Automation	
2	Audio Fidelity	
3	Bowthorpe	
4	Dubilier	
5	STC	
6	Rotaflex	
7	Shorrock	
8	Chloride	
9	*Uid Scientific*	
10	Electrocomponents	
	INDUSTRIALS A–D	
11	Booker McConnell	
12	*Ayrshire Metal*	
13	Baker Perkins	
14	Berisford (S&W)	
15	Avon Rubber	
16	Bunzl Ind	
17	Brammer	
18	BTR	
19	Boots	
20	Barham	
	BREWERIES	
21	Bass	
22	Green King	
23	Allied-Lyons	
24	*Guinness*	
25	Invergordon Distl	
26	Bell (Arthur)	
27	Scot & New	
28	Brown (Matthew)	
29	Vaux	
30	Clark (Matthew)	
	BUILDING AND ROADS	
31	Higgs & Hill	
32	Sharpe & Fisher	
33	Costain	
34	Redland	
35	SGB	
36	Countryside	
37	Tarmac	
38	Ward	
39	Ibstock Johnsen	
40	Wettern Bros	

Ⓢ Times Newspapers Limited Your Daily Total

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Firm start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 2. Dealings End, Sept 13. § Contango Day, Sept 16. Settlement Day, Sept 23.
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

THE TIMES *Portfolio*
© Times Newspapers Limited
DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for +40 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

1985 High Low Stock — Price Ch'ge — Int. only Gross Yld % — Gross Yld %

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

101.58	98.31	Exch	12¼%	1985	100.05		12.244	11.268
101⅞	98⅞	Exch	11¾%	1986	100⅜		11.721	11.709
101⅛	96⅛	Treas C	10%	1986	99⅝		10.077	11.159
99⅝	91⅛	Treas	3%	1986	95⅝		3.136	9.485
100⅛	97⅛	Exch C	10¾%	1986	99⅝		10.538	10.564
101⅛	99⅛	Treas	12¾	1986	100⅝		11.910	10.552
104⅜	94⅛	Treas	3%	1984–86	95⅝		8.646	10.559
105⅛	102⅛	Exch	14%	1986	103⅛		13.547	10.784
101⅛	99⅛	Exch	12¾%	1986	99⅞		12.761	10.784
101⅛	97⅛	Treas C	10¼%	1987	99⅛		10.399	10.579
101⅛	94⅛	Exch	3½%	1987	95⅝		3.665	7.784
101⅛	97⅛	Exch	10¼%	1987	99⅝		10.511	10.606
101⅛	97⅛	Fund	3½%	1985–87	96⅝		8.880	10.552
101⅛	94⅛	Treas	3%	1987	95⅝		10.709	10.883
101⅛	94⅛	Treas	3%	1987	95⅝		3.388	8.475
101⅛	94⅛	Treas	3%	1987	95⅝		11.732	10.747
95⅛	88⅛	Treas	3%	1985–88	93⅝		8.171	10.298
101⅛	94⅛	Exch	10½%	1988	99⅝		10.536	10.626
101⅛	94⅛	Treas C	9¾%	1988	99⅝		9.978	10.668
101⅛	94⅛	Treas	3%	1988–90	95⅝		3.485	8.543
101⅛	94⅛	Exch	10¾%	1988	99⅝		10.735	10.735
101⅛	94⅛	Treas	11¼%	1989	100⅝		11.223	10.805
101⅛	94⅛	Treas C	9¾%	1989	99⅝		9.554	10.706
101⅛	94⅛	Treas	3%	1989	95⅝		3.529	8.543
101⅛	94⅛	Exch	11¾%	1989	99⅝		10.543	10.816
101⅛	94⅛	Treas	3%	1989–92	95⅝		10.638	10.993
101⅛	94⅛	Treas	3%	1989–92	95⅝		5.846	9.256
101⅛	101⅛	Treas	13%	1990	101⅝		12.809	10.956
101⅛	94⅛	Exch	11¾%	1990	99⅝		11.656	10.956
109⅛	100⅛	Exch	12¾%	1990	106⅝		11.732	10.956
77⅛	75⅛	Treas	3%	1990	77⅛		3.882	8.940
92⅛	85⅛	Treas	8¾%	1987–90	90⅝		8.634	10.307

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

101	91	Treas C	10%	1990	100⅝		10.298	10.722
106⅛	96⅛	Treas	11¾%	1991	105⅝		11.328	10.726
87⅛	79	Fund	3½%	1987–91	85⅝		6.715	9.952
101⅛	93⅛	Exch	11%	1991	100		10.995	10.761
112	100⅛	Treas	13¾	1992	111⅝		11.733	10.954
100⅛	93⅛	Treas C	10%	1992	97⅝		10.254	10.511
100⅛	93⅛	Treas C	10½%	1992	97⅝		10.391	10.677
111⅛	99⅛	Exch	12¾%	1992	109⅝		11.486	10.978
111⅛	104⅛	Exch	13¼%	1992	107⅝		12.016	10.978
111⅛	99⅛	Treas	12¾%	1993	110⅝		11.520	10.857
83⅛	74⅛	Fund	3%	1986–94	80⅝		7.424	8.463
119⅛	103⅛	Treas	15%	1993	119⅝		11.921	10.979
120⅛	106⅛	Exch	14¾%	1994	119⅝		12.079	11.029
119	107⅛	Exch	13¾%	1994	119⅝		11.844	10.961
113⅝	98⅛	Exch	12¾%	1994	109⅝		11.458	10.865
94	85⅛	Treas	9%	1994	90⅝		8.958	10.049
106⅛	95⅛	Treas	12%	1995	107⅝		11.288	10.897
71⅛	61⅛	Gas	3%	1990–95	70⅝		4.285	7.439
99⅛	89⅛	Exch	10¾%	1995	99⅝		10.565	10.743
115⅛	103⅛	Treas	14%	1996	114⅝		11.410	10.943
121⅛	109⅛	Treas	15%	1996	120⅝		11.842	10.996
94⅛	84⅛	Treas	9%	1992–96	90⅝		9.912	10.470
132⅛	120⅛	Treas	15¾%	1998	131⅝		12.003	10.924
119⅛	109⅛	Exch	13¼%	1997	118⅝		11.411	10.764
118⅛	107⅛	Exch	13¼%	1997	117⅝		11.428	10.774
100⅛	89⅛	Exch	10¾%	1997	99⅝		10.818	10.884
91⅛	79⅛	Treas	8¾%	1997	89⅝		8.506	10.020
133⅛	120⅛	Exch	15%	1997	132⅝		11.351	10.967
96⅛	86⅛	Exch	9¾%	1998	95⅝		10.356	10.801
78⅛	70⅛	Treas	6¾%	1995–98	78⅝		6.668	10.168
134⅛	122⅛	Treas	15¾%	1998	133⅝		11.793	10.994
112⅛	102⅛	Exch	12¾%	1998	111⅝		11.320	10.714
95⅛	85⅛	Treas	9¼%	1999	94⅝		10.166	10.419
116⅛	105⅛	Exch	12¾%	1999	115⅝		11.008	10.869
106⅛	96⅛	Treas	11¾%	1999	105⅝		10.545	10.558
111⅛	100⅛	Exch	12¾%	1999	110⅝		10.491	10.555
128	107⅛	Treas	13%	2000	126⅝		11.128	10.716
125⅛	114⅛	Treas	14%	1998–01	125⅝		11.557	10.886

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

97⅝	92⅛	Conv	9½%	2001	95⅝		10.226	10.356
116⅛	106⅛	Exch	13%	1999–02	115⅝		10.988	10.988
101⅛	95⅛	Conv	10%	2002	101		10.330	10.376
96⅛	90⅛	Conv	9½%	2002	95⅝		10.170	10.170
124⅛	113⅛	Treas	13¾%	2000–03	122⅝		11.277	10.769
119⅛	101⅛	Treas	11¾%	2001–04	105⅝		10.986	10.470
91⅛	85⅛	Treas	8¾%	1994	90⅝		8.580	9.740
97⅛	89⅛	Conv	9½%	2004	97		10.151	10.567
106⅛	96⅛	Exch	10¾%	2003	101⅛		10.258	10.258
120⅛	110⅛	Treas	12¾%	2003–05	119⅝		10.762	10.488
85⅛	79⅛	Treas	8%	2003–05	81⅝		9.703	10.017
113⅛	101⅛	Treas	11¾%	2003–07	111⅝		10.658	10.451
130⅛	117⅛	Treas	13¾%	2004–08	129⅝		10.658	10.453
97⅛	87⅛	Treas	9%	2004–12	96⅝		9.113	9.662
81⅛	74⅛	Treas	7¾%	2012–15	81⅝		9.552	9.769
121⅛	110⅛	Exch	12%	2013–17	120⅝		10.211	10.107

UNDATED

38⅝	35⅝	War Ln	3½%		36⅝		8.897	8.897
49⅝	39⅝	Consols	2½%		44⅝		10.028	10.028
39⅛	34⅛	Treas	2½%		36⅝		9.954	9.954
39⅛	34⅛	Consols	2½%		36⅝		9.918	9.918
38	33⅛	Consols	2½%		35⅝		9.824	9.824

INDEX-LINKED

							(a)	(b)
115⅛	105⅛	Treas IL	2%	1988	115⅝		4.569	3.467
114⅛	101⅛	Treas IL	2%	1992	113⅝		4.564	3.864
114⅛	108⅛	Treas IL	2%	1996	113⅝		3.944	3.538
107⅛	98⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2001	105⅝		3.739	3.539
107⅛	98⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2003	105⅝		3.670	3.468
99⅛	91⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2006	98⅝		3.532	3.468
99⅛	91⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2009	98⅝		3.468	3.468
91⅛	85⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2013	89⅝		3.368	3.501
99⅛	91⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2016	98⅝		3.529	3.501
99⅛	91⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2020	98⅝		3.287	3.174

Prospective real redemption yield on projected inflation rate (RPI) of (a) 5% and (b) 10%

1986 High Low Company — Price — Ch'ge — Gross Div pence — Yld % — P E

BREWERIES

243	153	Allied-Lyons	242		+5	10.7	4.4	14.2
567	471	Bass	574		+5	19.0	3.3	14.4
275	130	Bell (Arthur)	268			6.9	2.6	14.9
91	68	Belhaven	91			1.1	2.1	20.2
68	58	Boddingtons	64			4.1	6.4	11.8
446	336	Brown (Matthew)	436		+4	12.2	2.8	21.8
169	119	Bulmer (H P)	167			7.0	5.1	11.1
686	436	Clark (Matthew)	680		+4	20.0	2.9	18.7
515	317	Devenish (J A)	515			17.1	3.3	17.6
365	270	Distillers	356			21.4	6.0	10.8
441½	407½	Forshaws Burton	410			14.39	3.5	8.6
187	158	Greenall Whitley	183			6.6	3.6	12.7
216	148	Greene King	216		+2	7.9	3.2	15.5
235	178	Guinness	229		+4	10.35	4.5	12.3
376	324	Hardys & Hansons	376			22.0	5.8	12.5
84	58	Highland Distl	81			2.6	3.2	19.8
158	124	Invergordon Distl	158			5.1	3.6	11.5
180	130	Irish Dist	180		+4	9.09	5.0	
88	57	Marston Thompson	85			2.8	3.3	14.7
227	179	Morland	227			8.6	3.8	13.5
236	183	SA Breweries	199					
166⅛	138	Scot & New	162½		+5	6.7	5.4	11.1
40	27⅝	Scottish Courage	37½					
353	253	Vaux	353			14.9	4.2	14.8
249	194	Whitbread 'A'	243		+3	9.9	4.1	12.2
241	182	Do 'B'	241		+3	9.9	4.1	12.2
196	156	Whitbread Inv	194			8.6	5.0	10.5
378	278	Wolverhmpn & D	378			11.3	3.0	16.3
245	185	Young 'A'	236		-5	9.0	4.8	16.0

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

145	88	Allied Irish	143		+2	9.0	6.3	
88	46	Anstbacher (Henry)	88		+1	6.0	6.8	33.7
353	226	Aus New Z	345		+2½	28.0	11.6	
10½	6⅝	Bankamerica	21⅝		-½			
350	225	Bank of Ireland	345		-2½	17.6	4.9	
15⅛	12⅝	Bank Leumi Israel	21⅝					
270	215	Bank Leumi UK	270			16.0	5.6	16.5
417	351½	Bank Of Scotland	414			19.0	4.3	19.1
424	332	Barclays	382			24.0	6.1	7.3
445	365	Brown Shipley	405		-5	13.2	3.3	17.8
578	485	Clydesdale	485			27.0	5.6	12.9
36	25	Cyprus	36			4.3	12.0	5.4
384	304	Chase Manhattan	339⅝			20.0	5.9	11.3

BUILDING AND ROADS

203	178	Aberdeen Constr	180			19.4	5.8	11.2
288	237	Amec	238			15.7	6.6	9.4
93	29	Amalgate	35			0.1	0.3	66
111	89	Alfred McAlpine	105			11.0	10.5	7.5
298	234	Aggerdge Brick	278			9.5	3.4	12.9
88	64	Barratt Devs	88		-2	18.8	11.3	6.4
98	64	Bailey(Ben) Constr	98			5.4	4.9	4.6
113	91	Bellway	109			10.9	7.8	6.3
51	31	Benford Concrete	51			5.4	7.8	36.3
96	64	Best Bros	96			6.4	6.5	9.6
350	245	Bloddays	350			20.0	5.7	8.9
561	466	Blue Circle	538		-6	28.6	5.7	8.9
234	184	Breedon&Cloud Hill	234			12.7	5.4	28.2
186	155	Brickhouse Dudley	186		+1	4.8	2.6	15.3
73	59	Br Dredging	73			3.6	4.9	13.2
23	11	Brown&Jackson	23					15.3
91	68	Brownlee	91			5.7	6.3	7.7
78	58	Bryant	78			4.4	5.1	8.0
280	220	Burnett & Hallam				12.5	5.1	
155	145	Calednread Robey	150			4.4	3.0	25.0
96	50	Cement-Roadstone	96		-1	7.0	7.3	
96	70	Chandler Grp	96			2.7	2.8	
466	336	Cossain	466		+2	21.4	4.6	9.6
252	204	Countryside	252			7.6	3.0	7.3
106	84	Crouch (Derek)	92			7.7	8.4	20.1
		Crouch Group						
82	66	Dew (George)	74			8.7	11.8	5.5
		Douglas (Fin)				5.7	5.2	24.3
60	46	Erith	54			4.4	7.3	8.1
113	91	Fitz	91			4.1	4.5	12.4
98	78	Do 'A'	91			4.1	4.5	12.4
98	78	Fixian (John)	91			4.1	4.5	12.4
117	94	French Kier	117			8.9	7.6	8.9
85	64	Galliford	85		+1	6.1	7.4	12.9
116	103	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	116			7.3	6.3	26.6
238	204	Gleeson (M.J)	238			17.3	7.3	11.2
61	47	Hall	53			5.3	9.0	11.2
53	24	Helical Bar	53				3.8	10.8
46	34	Hewden-Stuart	46		+1	2.2	4.9	9.1
148	114	Heywood Williams	148			8.6p	5.8	10.1
416	281	Higgs & Hill	416			17.8	4.2	11.3
236	136	IDC	287			10.7	3.7	15.8
288	232	Ibstock Johnsen	288			5.7	3.6	15.8
260	193	Ismes (J) & Sons	260			25.0	9.6	9.2
199	139	Laing (J)	199			8.6	3.0	9.2
97	93	Do 'A'	95			8.6	3.0	9.1
193	90	Lawrence (Walter)	193		+10	4.9	2.6	9.7
98	58	Lilley (F.J.C)	70			5.2	7.4	10.8
196	136	Lovell (Y.J)	196			8.6	4.4	12.4
194	164	Magnet & Southn	182			9.7	4.4	10.7
500	400	Meiklers	500			10.7	5.5	12.3
163	105	Marshalls (Halifax)	148			6.4	4.3	11.8
97	74	May & Hassell	80		+1	5.4	5.7	
292	232	McAlpine (Alfred)	292		+1	16.1	5.0	9.2
151	112	Meyer Int	146		+1	7.5	5.1	8.1
20	14	Miller (Stanley)	17					
133	105	Monk (A)	114			9.5	8.1	15.4
350	265	Mowlem (John)	350		+2	17.0	5.0	14.2
200	150	Newarthill	150			15.7	21.1	13.9
163	105	Nottingham Brick	143			7.9	5.5	13.3
800	600	Pearce (CH) Sons	700			8.3	1.3	13.9
98	88	Persimmon	110					
190	98	Phoenix Timber	98			4.3	4.4	8.7
240	180	Pochins	240			17.0	7.1	5.4
418	342	RMC	418			18.6	4.5	9.5
118	93	Redland	113			15.0	13.3	6.4
118	93	Roberts Adlard	116			8.6	7.4	9.2
148	118	Rowlinson Secs	148			6.9	4.6	6.6
146	102	Ruberoid	132			11.1	8.4	9.8
97	67	Rugby Cement	97			5.9	6.1	10.6
152	132	SGB	152			9.8	6.5	10.3
356	256	Sharpe & Fisher	356		+2	3.2	0.9	15.3
96	68	Smart (J)	96		+2	5.4	5.6	13.4
356	256	Tarmac	356		+2	11.4	4.5	14.5
445	348	Taylor Woodrow	445		+2	21.4p	4.8	12.1
180	118	Tilbury Group	180			6.9	5.7	10.3
282	202	Tmms & Arnold	282			15.1	5.4	10.1
97	67	Trent	95			5.5	5.8	11.4
343	234	Turriff	343			12.6	4.3	43.1
137	116	Vibroplant	133			12.6	7.9	7.1
192	112	Ward	192			9.6	5.1	11.5
262	182	Warrington (T)	262			17.7	6.7	10.5
173	126	Watts Blake	210			5.8	2.8	15.8
98	72	Wetern Bros	98			1.4	1.8	15.4
49	37	Wiggins	37					
248	172	Wilson (Connolly)	248			4.3	1.7	12.2
138	97	Wimpey (George)	133		-1	4.8	3.6	12.8

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

28⅞	23¼	AKZO N/V Bearer	£28⅛			400	13.9	
256	126	Allied Colloids	140		+2	9.3	2.4	14.6
380	303	Amersham	341			8.1	2.5	16.8
200	164	Anchor Chemical	185		+7	8.1	3.3	6.8
51½	51½	Beyer DM50	51⅞		+⅛	700	13.5	
120	100	Blagden	115		+3	10.5	8.9	8.6
131	104	Brent Chems	128		+2	10.5	3.9	18.9
19	8½	Br Bernzol	12½					
114	78	Br Tar Products	106			6.2	4.7	13.3
107	78	Canning (W)	85			5.0	5.3	14.1
243	224	Ccallte	236			9.2	3.9	12.2
134	134	Cookson Bros	141			8.6	4.7	8.5
161	116	Cory (Horace)	128			8.6	6.1	7.7
161	116	Crode	134		+5	10.9	7.5	13.8
92	82	Do Dfd	91		+5			9.4
220	174	Ellis & Everard	178			9.5	5.2	14.1
195	175	Fosseo-Minerap	190		+1	11.7	6.2	7.4
105	66	Halstead (James)	98			5.4	5.5	8.5
468	358	Hickson	368		+1	21.4	5.9	8.3
51	51	Ranchet DM50	£54½					
844	644	Imp Chem Ind	664		+10	44.5	6.5	8.7
328	278	Laporte	328		+2	9.4	2.8	18.7
129	89	Lehigh	89			4.2	4.7	9.4
141	91	Plysu	163			3.1	1.8	17.4
183	133	Reabrook Hldgs.	158					
152	126	Ranalds	148			9.8	6.6	12.1
128	94	SWA BPD	94			11.1	8.8	15.1
124	88	Stewart Plastic	113		+1	6.2	5.5	16.5
468	162	Wolsenholme Rink	283			11.1	3.9	15.1
67	58	Yorkshire Chem	66			2.5p	3.8	11.0

CINEMAS AND TV

168	128	Anglia TV 'A'	168			11.4	6.8	12.1
194	139	Grampian	194		+2	8.4	6.5	9.6
301	216	HTV N/V	301			19.6	6.5	7.4
156	138	LWT Hldgs	331			19.6	6.5	
156	138	Scot TV 'A'	152			12.6	8.3	8.2
151	110	TVS N/V	151			12.6	8.3	8.2
36	23	TSW	29			2.2	7.6	11.1

DRAPERY AND STORES

83	50	Aquascutum 'A'	69½			3.2	5.4	22.5
114	84	Beattie (James) 'A'	84			3.6	2.6	23.2
88	55	Bensalls	88			3.6	2.6	23.2
98	68	Bramner	98			3.6	2.6	23.2
265	208	Br Home Stores	265			14.0	6.3	11.6
355	265	Brown (N)	355			18.0	6.3	30.0
390	320	Burton	390		+12	12.1	3.5	17.3
478	378	Cantl (A) &Sons	478					
328	248	Carsons 'A'	328			12.1	3.5	17.3
327	254	Costell (S)	327			15.7	4.1	18.4
316	264	Church	316		-5	20.7	6.7	10.4
161	111	Combined English	161			8.7	5.3	10.5
127	97	Courts (Furn) 'A'	127			8.7	5.3	10.5
356	256	Debenhams	356			12.1	3.5	17.3
127	112	Dawnbrist (U)	127			8.6	6.8	10.2
348	256	Dixons	348			14.4	4.1	14.8
478	348	Dunhill	478			19.6	4.1	17.2
118	93	Ellis & Goldstein	118			6.6	5.6	9.3
260	224	Elys (Wimbledon)	260			15.0	5.8	11.4
148	118	Empire Stores	148			6.9	4.7	11.4
134	102	Etam	134			5.4	4.0	14.8
127	97	Executive Clothes	127			5.4	4.2	11.6
172	112	Fine Art Dev	172			6.4	3.7	16.8
51	51	Ford (Marian)	51					
166	126	Formfitter	166			8.6	5.2	11.6
118	98	Fitzmans	118			5.4	4.6	11.6
197	157	Gaiter (A.J)	197			8.6	4.4	11.6
134	104	Gent SR	134			5.4	4.0	14.8
174	134	Goldberg (A)	174			8.6	4.9	11.6
168	128	Goldsmiths Op	168			8.6	5.1	11.6
168	128	Gratton	168			8.6	5.1	11.6
168	128	Greenfield Blacks	168			8.6	5.1	11.6
870	684	GUS	857			35.7	4.2	13.5
		Do 'A'						
286	224	Habitat Mothercare	286			8.6	3.0	19.2
278	188	Harris Queensway	278			12.1	4.4	14.8
28½	22½	Hekane Of London	28½					
244	214	Hepworth (J)	226			8.6	3.8	44.5
214	214	Holmes	214			8.6	10.2	11.5
388	280	Home Charm	357		+1	8.9	2.5	28.0
138	112	House Of Larose	113			11.4	10.1	10.6
71	71	Jones (Ernest)				6.6	7.9	17.2
214	214	Ladies Pride	214			8.6	4.0	18.5
115	115	Lee Cooper	115			5.3	4.6	10.0
370	370	Liberty	370			9.1	2.5	34.4
196	142	Lincroft Kapour	181			8.6	4.7	14.0
157	111	Marks & Spencer	154			4.9	3.2	22.1
308	218	Mendes (John)	292			8.7	3.0	45.5
138	112	Moleta Leisure	138			7.1	5.1	33.4
355	308	Moss Bros	355			11.4	3.2	28.3
122	98	NSS Newsagents	114			4.9	4.3	19.4
348	315	Oliver (B)	348			11.4	3.3	28.3
418	378	Owen Owen	385			5.4	1.4	14.0
192	142	Peters Stores	181			8.6	4.7	14.0
118	100	Preedy (Alfred)	118			9.5	8.0	15.8
103	68	Ratners (Jewellers)	101			5.4	5.4	9.3
38	23½

THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Brittan – the wrong man at the wrong time

The translation of Leon Brittan from the Home Office to the Department of Trade and Industry will send a shudder of dismay through British boardrooms, from the enlightened to the dim. It suggests that the Prime Minister has more concern for the sensitivities of members of her inner circle than for the direction of industrial and trade policy.

If Mrs Thatcher's main political concern is the trend of unemployment, not simply the applied cosmetics of an election campaign, the last person she needs at the DTI is someone, however intellectually able, who has to mount a steep learning curve with a lawyer's training and cautious mental attitudes.

Norman Tebbit had passed the stage where he perceived that a more positive approach was necessary if important sectors of British industry, particularly in manufacturing, both ancient and modern, were to survive and subsequently to thrive. He was in a mood to do something positive about it. Mr Tebbit's move from the DTI was unavoidable, for both personal and party political reasons. But for Mr Brittan to be demoted to his position is both insulting and injurious to industry's cause.

Where the new Secretary's qualifications and Home Office experience may be valuable is in the changing City of London and the financial services sector. This promises to be a minefield where there will be casualties, including the innocent and politically important. In time, it all promises to become a lawyers paradise of regulation.

The timing of the reshuffle means that the man with the least time to settle into his new job is John MacGregor, who replaces Peter Rees as Chief Secretary to the Treasury. The public spending round is getting into full swing and his job will be to whittle down £4 billion of excess bids and achieve the £139 billion spending target for next year, with the help of a £6 billion reserve and £1 billion of extra asset sales.

At the Department of Industry, before the last election, and at the Department of Agriculture since June 1983, Mr MacGregor has shown remarkable grasp for detail. His new job involves this, plus some political rough and tumble.

Pretoria puts off the evil day

By imposing a unilateral moratorium on short-term debts and reintroducing a financial rand the South African government has bought itself time. The deafening silence from the banks, which would have been outraged had a big Latin American borrower taken the same course, suggests an implicit acceptance that the republic had no alternative. It is, in effect, a rescheduling agreement without agreement.

But for how long? The first test will come today when the American markets reopen after the Labour Day holiday. The financial rand traded yesterday in a thin market at about the same level as had the rand at the end of last week before the new measures.

In some ways the South African authorities have offered up a hostage to fortune by reviving the financial rand. It will now be easy to read whether investment capital is leaving the country. Just as the discount on the old blocked rand was a sign of confidence in the country's economy, so the new financial rand will serve the same function.

Nevertheless, investors may be mollified – as no doubt the South African authorites hope – by the payment of dividends through the commercial rand at a healthy premium. Holders of bonds and industrial stocks will benefit particularly. Investors in mines, however, will not do as well because mining company revenues are basically denominated in dollars and they will be translated into South African profits at the commercial rand rate.

Early reaction to the imposition of the financial rand, reflected in its movement against the commercial rand, will offer some clues as to whether South Africa will be able to resume business as normal after the four-month debt moratorium is over or whether further arrangements will be necessary.

At the moment there is much confusion among bankers over what the South Africans want. For a start, the banks do not know definitely which kinds of debt are covered by the moratorium on principal repayments. The assumption is that mainly inter-bank credit lines are affected, and these are not in themselves financially critical to the lenders. There is also the suspicion that South Africa's demand for trade credits will diminish anyway, so that some of the debts would not have been rolled over in the usual way.

But even if South African demand for credit were to fall, the principal on outstanding loans would have to be repaid. Do the South Africans expect banks and cental banking authorities to enter over the next few months into discussions on longer term financial support for the republic? One warning which must be echoing today through the corridors of the South African Reserve Banks that given repeately over the years by British banks: dependence on short term credits leaves a country vulnerable to their being severed.

The American banks, however, may be reluctant to agree to medium-term credits as an alternative.

After all the criticism which the banks have taken for supporting apartheid they now find themselves, albeit reluctantly, instrumental in bringing unprecedented pressure on Pretoria. Unless the South African government can bring about a sharp improvement in its own circumstances both it and the banks may in January be faced with smome very uncomfortable decisions.

Hopes fade further for cut in rates

Dollar strength, rather than the pound's weakness, accounted for sterling's slipping, yesterday; even so gilts took fright. Short-dated stocks dropped by about one-eighth, while the longs and mediums were about a quarter of a point down. No-one is prepared to predict that base rates will not fall this week, but hopes are fading.

In the money markets, the Bank of England's gradualist approach may be attracting few supporters, but it seems to be making its mark. The Bank was able to arrange a sale and repurchase agreement with the discount houses for £365 million of bills yesterday without the move attracting the tag of appeasement.

The term is fairly long, at a month, and the rate at which the "repo" was fixed, about 11½ per cent, is nearly a quarter-point higher than the buying rate for Band Two bills of roughly the same maturity.

Awareness that funding slabs of gilts, like taxation, is inevitable weighed heavily on the bulls, as they contemplated a rain of taps in September. The fact that the existing long tap, Treasury 9¾ per cent 2002 is about a quarter of a point away from the next selling level carries its own rueful message about the appeal of the Government Broker's current wares.

Eurosterling finds Xtra quality

The growth of the wholesale money market borrowing as a method of funding mortgage lending is gathering pace with remarkable speed. The Halifax Building Society yesterday announced the latest refinement – a £150 million seven-year floating rate Eurosterling bond.

The issue takes advantage of the change coming into effect next April which will allow societies to pay interest gross on Eurobonds as they can already do certificates of deposit and syndicated loans. Other large building societies will certaily issue their own sterling Eurobonds in the near future. With the cost of a Eurobond around 0.125 per cent below that of a syndicated loan, it is likley to become the normal method of medium term wholesale funding.

The effect on the Eurosterling market could be electrifying. The Halifax bond is the largest single Eurosterling issue ever made in a market which is still only about £2.3 billion in size. The advent of further large, high quality issues will be a real shot in the arm for the Eurosterling market in terms of its liquidity and respectability.

The smooth take-up of the Halifax bonds yesterday was hardly surprising. Not only is the borrower a blue chip name, the bondholder's risk is negligible. The issue ranks *pari passu* with society's deposits rather than being subordinated debt as are most Eurobonds issued by banks. The bonds thus rank above almost all of the Halifax's other obligations since over £20 billion of the society's £22 billion assets are technically shareholders' funds.

DCL bid speculation at fever pitch after Argyll disclaimer

By William Kay, City Editor

Rumours surrounding a possible takeover bid for Distillers, the Johnnie Walker, Haig and Gordon's spirits group, reached a new peak yesterday when Mr James Gulliver, whose Argyll Group has been strongly tipped to make the bid, issued an unprecedented statement designed to clariy Argyll's position.

In the event, the statement only fuelled the speculative fever, taking Distiller's shares up 9p at one time to a new high of 365p on reports that a deal was being put together at 375p, to value the group at £1,362 million. But, in confused trading, profit-takers cashed in and brought the price back to its starting point of 356p.

Meanwhile, Mr John Connell, chairman of the Scottish-based drinks combine, flew back from holiday straight into discussions with Robert Fleming, Distillers' City merchant bank, about a defensive programme in the event of a bid.

The Gulliver statement said: "Argyll, which has as its long-term strategy the development of a major food and drink business, has for some time regarded Distillers and a number of other companies as possible opportunities for growth by acquisition or association.

"The reports, however, of an imminent bid are inaccurate and the company does not intend to make an offer for Distillers at the present time."

Speculators inevitably paid more attention to the way in which the disclaimer was hedged around with phrases which left Mr Gulliver with the maximum freedom of manoeuvre consistent with his statement.

The final words, "at the present time", were seized upon as indication that a bid is still a real possibility. The reference to "acquisition or association" was seen as an oblique signal that any deal may involve a consortium. General Electric Company has 3.7 per cent of Distillers' shares and is believed to be involved in the negotiations.

However, Mr Gulliver was unwilling to expand on the formal statement.

This is the first time that Argyll has publicly admitted its interest in acquiring Distillers, which is valued by the market at twice Argyll's size. But in private Mr Gulliver has made no secret of his belief that he could improve Distillers' dismal earnings record.

Argyll is already involved in the spirits business through its takeover of Amalgamated Distilled Products. This business makes the Scotia range of whiskies, which are extensively marketed in the United States. Argyll shares closed 5p down at 308p.

If the bid for Distillers does materialize, the Office of Fair Trading is likely to come under pressure to refer it to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

But any attempt to mobilize the Scottish lobby may be neutralized by Mr Gulliver's Scottish ancestry.

Hanson to pursue SCM bid

By Judith Huntley

Hanson Trust is sticking to its $745 million (£535 million) hostile takeover bid for SCM Corporation, the American typewriter to chemicals conglomerate, despite the news that SCM has organized a leveraged management buyout.

Hanson is asking its shareholders to approve its bid for SCM at an extraordinary general meeting on September 18. The tender offer closes on September 3 but an extension looks on the cards.

Hanson is refusing to comment on the setback presented by the SCM scheme, but it is casting doubts on the credibility of such a move.

Hanson's offer document reveals that it has a 2.3 per cent stake in SCM which it bought for between $46.87 and $55.95 a share. The company refuses to be drawn on whether it will raise its price for SCM, but analysis in New York believe that such a move is a necessity if Hanson is to have any chance of succeeding in its bid.

Hanson has lined up a consortium of US banks to finance the acquisition. It is believed that Citibank is heading the consortium which has arranged a $760 million syndicated loan for the proposed takeover.

Hanson would not confirm this last night but it already has close links with Citibank. The bank handles its credit card operation for the Allders department store group and intends opening its first in-store clearing bank in the new Allders store at Basildon.

SCM's plan for its $868 million buyout is being sponsored by Merrill Lynch. A preliminary agreement has been reached between the two which provides for the formation of a company by the SCM management and the investment bank. The transaction with Merrill Lych would involve buying about 55 per cent of SCM shares for cash and the balance for paper, with terms designed so that the notes will trade at $70 a share on a fully distributed basis.

RTZ buys Tarmac offshoot for £35m

By Jeremy Warner

Tarmac, the quarrying and housebuilding group, yesterday sold its oil and gas subsidiary, Plascom, to Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation for £35.8 million.

Tarmac had planned to float Plascom on the Stock Exchange but this proposal was postponed and then abandoned because of the fall in oil shares earlier this year.

Some of Plascom's senior staff, including its managing director Mr David Hooker, will be leaving the company with compensation because of the sale.

Mr Hooker, who moved in as full-time managing director of Plascom nearly two years ago after a boardroom row at his previous company, Candecca Resources, had begun to assemble a number of experienced oil and gas executives around him in anticipation of the Stock Exchange float. Its abandonment came as a considerable disappointment to him.

Tarmac first became involved in the oil and gas business in the 1960s, when it took a stake in the Hewett gas field operated by Phillips.

During 1983 it agreed with British Gas to appraise and develop the Audrey gas field and also bought a 0.25 per cent stake in the British Petroleum Forties field.

In addition, Plascom has interests in off-shore acreage in other parts of the North Sea and on-shore in the United States.

Plascom has been successful, making pretax profits last year of £4.8 million, but it was out of the mainstream of Tarmac's business and the group has been looking for an appropriate way to distance itself from the company for some years.

Mr Peter Woodman, chief executive of Tarmac's oil and industrial division, said: "We had intended floating a percentage of the company but while we were preparing for this several parties approached us with a view to acquiring 100 per cent.

"After evaluating offers received we decided it was preferable to conclude the deal with RTZ."

The acquisition represents a further big step for RTZ in the development of its oil and gas interests.

These include a 29.9 per cent stake in Enterprise Oil.

Mr Woodman said that the staff who had decided to leave, including Mr Hooker, would be paid "handsome bonuses in recognition of the fact that we deferred and then abandoned the plans for a float".

Some of the staff are being offered continued employment with RTZ.

The capital and reserves of Plascom at the end of last year were £20.2 million.

Profit error corrected by Matthews

By Our City Staff

Lord Matthews, chairman of Fleet Holdings, the *Express* newspaper publishing group, yesterday took steps to correct off-the-cuff remarks he made last Wednesday after United Newspapers launched a £286 million takeover bid for Fleet.

He issued a letter to shareholders which reiterates Fleet's view that the United bid is "particularly feeble", and urges investors in Fleet to take no action in relation to the offer until they have learned their board's detailed reasons for rejecting it.

However, the letter goes on to refer to a television appearance by Lord Matthews in which he said that Fleet's profits had risen to "roughly £25 million" as shown in the last published accounts.

Those accounts, for the year to June 30, 1984, in fact show a pretax profit of £22.1 million, the letter says.

It is understood that Kleinwort Benson, Fleet's merchant bank, advised Lord Matthews to make the correction after checking the position with the Takeover Panel.

The formal offer document from United is due out later this week. Fleet's results for the year to June 1985 will be announced as part of its response to that document.



Harry Goodman: adding to his Air Europe fleet

Goodman to pay $100m for four Boeing 737s

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Mr Harry Goodman's International Leisure Group – it changed its name from Intasun Leisure last month yesterday announced contracts to buy four Boeing 737-300 medium-range aircraft to rebuild its Air Europe fleet.

Delivery of the Boeings, powered by General Electric engines, is scheduled for early 1987 but there are options to cancel up to two. The total cost is being put at about $100 million (£72 million).

ILG's fleet has been wound down from 10 planes to six, but if it takes up all four aircraft Air Europe will end up with nine because one of the group's older Boeing 737-200s is being sold to an American airline for 12.4 million (about £9 million) with delivery next May. Air Europe is to lease it back for the summer 1986 season.

Mr Peter Woodward, group finance director, said: "We have been influenced by three main factors – dollar rates, a good deal offered by Boeing and a big increase in passenger volumes experienced in the group".

IN BRIEF

Pound falls to $1.3817

The pound lost over a cent yesterday against a strong dollar. In the absence of any new information, and with American markets closed for the Labour Day holiday, the pound fell 1.05 cents to $1.3817.

The sterling index fell 0.4 to 82.3, although this largely reflected weakness against the dollar, the pound closing barely changed against the mark at DM3.9148.

The dollar, continuing the trend begun at the end of last week, rose by nearly three pfennigs to DM2.8345 and registered similar gains against other European currencies. However the yen, at 238.55 to the dollar, was slightly up.

The next important focus for the markets is likely to be the American money supply figures, due late on Thursday, and the August unemployment figures, due on Friday. Despite the dollar's improvement over the past few days, dealers regard this as a temporary correction and expect the downward trend to resume.

IMI up £5m

IMI, the engineering group, lifted profits from £17.5 million to £22.6 million before tax in the six months to July 31. Turnover rose from £366 million to £404 million and the interim dividend is up from 2p to 2.2p **Tempus, page 19**

Brook St. rise

Brook Street Bureau is paying an interim dividend of 1.5p (1p), after pretax profits rose from £439,000 to £517,000 for the six months to June 30. **Tempus, page 19**

Tower Records, the Californian company which runs the world's largest record store in New York, is taking the largest retail unit in the newly refurbished Swan & Edgar department store in Piccadilly Circus, London, now known as Centre at the Circus. The developer, Ressources Developments, a Dutch company, has let the 30,000 sq ft unit at £500,000 a year.

Greenfield call

Greenfield Blacks, the camping equipment retailer, is raising £3.8 million by way of a two-for-one rights issue at 11p. **Tempus, page 19**

Beer sales fall

Beer production in July was up 2.2 per cent compared with the same period last year but sales were down because of the bad weather, the Brewers' Society reported yesterday. The production decline from January to the end of July of 1.1 per cent on annual comparison more accurately reflected the current state of the trade, it said.

Farm loans

National Westminster Bank yesterday launched LandLoan, a new loan facility for the purchase of owner-occupied farmland and buildings. Loans will be available from £25,000 to £2 million at rates linked to base rate or, for those above £100,000, at a fixed rate of interest.

ECGD's trading deficit falls by £138 million

By John Lawless

The Export Credits Guarantee Department yesterday reported a dramatic fall in its provisional trading deficit for the last financial year. It is down to just £9.2 million, compared with £148 million the year before.

But the state insurance agency, which by last month had had to borrow about £550 million from the Treasury to meet claims from exporters, was careful not to claim that its troubles were all but over.

Claims were a record £835 million, against £674 million in 1983/84. However, a breakdown suggests a major change in the component parts of the still-lingering recession and debt crisis.

While many governments remained anxious to hang on to scarce foreign exchange reserves last year, far fewer business abroad were actually going broke – taken by Mr Jack Gill, secretary of the ECGD, as the brightest pointer for the future.

Claims from political causes, mainly currency transfer difficulties, rose by £200 million in the year to £683 million. But those resulting from private buyer insolvencies and defaults were down by £37 million, at £107 million.

Mr Gill also pointed to "chinks of light", notably a rise in recoveries on claims paid from £133 million to £321 million and an apparent bottoming out in the sharp fall in projects-related business. He was careful to add: "I must hope it is not a false dawn."

ECGD's overall level of insured business fell by 3.3 per cent last year, to £17,122 million, in spite of a 10 per cent rise in short-term work to £12,476 million.

Japan faces high rate of jobless, says Nomura

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Japan could be the largest creditor nation in history by 1995. It could also then be suffering from unemployment at an unprecedentedly high rate, according to a new, eleven-year forecast of the Japanese economy, by the Nomura Research Institute, the respected research affiliate of the Nomura group, Japan's leading securities house.

The forecast, which is updated each year, sees Japan's economy developing in a completely new way in the coming decade.

Nomura expects the growth rate to be sustained at near the 4.6 per cent average for the 10 years, mainly due to innovation in electronics and investment at electronic methods, which is expected to develop more rapidly, and to the invigorating effect on private business of the government's programme of deregulation and privatization of state enterprises such as the telephone system. This should boost private investment substantially.

Powered by investment in new technologies, domestic demand will take over from exports as the engine of growth. Consumption is also expected to grow more rapidly and deregulation is forecast to bring a new boom in housing construction.

Export growth is expected to tail off sharply, partly due to competition from newly-industrialized countries, but mainly because of the rising value of the yen as it takes on a freer international role.

Nomura forecasts that the crucial yen/dollar exchange rate will rise from 238 yen to the dollar now to 160 by 1995.

The rising yen will also help imports to grow at a faster rate than exports, encouraged by the market-opening measures introduced by the prime minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone.

TEN-YEAR FORECAST FOR JAPAN'S ECONOMY

	% average annual change 1974-84	1984-95
Private consumption	3.3	4.6
Private housing constrn.	0.3	4.1
Private equipment invt.	5.1	7.4
Stockbuilding	-3.2	4.6
Government consumptn.	3.8	2.0
Public investment	3.1	1.0
Exports etc	9.7	4.0
Imports etc	3.5	5.3
Gross national expendit.	4.6	4.5
Consumer price index	5.3	2.7
Wholesale price index	3.0	0.9
Industrial production	4.3	4.3

Source: Nomura Research Institute.

In dollar terms, exports are expected to grow at 9.1 per cent and imports at 12.2 per cent.

The rising yen and the capital now being exported to offset Japan's trade surpluses will have a dramatic effect. Nomura forecast that trade will reach a rough equilibrium, with the surplus falling to about $1.5 billion by 1995, less than a third of the latest monthly figure.

The build-up of overseas assets will however, reverse Japan's traditional deficit on invisibles as investment income rises. The invisible balance is expected to move into surplus shortly and to show a surplus of $17 billion a year by 1995.

Nomura says that a move to balance on the trade account, while a big rise in investment income produces a large surplus on the overall current account is historically the sign of a country emerging as a mature creditor nation.

Japan's net overseas assets reached $74 billion at the end of 1984, rivalling Britain. They are expected to top $100 billion this year with Japan rapidly taking over from Saudi Arabia at the top of the creditors league.

But as the dwindling trade surpluses are exported as capital, Nomura expects Japan's overseas investments to reach an astonishing $558 billion by 1995.

The strength of the yen is expected to reduce cost inflation to a negligible rate. But the stable rate of economic growth will not create new jobs to employ the increasing numbers coming on the labour market. In particular, Nomura expects rising unemployment among women and older workers, to push Japan's unemployment rate to 5.5 per cent compared with only 2.8 per cent now, putting new strains on the economy.

The forecasts are based on Nomura's predictions of a marginal rise in the growth rate of leading industrial countries

Disappointing picture on company reports

By Our Commercial Editor

Most marketing departments of companies produce reports for internal presentation or external use by using computers but nearly half are dissatsfied to some extent with their report production systems.

Many more marketing executives would like to be able to use visual aids like computer graphics.

This emerges from a survey on marketing reports in key British companies by Research Surveys of Great Britain. It was commissioned by Ashton-Tate UK, a microcomputer software company which has products designed to enable directors and managers to write reports quickly and efficiently.

Marketing departments of industrial companies have more resources to call on than those in consumer goods and service sectors, says the survey. Overall, only about 5 per cent do not have access to computers for preparation of marketing reports. But little more than a fifth have their own mini or mainframe computers although 59 per cent of marketing departments have their own microcomputers.

Visual material is used in only about 40 per cent of written reports with industrial companies making the greatest play with graphs.

A substantial number of companies not using computer-based graphics would like to do so, says the survey.

The Report Report: marketing reports in major companies in the UK: Sales Desk, Ashton-Tate UK, 1 Bath Road, Maidenhead, Berks SL6 4UH; £50.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

FT Ind Ord	1013.5 (–0.4)
FT All Share	(–)
FT Govt Securities	83.37 (–0.17)
FT-SE 100	1340.3 (–0.8)
Datastream USM	105.85 (+0.29)
New York	
Dow Jones	closed)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	12726.64 (+10.12)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1616.17 (–39.93)
Amsterdam:	221.9 (+1.4)
Sydney: AO	937.2 (–0.6)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1465.0 (–5.8)
Brussels:	
General	389.63 (–191.06)
Paris: CAC	223.0 (+0.6)
Zurich:	
SKA General	412.70 (+0.9)

GOLD

London fixing:
am $335.45pm-$334.65
close $334.50-$335.00
New York:
Comex $335.25 (Friday).

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:

T R Energy	29 +5
Lawrence, Walter	96 +16
Micro Bus. Sys.	95 +15
Amstrad Scm. Elt.	112 +12
Richards	29 +3
Coin Industries	50 +5
Caird A, & Sons	32 +3
Kwahu	24 +2
Bailey, C H	15 +1.25
Securicor Group A	119 +9.57
Ramco Oil Servs.	50 +4
TV Servs. Intl.	220 +17
Stoddard Hdgs	13 +1
KCA Drilling Gp.	39 +3
Bodycote Intl.	143 +11

FALLS:

Microvitec	36 –4
Humberside Eltn.	10 –1
Good Relations	181 –14
Acorn Computer	10.5 –1
Assd. Brit. Engg.	5.5 –0.5
Unigroup	39 –3
Lyle Shipping	14 –1
Sound Diffusion	60 –4
Pineapple Dance	31 –2
Hall Engineering	126 –8

CURRENCIES

London:
£: $1.3817 (–0.0105)
£: DM 3.9148 (+0.0019)
£: SwFr 3.2249 (+0.0099)
£: FFr 11.9547 (–0.0047)
£: Yen 329.43 (–2.85)
£ Index: 82.3 (–0.4)

New York: (Friday)
£: $1.3885
$: DM 2.8177
$ Index: 138.4 (+0.9)
ECU £0.569152
SDR £0.739543

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 11½%
3-month interbank 11¾–11⅝%
3-month eligible bills
buying rate 11³⁄₃₂–11⁵⁄₃₂%

US: (Friday)
Prime Rate 9.50%
Federal Funds 8%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.17-7.16%
Long bond yield 101¾–101⅞

BASF Aktiengesellschaft

Copies of the interim report (first half-year 1985) are available from

Kleinwort, Benson Limited,
20 Fenchurch Street
London EC3P 3DB

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.
33 King William Street
London 4R 9AS

BASF Aktiengesellschaft
D-6700 Ludwigshafen

BASF

WALL STREET

	Aug 30	Aug 29		Aug 30	Aug 29		Aug 30	Aug 29
AMF Inc	13⅛	13⅜	Exxon Corp	51⅞	51⅞	Pfizer	48⅛	48¼
AMR	44⅛	45⅝	Fed Dept Stores	59⅞	59⅛	Phelps Dodge	21⅞	21¼
Allied Corp	41⅛	41⅝	Firestone	19⅝	19⅛	Philip Morris	81⅞	81⅝
Allied Stores	56¼	56⅞	Fst Chicago	23⅞	23⅝	Phillips Petrol	12⅝	12⅞
Allis Chalmers	4⅛	4⅛	Fst Interst Bncp	48⅛	48⅛	Polaroid	31⅝	32⅛
Alcoa	35⅝	35⅞	Fst Penn Corp	6⅛	6⅛	PPG Ind	44⅛	44⅛
Amax Inc	15⅝	16⅛	Ford	43⅝	43⅝	Procter Gamble	57⅛	57⅝
Amerada Hess	29⅛	29	GAF Corp	32⅛	32⅛	Pub Ser El & Gas	30⅝	30⅝
Am Brands	60⅛	60	GTE Corp	40⅛	40⅛	Raytheon	50⅞	51⅛
Am Broadcast	115⅞	115¼	Gen Corp	45⅝	45⅛	RCA Corp	45⅞	46⅛
Am Can	55⅝	55	Gen Dynamics	79⅝	79⅝	Reynolds Ind	27⅞	27⅞
Am Cyanamid	54⅞	54⅞	Gen Electric	61⅞	61⅞	Reynolds Metal	35⅞	35⅞
Am Elec Power	21⅝	21⅞	Gen Foods	79	79	Rockwell Int	40⅞	40⅞
Am Express	41⅝	41⅝	Gen Mills	56⅛	56¼	Royal Dutch	62⅝	62⅝
Am Home	58⅝	58⅛	Gen Motors	67⅝	67⅝	Safeways	30⅛	30⅛
Am Hospital	46⅛	46⅞	Gen Pub Util NY	14⅛	14⅜	Sara Lee	40⅛	40⅝
Am Motors	3⅛	3	Genesco	3⅝	3⅝	SFE Sopac	32⅛	32⅛
Am Standard	29⅞	30	Georgia Pacific	15⅝	22⅛	SGM	67	67
Am Telephone	21⅛	21⅜	Gillette	62	62	Schlumberger	37⅛	37⅛
Amoco	64⅞	64⅞	Goodrich	32⅛	32⅛	Scott Paper	40⅞	40⅞
Armco Steel	10	9⅞	Goodyear	28⅞	28⅝	Seagram	39⅝	39⅝
Asarco	22⅞	22⅛	Gould Inc	27	27	Sears Roebuck	34⅞	35⅜
Ashland Oil	34	34⅛	Grace	42⅝	42⅝	Shell Trans	39⅝	39⅝
Atlntic Richfield	60⅝	60⅛	Gt Atlc & Pacific	15⅞	15⅞	Signal Co	41⅛	41⅛
Avon Products	21⅞	22⅛	Greyhound	28⅞	29⅜	Singer	35⅝	35⅞
Bankers Tst NY	64⅛	65⅝	Grumman Corp	34⅝	34⅞	Smithkline Beck	67⅛	67⅛
Bankamerica	15⅝	15⅞	Gulf & West	42⅛	42⅞	Sony	18⅛	18⅛
Bank of Boston	47⅝	47⅝	Heinz H. J.	54⅞	54⅞	Sth Cal Edison	25⅛	25⅝
Bank of NY	41⅛	41⅝	Hercules	37⅛	37⅛	Sperry Corp	51	51⅛
Beatrice Foods	34⅛	31⅛	Hewlett-Pkrd	38⅛	38⅛	Std Oil Ohio	46	45⅞
Bethleham Steel	17⅝	17⅝	Honeywell	61⅛	61⅛	Sterling Drug	31⅛	31⅛
Boeing	48⅛	49	IC Inds	32⅛	32⅛	Stevens J. P.	22⅞	22⅝
Boise Cascade	47⅛	47⅛	Ingersoll	51⅛	51¼	Sun Comp	49	48⅝
Borden	38⅞	38⅝	Inland Steel	24	24⅛	Teledyne	248⅛	246
Borg Warner	21⅞	21⅞	IBM	126¼	127⅛	Tenneco	39⅛	39⅝
Bristol Myers	59⅛	58⅝	Int Harvester	8⅝	8⅝	Texaco	36⅞	36⅞
BP	32⅛	31⅞	INCO	14⅝	14⅛	Texas East Corp	34⅜	34⅞
Burlington Ind	27⅛	27⅛	Int Paper	49⅝	49⅝	Texas Inc	97⅛	97⅛
Burlington Nthn	61⅛	61⅛	Int Tel Tel	34⅛	34	Texas Utilities	29	29
Burroughs	65⅛	65⅛	Irving Bank	37⅛	37⅛	Textron	54	54
Campbell Soup	37⅝	37⅝	Jim Walter	35⅝	35⅝	TWA	18⅝	18⅝
Canadian Pacific	13⅝	13⅜	Johnson & John	46⅜	47⅛	Travelers Corp	41⅞	41⅞
Caterpillar	38⅛	38⅛	Kaiser Alumin	15⅞	16	TRW Inc	77	77
Celanese	121⅛	121⅛	Kerr McGee	30	29⅝	UAL Inc	55⅝	55⅝
Central SW	25⅞	25⅛	Kimberly Clark	63⅛	66⅜	Union Carbide	56⅞	56⅞
Champion	23	23	K Mart	32⅝	33	Unocal	29⅞	29⅞
Chase Manhat	55⅜	55⅜	Kroger	42⅜	42⅜	Un Pacific Corp	49⅞	49⅞
Chem Bank NY	40⅛	40⅛	LTV Corp	8⅛	8⅜	Unirayal	21⅛	21⅛
Chevron	37⅞	37⅝	Litton	81⅛	80⅛	United Brands	19⅜	19⅜
Chrysler	36⅞	36⅛	Lockheed	53⅛	53⅜	US Steel	30⅛	30⅛
Citicorp	45⅛	45⅛	Lucky Stores	22⅛	22	Utd Technol	40⅝	40⅝
Clark Equip	32	32	Manuf Hanover	37⅛	37⅛	Upjohn	31⅛	31⅛
Coca Cola	72⅛	72⅛	Manville Cp	57	57	Warner Lambert	38⅛	39⅛
Colgate	26⅝	26⅝	Mapco	36⅜	36⅝	Wells Fargo	55⅞	56⅛
CBS	114	114	Marine Midland	31⅜	31⅜	Westinghse Elec	38⅛	38⅝
Columbia Gas	32⅝	32⅞	Martin Marietta	38⅝	39⅛	Weyerhauser	28⅝	28⅝
Combustion Eng	28⅝	28⅝	Masco	32⅛	32⅝	Whirlpool	48	47⅞
Comwlth Edison	31⅛	31⅛	McDonnell	78	77⅝	Woolworth	49⅞	49⅝
Cons Edison	34⅛	34⅛	Mead	40¼	40⅛	Xerox Corp	51⅝	51⅝
Cons Nat Gas	40⅞	40⅞	Merck	114⅛	115	Zenith	19⅛	19⅞
Cons Power	7⅛	7⅝	Minnesota Mng	76⅛	76⅛	**CANADIAN PRICES**		
Control Data	24	24	Mobil Oil	29⅞	29⅝	Abitibi	20⅝	20⅝
Corning Glass	47	47	Monsanto	51⅛	51⅛	Alcan Alumin	38⅝	38⅝
CPC Intl	44⅛	44⅛	Morgan J. P.	47⅛	48⅛	Algoma Steel	21⅛	21⅛
Crane	37⅛	37⅛	Motorola	36⅝	36⅝	Bell Telephone	43⅛	43⅛
Crown Zeller	38⅛	39⅛	NCR Corp	34	34⅛	Can Pacific	18⅛	18⅛
Dart & Kraft	39⅝	39⅛	NL Industries	11⅝	11⅞	Cominco	12⅝	12⅝
Deere	28⅛	28⅛	Nabisco	83⅝	83⅞	Cons Bathurst	17	17
Delta Air	46⅛	46⅛	Nat Distillers	33	33⅜	Gulf Oil	20⅛	20⅛
Detroit Edison	16⅞	16⅛	Nat Med Ent	25	25⅛	Hawker/Sid Can	20⅛	20⅛
Digital Equip	102⅝	103⅛	Norfolk South	68⅛	68⅛	Hudson Bay Min	7⅛	7⅛
Disney	87⅞	87⅞	NW Bancorp	25⅛	25⅝	Imasco	25⅝	25⅞
Dow Chemical	36	36	Occidental Pet	31⅞	32⅛	Imperial Oil	53⅝	53⅝
Dresser Ind	21⅜	21⅝	Ogden	29⅞	30⅛	Int Pipe	41⅜	41⅜
Duke Power	32⅛	32⅛	Olin Corp	30⅛	30⅛	Mass.-Fergsn	3.65	3.65
Du Pont	57	57	Owens-Illinois	50⅛	49⅛	Royal Trustco	23⅛	23⅛
Eastern Air	11⅝	11⅞	Pacific Gas Elec	18⅛	18⅝	Seagram	54⅛	54⅛
Eastman Kodak	43⅞	43⅞	Pan Am	7⅛	7⅛	Steel Co	21⅛	21⅛
Exxon Corp	55⅝	55⅝	Penney J. C.	48⅛	48⅛	Thomson N 'A'	22⅛	22⅛
Emerson Elect	71⅞	71⅞	Pennzoil	46⅛	47⅛	Walker Hiram	32⅞	32⅞
Evans Prod	1⅛	1⅛	Pepsico	58⅛	58⅛	WCT	17⅛	17⅛

● Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution b Bid ' k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Three Month Sterling	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Sep 85	88.40	88.40	88.30	88.35	487
Dec 85	89.40	89.42	89.34	89.36	533
Mar 86	89.66	89.66	89.57	89.58	9
Jun 86	89.85	89.86	89.82	89.81	10
Sep 86	89.85	89.85	89.86	89.85	10
Dec 86	NT			89.83	0
Previous day's total open interest 7567					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 85	91.86	91.88	91.81	91.83	445
Dec 85	91.53	91.53	91.50	91.51	865
Mar 86	91.14	91.14	91.11	91.13	257
Jun 86	90.76	90.76	90.74	90.73	89
Sep 86	NT			90.38	0
Dec 86	NT			90.03	0
Mar 87	NT			89.71	0
Jun 87	NT			89.43	0
Previous day's total open interest 19880					
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 85	77-02	77-10	77-02	77-09	54
Dec 85	76-06	76-07	76-03	76-06	175
Mar 86	NT			75.06	0
Previous day's total open interest 1777					
Long Gilt					
Sep 85	112-00	112-02	111-25	111-28	389
Dec 85	112-10	112-13	112-01	112-04	817
Mar 86	NT			112-20	0
Jun 86	NT				0
Previous day's total open interest 3498					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 85	133.40	133.65	133.30	133.70	111
Dec 85	134.00	134.50	134.00	134.25	32
Previous day's total open interest 1872					

Share shop comes to Britain

Quilter Goodison, the stockbroking firm, is opening a money centre in a London department store next Monday allowing shoppers to buy and sell shares over the counter for the first time in Britain.

Mr Tony Richards, a Quilter partner, said that if successful, the experimental centre at Debenhams department store in Oxford Street, could be extended to Debenhams' 67 other sites including Harvey Nichols in Knightsbridge.

He said that the money centre idea had grown out of the advice service that Quilter had offered in 24 of Debenhams' stores at the time of the British Telecom flotation. "We were so encouraged by the response that we thought it worth proceeding with a more ambitious service."

The centre will be staffed initially with six Quilter-trained personnel using a direct two-way radio link with a dealer on the floor on the Stock Exchange.

Shares have been sold over the counter to shoppers for some years in the United States. One of the most successful partnerships has been between Dean Witter Renolds, the securities house, and its present company, Sears Roebuck, which has considerable retailing interests.

American markets were closed yesterday for a public holiday.

COMMODITIES

Aluminium prices moved lower yesterday on news of a sharp rise in LME stocks last week. An immediate price fall in three months delivery to £748, from an earlier high of £754 was halted by light support. Last business was at £749.

Soft commodity markets were restrained by the US Labour Day holiday – robusta coffee drifted lower to stand £4-15 below Friday's close. Cocoa futures stood £1 below to £8 above Friday levels.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

Rubber in p per kilo; Soyabean meal, coffee and cocoa in £ per tonne; Gas-oil and sugar in US $ per tonne.

G W Joynson and Co report

RUBBER

Oct	550–seller
Nov	550–seller
Dec	550–seller
Jan	unquoted
Feb	unquoted
Mar	unquoted
Apr	unquoted
May	unquoted
Jun	unquoted
Oct/Dec	550–seller
Jan/Mar	unquoted
Apr/Jun	unquoted
Vol	nil

SUGAR

(Raw) No. 5 at 16.25

Oct	unquoted
Dec	unquoted
Mar	unquoted
May	unquoted
Aug	unquoted
Oct	unquoted
Dec	unquoted
Vol	nil

SUGAR

(White) No.6

Oct	127.8–27.8
Dec	132.0–31.0
Mar	136.4–36.0
May	141.4–40.8
Aug	147.0–48.0
Oct	151.0–50.0
Dec	unquoted
Vol	545

Market closed early due to US holiday

COCOA

Sep	1704–2
Dec	1735–4
Mar	1766–68
May	1172–68
July	1782–81
Sep	1790–86
Dec	1793–89
Vol	2875

COFFEE

Sep	1585–83
Nov	1635–31
Jan	1677–70
Mar	1714–10
May	1745–25
July	1770–57
Sep	1800–1752
Vol	2739–

SOYABEAN

Oct	116.5–115.6
Dec	119.0–118.5
Feb	122.5–122.0
Apr	123.5–122.0
Jun	123.5–122.5
Aug	125.0–123.0
Oct	127.0–124.0
Vol	421

GAS OIL

Sep	255.00–51.00
Oct	245.00–45.75
Nov	244.25–44.00
Dec	253.50–43.25
Jan	242.75–42.50
Feb	243.00–34.00
Mar	235.00–33.00
Apr	231.00–30.75
May	230.00–10.00
Vol	1242

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

Unofficial prices

Official turnover figures

Prices in £ per metric tonne Silver in pence per troy ounce

Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER HIGH GRADE

Cash	1010.50–1011.50
Three months	1036.50–1037.0
Vol	4825
Tone	Steady.

STANDARD CATHODES

Cash	998.0–997.0
Three months	1014.0–1015.0
Vol	25
Tone	Quiet

TIN STANDARD

Cash	9083–9084
Three months	9050–9051
Vol	735
Tone	Steady.

TIN HIGH–GRADE

Cash	9083–9084
Three months	9050–9052
Vol	nil
Tone	Idle.

LEAD

Cash	300.0–300.50
Three months	302.0–302.50
Vol	1750
Tone	Steady.

ZINC STANDARD

Cash	499.0–501.0
Three months	503.0–505.0
Vol	nil
Tone	Idle.

ZINC HIGH GRADE

Cash	513.0–514.0
Three months	520.0–522.0
Vol	1376
Tone	Steady.

SILVER LARGE

Cash	450.0–452.0
Three months	463.0–464.5
Vol	one
Tone	Quiet

SILVER SMALL

Cash	450.0–452.0
Three months	463.0–464.5
Vol	nil
Tone	Idle.

ALUMINIUM

Cash	724.50–725.50
Three months	747.50–748.00
Vol	11325
Tone	Steady.

NICKEL

Cash	3450–3460
Three months	3520–3525
Vol	216
Tone	Steady.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on December 09

GB: Cattle, 86.93p per kg hr (+1.16).

GB: Sheep, 148.27p per kg est d c w (+3.21).

GB: Pigs, 80.46p per kg hr (+2.19).

England and Wales:

Cattle nos. up 87.1 per cent, ave. price, 95.96p (+0.96).

Sheep nos. up 48.1 per cent, ave. price, 150.37p (–1.07).

Pig nos. up 61.9 per cent, ave. price, 80.46p (+2.21).

Scotland:

Cattle nos. down 0.4 per cent, ave. price, 93.76p (+1.73).

Sheep nos. up 0.6 per cent, ave. price, 138.83p (+1.01).

Pig nos. up 13.0 per cent, ave. price, 80.11p (+0.39).

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Sep	£100.90	£101.10
Nov	£103.35	£104.35
Jan	£107.00	£107.50
Mar	£109.50	£110.75
May	£113.35	£113.85
Jul	£116.10	–

Volume:

Wheat	26.5
Barley	90

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE

Live Pig Contract

p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Sep	105.0	105.0
Oct	102.0	102.0
Nov	104.0	104.0
Jan	97.0	97.0
Feb	97.0	97.0
Mar	96.0	96.0
Apr	95.0	95.0
May	95.0	95.0
Jun	97.0	97.0
Jul	92.0	92.0
Aug	92.0	92.0

No lots traded

Pig Meat

p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Oct	112.3	112.3
Nov	113.0	113.0
Feb	101.5	101.5
Apr	102.7	102.4
Jun	100.2	101.4
Aug	100.0	100.6
		Vol.16

LONDON POTATO FUTURES

£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	585.0	608.0
Feb	675.0	713.0
Apr	810.0	853.0
May	873.0	920.0
		Vol.725

BALTIC FREIGHT INDEX

G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report $10 per index point

	High/Low	Close
Oct 85	820–816	820.0
Jan 86	978–973	978.0
Apr 86	930–930	930.5
Jul 86	—	867.5
Oct 86	—	960.0
Jan 87	—	1005.0
Apr 87	—	1000.0
Jul 87	—	965.0

Spot: 736.5

Vol.: 101

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

In the absence of any participation from across the Atlantic – closed for the Labour Day holiday – the foreign exchange spent a quiet session yesterday.

Uncertainty over the South African financial crisis was another inhibiting influence.

The dollar, however, recovered against most leading currencies including sterling which finished at 1.3817.

Sterling's trade weighted index also retreated at 82.3 compared with 82.7 at Friday's close.

Dealers said the dollar's revival was in the wake of the slightly more encouraging US leading indicators statistics.

Sterling, although lower in step with the dollar's rally, had a basically firm undertone.

It was little changed for instance in mark terms at 3.9157 (3.9140).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range September 2	Market rates close September 2	1 month	3 months
New York	$1.3800-1.3885	$1.3816-1.3825	0.44-0.43c prem	1.19-1.18c prem
Montreal	$1.8914-1.9002	$1.8934-1.8975	0.44-0.40c prem	1.14-1.06c prem
Amsterdam	4.3914-4.4116fl	4.4026-4.4118fl	2¾-2c prem	6⅝-6¼c prem
Brussels	78.98-79.35f	79.13-79.23f	21-14c prem	48-39c prem
Copenhagen	14.1707-14.2134k	14.1708-14.1853k	4¼-3ore prem	9⅞-8⅝ore prem
Dublin	1.2883-1.2902p	1.2883-1.2972p	27-11p prem	64-36p prem
Frankfurt	3.9057-3.9201fm	3.9119-3.9187fm	2¾-2⅝pf prem	7-6¾pf prem
Lisbon	228.53-235.54e	232.34-235.35e	60-410e disc	415-1450e disc
Madrid	228.15-230.13p	228.47-230.13p	per-70p disc	75-220p disc
Milan	2810.50-2825.45lr	2811.91-2818.88lr	2 prem-4lr disc	8-12lr disc
Oslo	11.4727-11.5149k	11.4789-11.5052k	7-3ore disc	1⅞-⅝ore disc
Paris	11.9140-11.9790f	11.9413-11.9881f	2⅝-1¾c prem	5⅝-3¾c prem
Stockholm	11.5590-11.6005k	11.5617-11.5881k	2⅝-3⅛ore disc	6¾-8¾ore disc
Tokyo	328.99-330.37y	329.11-329.75y	1¾-1¼y prem	4¼-4½y prem
Vienna	27.45-27.56sch	27.49-27.54sch	15⅛-14gro prem	43-38⅜gro prem
Zurich	3.2104-3.2277f	3.2221-3.2277f	2⅝-1¾c prem	5¾-5¼c prem

Sterling Index compared with 1975 was down 0.4 at 82.3 (day's range 82.3-82.5).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral	1.1044-1.0095
Australia dollar	1.3827-1.3923
Bahrain dinar	0.5200-0.5240
Brazil cruzeiro	9622.08-9656.69
Cyprus pound	0.8045-0.8145
Finland marka	8.2635-8.3035
Greece drachma	165.15-167.15
Hong Kong dollar	10.7680-10.7840
India rupee	16.58-16.78
Iraq dinar	
Kuwait dinar (KD)	0.4180-0.4220
Malaysia dollar	3.4207-3.4266
Mexico peso	465-466
New Zealand dollar	2.5433-2.5556
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.0370-5.0770
Singapore dollar	3.1160-3.1123
South Africa rand	3.1300-3.2900
United Arab Emirates dirham	5.0884-5.1084

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.2975-1.0920
Singapore	2.2808-2.2825
Malaysia	2.4815-2.4830
Australia	0.6327-0.6337
Canada	1.3720-1.3730
Sweden	8.3750-8.3850
Norway	8.5125-8.5225
Denmark	7.9350-7.9450
West Germany	2.8350-2.8390
Switzerland	2.3330-2.3363
Netherlands	3.1890-3.1913
France	8.6800-8.6900
Japan	238.45-238.80
Austria	19.83-19.86
Italy	1380.0-1386.0
Belgium(Comm)	57.28-57.38
Hong Kong	7.8125-7.8143
Portugal	168.50-170.50
Spain	165.95-166.10

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

The combination of firmer US rates, an easier pound, and continuing tight day-to-day money conditions saw period rates marked up yesterday

Interbank reached 12⅜ – ½ per cent at one time, but once the Bank of England decided on a "repo" (gilt sale and re-purchase operation) as the right "technical sponse to a technical situation" conditions improved

At the finish, the rate was down to 9⅛ per cent.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 11½
Finance House 12

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight: High 12 Low 9½
Week fixed: 12–11⅞

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying	Selling
2 months 11¼	2 months 11⅜
3 months 11	3 months 10¹⁵⁄₁₆

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 month 11¹⁵⁄₁₆–11⅞ 2 months 11⅞–11⅞
3 months 11⅞–11¹³⁄₁₆ 6 months 10½–10⅝

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 month 12⅛ 2 months 11⅞
3 months 11¹³⁄₁₆ 6 months 11½

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 12½ close 9-8
1 week 12⅝–12⅛ 6 months 11⅞–11⅝
1 month 11¹³⁄₁₆–11⅞ 9 months 11¹³⁄₁₆–11¼
3 months 11⅝–11½ 12 months 11¼–11⅛

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 11⅞ 7 days 11⅞
1 month 11⅝ 3 months 11½
6 months 11⅛ 12 months 10⅝

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 month 12⅝–12 2 months 12–11⅝
3 months 11⅞–11¾ 6 months 11½–11⅜
9 months 11⅜–11⅛ 12 months 11¼–11

Sterling CDs (%)
1 month 11¹³⁄₁₆–11⅞ 3 months 11½–11⅜
6 months 11⅜–10¹⁵⁄₁₆ 12 months 10¹³⁄₁₆–10¹¹⁄₁₆

Dollar CDs (%)
1 month 8.00-7.90 3 months 8.05-7.95
6 months 8.20-8.10 12 months 8.60-8.50

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %

Dollar		call	8-7
7 days	8-7⅝	1 month	8⅛-8
3 months	8⅛-8¼	6 months	8⅜-8¼
Deutschmark		call	5-4
7 days	4¹⁵⁄₁₆-4¾	1 month	4⅝-4½
3 months	4⅝-4½	6 months	4¹³⁄₁₆-4¾
French Franc		call	10¼-9⅝
7 days	9⅝-9⅜	1 month	9⅝-9⅜
3 months	10⅛-10⅜	6 months	11⅛-11⅜
Swiss Franc		call	2½-1½
7 days	2⅜-2⅛	1 month	4⅝-4⅜
3 months	4¹³⁄₁₆-4⅝	6 months	4¹³⁄₁₆-4¹¹⁄₁₆
Yen		call	6⅛-5⅛
7 days	6⅞-6¾	1 month	6⅞-6¾
3 months	6⅞-6¾	6 months	6⅝-6½

GOLD

Krugerrand* (per coin): $340.50-342.00 (£246.50-247.75)
Sovereigns* (new): $79.00-80.00 (£57.00-57.75)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 3 July, 1985, to 2 August, 1985, inclusive: 11.989 per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Gross Yld %	P/E
101	87	Alba	88	+1½	2.6	2.9	...
188	118	Alliance	188	...	8.1n	4.3	...
188	118	Amer Trust	188	...	4.5	2.4	...
144	123	Anglo Amer Sec	133	...	6.1	4.6	...
178	123	Atlantic Assets	178	...	8.1	4.6	...
147	107	Atlantic Assets	107	...	5.5	5.1	...
178	155	Bankers	178	...	3.9	2.2	...
178	155	Barr	178	...	3.9	2.2	...
215	188	Barrier & Simm	188	...	7.1n	3.8	...
215	190	Br Assets	215	...	8.1	3.8	...
37½	32	Br Empire Sec	32½	...	1.2	3.7	...
312	312	British Inv	312	...	20.3	6.5	...
75	64	Brunner	72	...	3.1n	4.3	...
74	72	Charter Agency	72	...	2.9	4.1	...
118	118	Continental	118	...	4.7	4.0	...
118	118	Crescent Japan	118	...	1.1	0.9	...
270	264	Delta	270	...	...	...	...
184	184	Derby Inv	184	...	18.9	10.5	...
264	264	Do Cap	264	...	...	...	...
264	264	Drayton Cons	264	...	13.4n	5.1	...
124	112	Drayton Far East	124	...	1.6	1.3	...
264	264	Drayton Japan	264	...	6.6	2.5	...
264	264	Drayton Premier	264	...	20.3	7.7	...
178	178	Dundee Loo	178	...	7.9	4.4	...
118	118	Edin Amer Asset	118	...	6.5	5.5	...
118	118	Edinburgh	118	...	4.1	3.5	...
78	78	Electra Gen	78	...	2.5	3.2	...
114	114	English Int	114	...	5.9	5.2	...
118	118	English Scot	118	...	5.9	5.0	...
118½	91	Englsh NY	91	...	1.5	1.6	...
91	91	F&C Alliance	91	...	2.4	2.6	...
244	244	F&C Pacific	244	...	4.5	1.8	...
215	215	Fleming	215	...	7.5	3.5	...
272	272	First Scot Amer	272	...	12.2n	4.5	...
155	155	First Us Gen	155	...	7.5	4.8	...
178	178	Fleming American	178	...	7.1	4.0	...
118	118	Fleming Claver	118	...	4.1	3.5	...
118	118	Fleming Enterprise	118	...	4.1	3.5	...
118	118	Fleming Far East	118	...	1.4	1.2	...
118	118	Fleming Fledgling	118	...	4.1	3.5	...
348	348	Fleming Income	348	...	14.0	4.0	...
105	105	Fleming Mercantile	105	...	4.3	4.1	...
134	134	Fleming Overseas	134	...	5.4	4.0	...
126	126	Fleming Tem	126	...	5.1	4.0	...
134	134	Fleming Universal	134	...	5.4	4.0	...
74	74	For Col	74	...	2.9	3.9	...
84	84	GBC Capital	84	...	...	...	...
117	117	GT Japan	117	...	4.5	3.8	...
114	97	General Funds	114	...	4.6	4.0	...
288	288	General Cons	288	...	14.0n	4.9	...
116	103½	Glasgow Stock	116	...	3.9n	3.4	...
146	119	Govett Amer End	146	...	5.9	4.0	...
121	121	Govett Ent	121	...	4.9	4.0	...
121	121	Govett Oriental	121	...	4.9	4.0	...
121	121	Govett Strat	121	...	4.9	4.0	...
121	121	Govett Sterling	121	...	4.9	4.0	...
121	121	Govett Smaller Cos	121	...	4.9	4.0	...
121	121	Govett Income

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Regional brewers bubble on hopes of an Imperial bid

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Has Imperial Group, the brewing to tobacco concern, at last agreed to sell its Howard Johnson catering hotel group?

Some influential voices in the stock market believe that a deal has been agreed, although not yet signed. But an Imps spokesman declared yesterday: "No agreement has yet been reached".

He did however, concede that the talks now involved only Marriott Hotels, the other interested parties having dropped out.

At one time it appeared that Imps had a multitude of buyers for its troublesome Ho-Jo offshoot. But the talks, first mooted last year, have clearly stumbled on price.

When the for sale sign first appeared over Ho-Jo it appeared that Imps would, thanks to the weakness of sterling against the dollar, achieve a handsome book profit. But since then Ho-Jo's declining fortunes and sterling's firmer performance against the dollar has indicated that Imps will have to suffer a book loss.

Stock market cynics believe that Imps wants to delay any Ho-Jo sale announcement until it has lined up a takeover victim on its own account. It is such a thought which has helped the regional breweries to strengthen in recent weeks.

Almost any of the regionals would represent a realistic buy for Imps and, at the same time, make it less attractive to a takeover predator like Hanson Trust.

Imps' Courage brewing offshoot is strong in the south-east and in Yorkshire. But it could, for example, bid for Vaux Breweries of Sunderland, the Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries or Greene, King and Sons of East Anglia without creating any pressing commitment for the Monopolies Commission to intervene.

Yesterday Imps shares rose 2p to 185p.

Meanwhile Vaux advanced 3p to 350p and Greene, King added another 2p to 216p.

Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, which some suggest is the real target for Mr James Gulliver's Argyll Group, gained 2p to a new 162½p peak. Distillers Co, where Mr Gulliver has admitted an interest, was unchanged at 356p.

Shares started the new account on a firm note. The FT 30-share index shaded a mere 0.4 points at 1,013.5 points. The FT-SE share index was down 0.8 points at 1,340.3 points.

The equity market was a little unsettled by indications that any interest rate cut would be next week rather than this week.

Among blue chips, Rowntree Mackintosh came in for another round of takeover suggestions, gaining 17p to 415p. And Allied-Lyons gained 6p to 243p, a new peak, as the ramifications of the Elders shareholding continued to dominate sentiment.

Government stocks had another quiet session. They spent much of the day hovering around their Friday closing levels, finishing with falls of up to £⅛.

The USM traded Industrial Finance and Investment Corporation is the latest to move into the lucrative estate agency world. It has paid £1.2 million for the seven-strong chain of Douglas Allen Spiro and intends to develop its estate agency side through a joint company with one of the DAS vendors, Mr Ivor Spiro. IFIC shares rose 3p to 188p.

There was selected activity among electronics shares, with **Micro Business Systems** again on the move. The shares rose another 17p to 97p ahead of this month's trading news.

Amstrad Consumer Eltronics also moved sharply ahead, up 12p at 112p. Analysts see good earnings potential there, and have begun a minor re-rating of the shares. Any upturn in the personala and home computer markets will benefit the London company.

Among USM hi-technology stocks, **MicroFilm Peprographics** is in favour. Full-year figures are expected to be very good, and investors have been picking up as much stock as they can in the past week or so. The price rose 80 to 398p yesterday. Results are due later in the autumn

On the paper andpackaging lits **Bowater Industries** slipped 5p to 335p, hurt a little by te news the Hanson Trust investment in the US. Speculators in London have been hoping that Hanson would bid for Bowater, especially after disclosing a roughly 7 per cent in the latter.

Beatson Clark, best known as a maker of glass containers for the drugs industry, continued a strong run. The shares rose 8p to 183p yesterday, and have put on 25p in the past week.

Results are due m the next few weeks from Beatson, and there is a relatively thin market in the shares. Nevertheless, market men are keeping a close eye on the tick, especially as the jobbers have had trouble finding sellers.

On the stores pitches, **Dixons Group** gained 22p to 824p after optimistic comment in the City last week. Scrimgeour Vickers, the stockbroker, has said the shares will break through 900p by Christmas, and the idea has been taken up by punters.

Burton Group, recently successful in its acquisition of the **Debenhams** department store chain, rose 12p to 478p, and Debenhams shares followed with a 9p gain to 339p.

Boots, where members of the board had lunch yesterday at Wood, Mackenzie, the stockbroker, rose 2p to 203p, although the broker showed no signs of changing its view of the stores and drugs group as a result of the meeting.

Composite insurers were back in the doldrums. Just when underwriting news from the US appeared to be taking a turn for the better, hurricane Elena threatens to present a hefty bill to British and American companies. Losses of several pence were showing.

Guardian Royal Exchange and **Sun Alliance** were also labouring under market forecasts for their half year results, due on Wednesday. One broker suggests Sun Alliance will show a 66 per cent and GRE a 46 per cent drop in profits, and other City estimates are similar.

Keywest Investments, the fast growing Australian fund managers and financial services group, is to launch this month a new vehicle for British investors. The Australian Investors Corporation will offer the chance to invest in Australian industrial stocks. The fund, analogous to an investment trust, will be listed in Australia and aims to accumulate A$15 million. It will also be marketed in the United States and Japan.

USM newcomer **Jack L. Israel** made a sound start – trading at 26p against the 20p placing price.

Elsewhere, **Majedie Investments**, which is seeking investment trust status, continued its progress, hitting 150p, a 10p gain.

Five Oaks Investments, the property group, gained 2p to 40p as Anderson and Co, the broker, purchased a block of shares at 40p each throught the market.

Bernard Matthews, the meat group, rose 15p to 419p ahead of interim figures later this month.

Good Relations, the troubled public relations group, dipped 14p to 181p but rivals **Addison Page** rose 10p to 245p. Interim figures are due next week. **Somportex**, the soft drink and sweet group on the receiving end of a bid, jumped 14p to 65p and West **Bromwich Spring Co** rose 4p to 14p at one time on a sudden surge of speculative interest.

Jaguar shares reacted to the strength of the dollar, source of a big chunk of the car maker's earnings, and rose 8p to 286p. Half-year results, due next week, should please the market, and one broker suggests a pretax

Speculation is growing that Stone International is contemplating a bid for ML Holdings. Yesterday Border & Southern Stockholders Trust, one of the more active investment trusts, disclosed it had sold some of its ML shares. Although ex-dividend, ML shares ained 6p to 316p on the feeling that Stone had snapped them up.

profit of £57 million for the first months, against a figure of £41 million in first half 1984.

However, the same broker, Quilter, Goodison, thinks suggestions of £130 million for the full year are over the top. Analysts at Quilter say the second half will not be significantly better than the first, in contrast to the usual trading pattern for Jaguar. Nevertheless, Quilter is a confident buyer of the shares up to the 300p level.

On the aerospace pitches, **British Aerospace** is also finding plenty of comlimentary remarks from the analysts, but the shares weakened yesterday. BAe slipped 3p to 370p, the partly-paid issue down 7p at 191p, because of small profit-taking

Vosper fell 12p to 208p as the long-awaited compensation for the nationaization of its shipping interests stays out of reach.

IMI reacted to its half yearly figures with analysts at first taking fright at poor news from Cornelius, the drinks-dispensing equipment maker. IMI shares dipped to 104p, but the market men later got over their jitters and saw the shares back to 107p, 2p down on the day.

● Trading volumes and prices from the London options market were not available last night, after a breakdown in the computerized pricing system. At 2.15 pm yesterday afternoon, however, a total of 5,697 options had been traded on the LTO.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● **KCA DRILLING GROUP:** For six months to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 20,919 (15,636. Operating profit 3,179 (1,264). Interest payable 723 (964). Exchange gains and non-recurring items 1985 (all exchange gains) 737 (825). Pretax profit 3,193 (1,125). Tax 1,387 (622). Earnings per share 26p (6.3p).

● **MACDONALD MARTIN DISTILLERIES:** Six months to June 30. Interim 3p (same) on "A" shares and 1.5p (same) on "B" shares. (Figures in £000). Turnover 7,190 (6,584). Operating profit 1,010 (1,069). Pretax profit 476 (685). Tax 47 (35).

● **EDENDERRY SHOES:** Final 33p making 5p (7p) for the year to June 30. (Figures in Irish £). Turnover 3,689,735 (3,044,833). Trading profit 112,666 (119,084). Profit on sale of investment 5,051 (12,109). Investment income and deposit interest 94,848 (139,808). Exceptional debit 71,881 (nil). Tax 46,479 (79,246). Profit after tax 94,205 (191,755). Earnings per share 3.14p (6.39p).

● **MILLER RAYNER AND HAYSOM:** Interim results for six months to April 30. External sales £3,266,063 (£2,971,602). Pretax profit £117,873 (£29,067). Tax £36,519 (£10,212). Min interest £18,247 (£2,971). Extraordinary items £64,118 (nil). Earnings per share 4.53p (1.09p).

● **OSPREY COMMUNICATIONS:** The chairman, Mr D. P. Murphy, says in his annual report that the present year has started extremely well and results for the new period should continue to show improvement.

● **NEW DARIEN OIL TRUST:** Interim results for six months to July 31. Total profits £137,073 (£155,317), being investment income £79,561 (£142,644), interest received £53,146 (£12,673) and underwriting commission £4,366 (nil). Administration expenses £68,202 (£71,211) and interest payable £34 (£61,657. Tax £22,016 (£14,837). Net profit £46,821 (£7,612). Earnings per share 0.47p (0.08p).

● **ASSOCIATED STEEL DISTRIBUTORS:** Six months to June 30. Interim 4p (no div). (Figures in £000). Turnover 30,124 (20,237). Trading profit 1,782 (1,142). Interest paid 377 (162). Pretax profit 1,405 (980) after tax 492 (192). Minority interests nil (78). Earnings per share 13.5p (12.1p).

● **MACFARLANE GROUP (CLANSMAN):** Interim results for six months to June 30. Interim dividend 1.012p (0.92p adj). (Figures in £000). Turnover 23,611 (19,572). Pretax profit 1,752 (1,390). Tax 723 (643). Earnings per share 3.36p (2.44p adj). The board confirms once again that the outlook for the company is still encouraging.

● **INDUSTRIAL SCOTLAND ENERGY:** Six months to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 5,438 (2,507). Production costs and royalties 1,401 (684). Depletion of oil and gas reserves 1,120 (587). Gross profit 2,917 (1,236). General administration expenses 659 (250). Interest received 406 (52). Interest payable 279 (158). Net operating profit 2,385 (880). Pretax profit 1,683 (712). Tax 221 (100).

● **ACORN COMPUTER:** The issue to Olivetti International of 400 million new ordinary shares for £4 million has been approved by shareholders. Olivetti International will hold 79.8 per cent of the increased share capital of Acorn.

● **SIME DARBY:** For the year to June 30. (Figures in Malaysian $ million). Group turnover external 2,345.9 (2,461.4). Group profit before tax 210.7 (214.3). Tax 98.4 (92.4). Minority interests 25.8 (37.1). Group earnings 86.5 (84.8). Net expanding profit 23.5 (22.2). Earnings per share 10.1 (10.8).

● **CONSOLIDATED PLANTATIONS BERHAD:** Final results for the year to June 30. (Figures in Malaysian $ millions). Turnover 396.2. Pretax profit 143.3. Tax 63.9. Minorities 0.9. Extraordinary credit 1.7.

● **MANOR NATIONAL:** (Figures in £000). Turnover for the year 1984, 62,474 (69,668). Pretax loss 918 (loss 53) after interest 890 (876). Tax 31 (62). Debit extraordinary items 388 (264). Loss per share 5.9p (loss 1.5p).

● **BASF:** The board has decided to increase the share capital by DM 200 million from DM 2,311,220,100 to DM 2,511,220,100, through the issue of new shares from authorized capital.

● **FITCH LOVELL:** The company has acquired Bluecrest Foods, which is principally engaged in frozen food, specializing in fish and added-value fish products. It has become a leading supplier to the retail and catering markets and annual sales are in excess of £20 million.

● **SEDGWICK GROUP:** The merger between Sedgwick Group and the Fred S James Group has been completed.

● **AMF INC:** The company plans to sell a large slice of its business, after the acquisition last month of 55 per cent of AMF's common stake by Minstar Inc. AMF shareholdes are expected to approve a proposed merger which will result in Minstar owning all the company's equity.

RECENT ISSUES

	Closing Price
ATA Selection 5p Ord (59a)	60–1
Aberdeen Steak Houses 5p Ord (67a)	84–1
Bradstock Group 5p Ord (170)	195
Bristol 10p Ord (185) £1 paid	143+7
C C A Galleries 10p Ord (80a)	89+1
Cannon Street Inv 20p Ord (a)	46
Control Techniques 10p Ord (115)	120
Dean Park Htls 25p Ord (51a)	48
F K B Group 5p Ord (140a)	186+3
First Security 10p Ord (160)	127–3
Goodhead Print 20p Ord (88a)	88+1
Green Property 1R.25p Ord (78)	68
Israel (Jack L) 4p Ord (20a)	26
Lewmar 25p Ord (110a)	105+2
Lysander Petroleum 5p Ord (65a)	70
Michael J. Design 2.5 Ord (44a)	61+4
Moss Advertising 5p Ord (105a)	90
Nordic Inv Trust 10p Ord (50)	48
Prestwick Holdings 5p Ord (100)	73
Sapphire Petroleum 50p Ord (150a)	98
Tiphook 10p Ord (110)	107
Trilion 10p Ord (73a)	94–2
Yellow Hammer 5p Ord (110a)	133
Rights issues	
British Vending (47) Nil Pd	10prem
Forshaws Burton (360) Nil Pd	45prem
Hanson Tst (185) Fully Pd	128–1

Issue price in parentheses a Unlisted Securities. *by tender

APPOINTMENTS

Institute of Maintenance and Building Management: Mr Alfred Grevatt has been appointed to the newly-created post of director general, and Mr Kenneth Owen has been made director of education and development.

Arthur Ackermann & Son: Mr A. L. Gates and Mr G. H. Welham, who are retiring as managing director and director respectively, will remain on the board as non-executive directors and consultants. Mr D. W. Fuller has been made joint managing director with Mr J. R. P. Sabin.

Tunstall Telecom: Mr Nigel Casson is joining the board as finance director, and Mr David Johnson has been made maketing director.

Manufacturers Hanover Export Finance: Mr Andrew Brett has been named chief executive and deputy chairman.

Chef Foods: Mr Brian Inman has become sales director.

Jackson-Stops & Staff: Mr Giles Garbottle has been made marketing director

TEMPUS

Growing pains as IMI trio miss target

Putting a "growth" tag on certain businesses is not enough to ensure they perform consistently well, as IMI has found to its cost.

In the latest six months the three areas it recently picked out for above-average growth put up an uninspiring show, and it was left to the cyclical metals division to produce all the sparks. The group as a whole saw profits rise by 29 per cent to £22.6 million before tax.

One of the so-called growth areas, the drinks dispense division, actually reported lower profits. The two others, fluid power and special purpose valves, increased profits by 19 and 23 per cent respectively.

The company gives a warning that second half growth will slow down, with the present strength of sterling operating against it.

The metals side should remain buoyant, with demand for titanium from the aerospace industry the main factor. But the drinks dispense equipment supplier in the United States has been caught wrong footed by a swing away from pressurized tanks to bag in box containers. It nevertheless looks as if £54 million is in sight for the year, making the p/e ratio about 9 with the shares at 107p.

IMI is not revising its assessment of each division's potential in any fundamental way, though it admits the valve side has been disappointing. It looks as if that could be jettisoned from the growth category. Titanium may replace it, at least in the short term.

Meanwhile, the building products and engineering businesses could face further cuts, after the company's virtual withdrawal from traditional copper rod and wire areas. And IMI must be considering withdrawing from South africa where its 50 per cent owned radiator company is experiencing a sharp drop in demand.

With IMI's divisional growth targets blown off course, the shares have lost some of their-term attractions. But the company's successful move out of metal bashing into more exciting areas should provide some longer term interest.

Brook Street Bureau

Brook Street Bureau has enjoyed a somewhat disembodied stock market life in the past, perhaps because of its advertising campaigns as well as a mercurial profits record. This is unfair. The group makes a substantial contribution to macro data, like labour trends. A 40 per cent gain in sales suggests that the jobless scene is not qute as lifeless as official statistics suggest.

Brook Street reckons that it lives at the cutting edge of modern demand for labour. After pulling out of the devastated smokestack parts of Britain, it has shifted its retail network into the new towns, and discovered a far more elastic relationship between employers and labour. Trained highly-skilled temporaries are in growing demand. Brook Street's recruitment of, effectively, its own permanent labour force enables employers to treat a useful percentage of their payroll as variable rather than fixed cost.

The strategy means that Brook Street has come out of the Black Country, for example, and moved into Swindon and Reading. In the first six months, the group opened 10 new outlets, and pushed ahead with extending the word processing and computer training centres.

Hence a 17½ per cent pretax gain would have been even higher without heavy capital spending. Hopeful noises about the second half – the group makes most of its money in the third, holiday quarter – are backed up by a 50 per cent rise in the interim divident. Last year's cash balances are still intact, aso too, must be the market's perennial bid hopes.

Greenfield Blacks

Greenfield Blacks has a sad, but somewhat mysterious, tale to tell. It has sunk into such a parlous state that it now needs to raise £3.8 million in an unusually demanding two-for-one rights issue.

The management, most of whom were at Blacks before the merger, blame the Greenfield side for the plight they find themselves in. Blacks is apparently profitable.

Mr Gerry Bass, a director, implies that Greenfield was in a worst state than he and his colleagues expected.

The rights issue, described as essential to enable the group to continue trading, will be used to pay for rationalization at Greenfield and expansion at Blacks.

While Greenfield is cutting the number of shops trading under its banner from 13 to five, Blacks is taking its chain from 39 to 51 by the year end.

After the rights issue and, assuming the Greenfield shops can be sold, the company should be lightly geared. Borrowings stand at about £5 million, or £1 million more than shareholders' funds.

There is the obvious risk that the Greenfield shops will not be sold quickly. They are apparently too expensive for Blacks to take on so they may well prove unattractive to other retailers.

Even if the plan is successful, the company is not expected to make a profit this year and there will be no dividend.

Shareholders should watch for what Caparo Properties and Nottingham Manufacturing do in respect of their rights. If they show no interest, other shareholders should do the same.

IMI Interim Report for the Half Year to 30 June 1985

	1985 first six months £ million	1984 first six months £ million	1984 Year £ million
Turnover	404.3	365.9	737.9
Trading profit	27.0	21.2	52.6
after charging depreciation	9.6	9.0	18.9
Income from investments and interest received	3.4	2.8	6.1
Interest payable	(7.8)	(6.5)	(13.6)
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	22.6	17.5	45.1
Taxation on profit on ordinary activities	(7.8)	(7.2)	(15.4)
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	14.8	10.3	29.7
Applicable to Minority shareholders of subsidiaries	(0.3)	(0.4)	(0.8)
Profit applicable to shareholders of IMI plc before extraordinary items	14.5	9.9	28.9
Extraordinary loss after taxation	–	–	(3.1)
Profit applicable to shareholders of IMI plc after extraordinary items	14.5	9.9	25.8
Earnings per share (excluding extraordinary items)	5.4p	3.7p	10.7p

Note:
The charge for taxation includes overseas taxes of £3.7 million (1984 £5.1 million).

The half year results shown above are unaudited. The results for the full year 1984 are abridged from the audited accounts which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.

DIVIDENDS

The Directors have declared an interim dividend for the current year at the rate of 2.2p per share (1984: 2.0p per share). This dividend will absorb £5.9 million (1984: £5.4 million) and will be paid on 21st October 1985 to shareholders on the Register on 26th September 1985.

BRIEF REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES

The analysis of turnover and profit on ordinary activities before taxation by class of business for the first half of 1985 and the first half of 1984 is set out below.

	1985 first six months Turnover £m	1985 first six months Profit £m	1984 first six months Turnover £m	1984 first six months Profit £m
Building products	83	1.5	83	1.8
Heat exchange	40	2.5	38	2.0
Drinks dispense	73	7.0	62	7.1
Fluid power	44	5.0	40	4.2
Special purpose valves	20	1.6	17	1.3
General engineering (and other activities)	43	2.5	36	2.2
Refined and wrought metals	137	4.0	121	0.8
	440	24.1	397	19.4
Corporate finance and administration costs	–	(1.5)	–	(1.9)
Intra-group sales	(36)	–	(31)	–
	404	22.6	366	17.5

First half pre-tax profits of £22.6 million were 29% higher than those reported last year.

The Board expects that IMI's customary pattern of trading will be followed in which the second six months of the year generate higher profits than the first. It seems likely that the percentage profit increase for the year as a whole will be substantial but will be less than the percentage increase achieved in the first half.

BUILDING PRODUCTS, HEAT EXCHANGE, DRINKS DISPENSE, FLUID POWER, SPECIAL-PURPOSE VALVES, GENERAL ENGINEERING, REFINED AND WROUGHT METALS

IMI plc, P.O. Box 216, Birmingham B6 7BA.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Stock Exchange rises to challenge of global trading in equities

By Jeremy Warner

Share trading is becoming an increasingly international business posing a threat to the traditional role of stock exchanges around the world and their regulatory responsibilities. The Stock Exchange in London has already embarked on several initiatives to meet the challenge, and more are planned.

For many years it has been possible to deal in the shares of internationally known companies outside their country of origin, but recently this tendency towards a "global" equity market has grown to such a degree that it is now commonplace for British institutions to trade in the shares of leading British companies on the other side of the Atlantic, in the form of American Depository Receipts (ADRs).

More than a third of the turnover in shares of well-known British companies such as ICI and Glaxo is now said to take place outside Britain. It works both ways, and London, straddling the time zones of markets in America and the East, has become an important centre in its own right for the trading of international equities.

For historic reasons, the London Stock Exchange has always operated a lively market in former imperial equities like South African gold mines, Australian mining stocks and some Hong Kong shares. However, the fast-growing area of international share dealing in recent years, has been in US, Japanese and Continental issues, and much of the new business being conducted in London is these has tended to take outside the Stock Exchange.

Professional investors are adopting a more hard-nosed attitude about where they place their business. Speed and cost of transaction, clearance and settlement are now more important that traditional loyalties. This has combined with portfolio demand for increased exposure to foreign equities to enhance the trend towards global market trading.

According to *Euromoney* magazine, the number of equities in which there is an active "natural" market in at least one centre outside their countries of origin, has increased by nearly 100 over the last year to 328. Of these, 85 are US companies, 25 Japanese and 25 British.

Rapid growth in global market trading prompted Sir Kenneth Berrill, chairman of the nascent Securities and Investments Board, to list foreign equities as one of five areas of security trading which need greater regulation when he met representatives of the financial community recently.

Many of the securities houses which have been successful in exploiting the growth in foreign equity trading in London, such as Nomura in Japanese shares, are not members of any regulatory body at the moment. That will have to change in the autumn of next year when the Financial Services Bill is due to become law.

From then, they will either have to find a self-regulating organization to answer to or face the significantly greater expense of direct registration with and supervision by the SIB.

With this in mind, the Stock Exchange has begun to promote itself actively as the natural home for traders in foreign equities, and it has already scored a number of successes.

The Stock Exchange potentially has a great deal to lose as well as a lot to gain from the growing internationalization of share trading and, as a result, it abandoned fixed commission and single capacity trading in foreign equities a year ago.

This has allowed members to use the foreign equity pitches as a teaching ground for the sweeping deregulation of domestic equity and gilt trading that the Stock Exchange will introduce in October next year.



Sir Kenneth Berrill: an eye on foreign shares

International equities are also being used as a dress rehearsal both for the wider membership of the market which is envisaged after "Big Bang", and for the SEAQ automated trading support system the Exchange plans to introduce.

Seven hand-picked non-members of the Stock Exchange are now allowed to advertise their prices for international securities on Topic, the market's internal screen information service. In effect this is a form of limited membership of the market.

Competing bid and offer prices in international shares are displayed alongside each other allowing dealers to pick the market maker of their choice and most advantageous price from the screen. The new service is called SEAQ International. Goldman Sachs of New York is the latest non-member to join and there is said to be a long queue of hopefuls.

A practitioners' panel under Mr Steven Raven, of Akroyd & Smithers, has been set up to help to standardize codes of conduct and methods of settlement on the new service.

So far, SEAQ International is confined to European, Hong Kong, Australian and South African equities. But the real challenge is going to be to provide a realistic service for North American and Japanese issues.

Nearly all the business in North American securities in Britain at the moment is executed in the United States. The indications are, however, that there are enough buyers and sellers here to create a "natural" market, provided the right catalyst is added.

The Stock Exchange is close to an agreement with Nasdaq, the American over-the-counter network, that would allow a mutually beneficial swop of price information. In return for providing prices on the shares in the SE 100 index, SEAQ international would get access to Nasdaq information on its top 100 shares.

Such an arrangement could well provide the necessary ingredient for the development of a liquid market in North American equities in Britain.

The Instinet network in US equities and ADRs which Reuter is launching officially in Britain this week, could also provide the necessary spark though, with only a few takers of the service on this side of the Atlantic at the moment, Reuter is going to find it an uphill task.

It is easy to lose sight, in the high-tech world of screen information and dealing services, of the fact that what really matters for the economic health of London as a financial centre is that business is transacted and settled here.

If the Stock Exchange is not careful, foreign securities houses in particular, and some British ones, may be tempted to use SEAQ merely as an order-routing service, and transact the business in a different market altogether. People will use the quickest and cheapest markets.

An effort is being made to expand the London settlement system internationally and that will help. The Stock Exchange's pre-eminent reputation for regulation is also a big plus factor. Maintaining it in the brave new world of global trading could be a problem.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	11½%
Adams & Company	11½%
Barclays	11½%
BCCI	11½%
Citibank Savings	11½%
Consolidated Crds	11½%
Continental Trust	11½%
Co-operative Bank	11½%
C. Hoare & Co	11½%
Lloyds Bank	11½%
Midland Bank	11½%
Nat Westminster	11½%
TSB	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	11½%
Citibank NA	11½%

† Minimum Base Rate.

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS ☎01-837 1350

Computer Systems
Corporate Planning

c.£15,500 **London**

A major British group offers a rare opportunity for a Planning Analyst in the Systems area of Corporate Planning. Reporting to the Manager, Planning Systems, he/she will be involved in systems investigation and design; software design and development; programming and user support. The work relates to financial planning and modelling and extensive use is made of both mainframe and micro facilities. The Analyst will have the personal use of an IBM-XT with terminal facilities and will become familiar with a wide range of micro-computer software.

Ideally, the successful candidate will be a graduate in a numerate discipline, aged 24-30, with experience in a user orientated computer environment. Excellent career prospects exist and the benefits package includes relocation expenses where applicable.

Please send your curriculum vitae, indicating current salary level, to Bernard L Taylor MBIM, quoting Ref: 6787 or ask for a personal history form.

Mervyn Hughes Alexandre Tic (International) Ltd.
Management Recruitment Consultants

37 Golden Square, London W1R 4AN.
☎ 01-434 4091

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
The World at your fingertips



Maidenhead — to c.£16,000

If you're an experienced, ambitious DP Professional looking to extend your skills across a wide variety of advanced applications, here is your opportunity.

Since our formation in 1976, Travicom has become the UK's leading authority in the development of multiple access airline reservations and freight forwarding systems. Based at our modern purpose-built Maidenhead HQ, we've built up a development team representing the very best in communications and transaction processing, a team which, thanks to ever increasing demand for our products, we're now looking to increase.

It's a small team, informal and highly professional environment, tightly geared to commercial timescales. We think you'll be impressed.

Networking Systems: X-25 "C", Real-time software. You'll be a leading member of a small team involved in the development of advanced nationwide X-25 based internetworking systems. With the foundations already laid, you'll be implementing and enhancing the systems to meet varying customer needs.

To succeed, you'll be graduate calibre with 3/4 years experience in a real-time communications environment. Exposure to UNIX would be a definite advantage.

Management Services: A front-line consultancy role in which you'll be analysing in-house user needs, solving complex problems and defining/implementing future support systems for a variety of financial and commercial applications.

For this position, experience of micro-based applications, local databases and spreadsheets would be particularly useful.

Transaction Processing: Tandem, non-stop applications. A recent, fast growing addition to our systems capability, this is an area crucial to our future growth. A key member in an ever increasing team, you'll be contributing to the definition of our applications design strategy, advising on future areas for development and ensuring these fall into line with changing market trends. Sound experience of Tandem applications is essential – beyond this, we're open-minded.

All in all, you're looking at an excellent opportunity to enhance your skills on a demanding range of applications, and make an active contribution to the future of an expanding profitable business. Add this to our continual commitment to career development and training and we think we have the ingredients for a stimulating career.

Travicom

To find out more, and about the excellent benefits package (which is what you'd expect of a leading travel company), contact Sue Clarke on Ascot (0990) 23491 or send a brief CV to her at Travicom, Kingswick House, Kingswick Drive, Sunninghill, Berks. SL5 7BH. Alternatively phone the above number for an application form.

Sales and marketing director

North of England, £35,000 +

C&L

What are you looking for? Challenge, new marketing opportunities, high earnings outside London, equity participation in the future? We can offer all these.

A leading systems house selling high value super micro and mini computer systems to commercial users is poised on the threshold of significant growth. It needs your selling and management skills to take the important next step.

You will already be successful, possibly with one of the major manufacturers, a skilled sales manager who wants to break free from large company restrictions and have a real say in building a business in which you will ultimately own a significant stake.

Please write enclosing a curriculum vitae which will be acknowledged and forwarded to our client unless a covering letter gives contrary instructions, to Stephen Blaney, Executive Selection Division, Ref. B260.

Coopers & Lybrand associates

Coopers & Lybrand Associates Limited management consultants

5 Albion Place, Leeds LS1 6JP or St. James's House, Charlotte Street, Manchester M1 4DZ

TECHNICAL AUTHORS
£8-25K

We are currently seeking talented technical authors for permanent and contract assignments throughout the UK and Continental Europe.

Our clients range from leading computer manufacturers to state-of-the-art communications companies — the type of organisations that will enable you to enhance your skills and provide you with solid career opportunities.

Ideally you will have experience in one or more of the following areas:

- SOFTWARE
- COMMUNICATIONS
- MARKETING
- ELECTRONICS
- USER MANUALS
- HARDWARE
- DEFENCE
- TRAINING
- AEROSPACE
- ON-LINE DOCUMENTATION

So if you are interested in broadening your career horizons then telephone Jennifer-Jane Goode or Steve Palmacci on 0462 57141 or write, enclosing a full CV, to: Industrial Artists Recruitment, Croft House, Bancroft, HITCHIN Hertfordshire SG5 1JQ

INDUSTRIAL ARTISTS RECRUITMENT

Industrial Artists Limited, Freepost, Hitchin, Hertfordshire SG5 1YL
(A is a registered Employment Business licenced by D of E)

Audit Manager with EDP Skills?
. . . bring your expertise to the world of banking

Competitive salary + car + mortgage subsidy **South West**

Western Trust & Savings is the retail Financial Services subsidiary in the UK of The Royal Bank of Canada — one of the world's largest banks. We offer a comprehensive range of personal financial services to the public, through a branch network and from our Head Office.

As Audit Manager your prime responsibility will be to enhance the existing audit function to ensure that the Company's new EDP systems are designed, operated and developed to meet stringent internal and external audit standards. You will work closely with EDP staff to implement control systems which minimise security fraud and control failure risks and establish adequate "audit trails". The training and development of the existing Internal Audit Team will play a key role in the on-going effectiveness of the function.

This challenging new position calls for a qualified accountant, probably ACA or ACCA, with at least 2 years' sound EDP Auditing experience. Knowledge of the banking/retail service sector would be ideal. Above all you should have well developed communication skills, the ability and personality to influence all levels of management and be happy working under pressure.

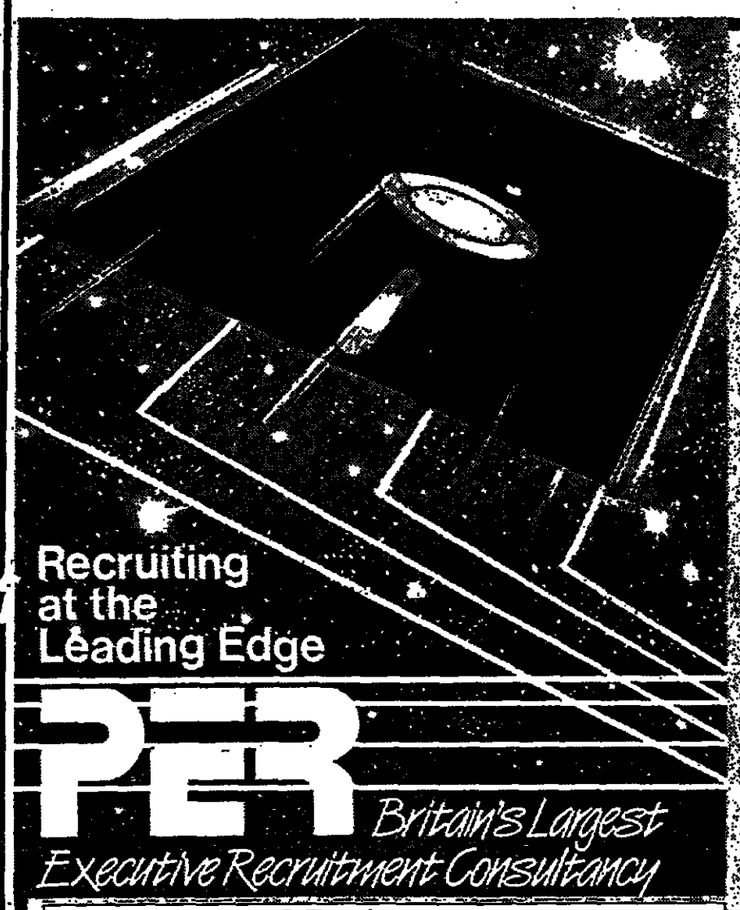
We offer a competitive salary, plus car and mortgage subsidy plus an excellent benefits package including relocation assistance where appropriate.

Please write with full career details, or telephone for an application form, leading to an early interview in Plymouth or London.

Ian Clabby,
Personnel Manager,
Western Trust & Savings Limited,
The Moneycentre,
Plymouth, PL1 1SE
Tel. Plymouth (0752) 24141.



Western Trust & Savings Ltd.
a subsidiary of the ROYAL BANK OF CANADA



PER Britain's Largest Executive Recruitment Consultancy

Programmers & Designers
Advanced Product Development
£10,000 - £20,000 + car **Slough, Berks**

High calibre specialists and experienced programmers required to work on an exciting new range of office product developments. The work is challenging and varied with expertise being sought from all areas of office automation development. Applicants should have system design experience or be well versed in 'C', Pascal or other structured language.
Please write with full cv to: Angie Gibson, PER, 20 The Butts Centre, Reading, Berks RG1 7QB. Quote 831/B.

My client in N.W. Surrey, maintaining its leading position in display and control systems technology, now has new opportunities for creative, talented computer professionals.

Software Systems Engineering — Up to £15,000
Principle Engineer

At least three years' experience in design for MM1 assembler 8086 possibly PL/M 86 required for project in state-of-the-art microprocessor technology in distributed intelligence architectures and Raster Graphics.

Senior Systems Analyst

At least five years' design experience including INTEL micro-processing, PLM and CORAL required to lead software development of naval command systems.

Analyst/Programmers — Up to £14,000

You will need experience in coding INTEL ASSEMBLER for the 8086/186/286 series of micros; cross development on a VAX-11 host; and familiarity with device controllers.
Write with full cv to Magnus Henderson, PER, 12A Commercial Way, Woking, Surrey GU21 1HG.

Computing
£8,500 - £15,000 **Chester/Clwyd**

Company embarking upon significant IBM Systems Development have vacancies for Programmers, Senior Programmer, Chief Programmer and System Analysts. Must have experience of IBM and Cobol preferably in large Complex Integrated Systems. Excellent package including relocation assistance to a pleasant locality with excellent amenities.
Write enclosing cv to Gordon Thomas, PER, Halkyn House, Rhosddu Road, Wrexham LL11 1NE.

Analyst/Programmer
c£12,000 **High Wycombe**

We are a nationwide service organisation operating a mix of IBM mainframe and large network of Honeywell minis. We require someone to work on the implementation of a new job recording system, leading on to general analysis and programming on new and existing systems. Aged 22-26, you'll have about three years' experience in a DP environment with sound exposure to analysis and a knowledge of COBOL or Screenwrite.
Please write enclosing a full cv to: Sue Spring, PER, 20 The Butts Centre, Reading RG1 7QB.

Programmer/Analyst
c£12,000 **Lancashire**

Highly motivated young professional who thrives on total involvement and lots of responsibility to join an informal but highly professional computing environment. Two years on HP3000 (commercial and manufacturing systems) with COBOL, IMAGE and VIEW required. MM3000 or MAS—H knowledge very advantageous. Terrific rewards and prospects. Ref 45/887.
Contact Cathy Homer, PER, Victoria House, Ormskirk Road, Preston PR1 2DX. Tel: (0772) 59743.

Software Training Instructor
Attractive salary **Worcester**

The rapid growth of software based systems in manufacturing industry has increased demands in my clients's Electrical and Electronic Training Centre, which provides a specialist training service both within and outside the company. An additional instructor is needed who has experience of working on software based products. He or she should be qualified to Higher National Certificate level or equivalent. Previous training and instructing experience is not essential, but suitable candidates are likely to be at least 28 years old. Attractive salary and conditions of employment will be offered.
Please write with details of career to Michael Hopper, PER, 150 Corporation Street, Birmingham B4 6TB.

Software Section Leader
£15,000 **Portsmouth**

Delta Technical Services Ltd design, manufacture and supply a range of micro-computer based products. With responsibility for a team of engineers you must be qualified to degree level and have at least four years' practical experience of real time software using high level languages.
Please write to Bernadette Carr, PER, 62-64 High Street, Southampton SO9 2EG.

Systems Analyst
Up to £14,000 + benefits **Hove based**

A Hove based electronics company require a Systems Analyst with at least three years' experience of programming prior to analyst work. Experience of ICL system 10 and 25 is essential - preferred language - Assembler. You will assist the Computer Systems Manager; generate ideas and solutions to problems within computer and paper systems.
Write with cv to Maureen Porterfield, PER, 53 West Street, Brighton BN1 2RL, or phone (0273) 23431.

Information Technologist
To £10,000 + benefits **Notts/Derby border**

To develop mini-computer based management information systems and identify potential computer applications within production for a major garment manufacturer. Ideally aged 22-30, you must be qualified to HND level and have two years' relevant experience. Excellent communication skills are essential and knowledge of Apples or IBM-PC's, BASIC programming and LOTUS 1-2-3 is preferred.

Analyst/Programmers
To £13,000 + benefits **East Midlands**

To work for a world renowned group on the development of a fully integrated manufacturing orientated information and control facility mainly using HP1000/HP3000 computers. Ideally qualified to degree/HND level you must have experience of FORTRAN and/or COBOL in a technical/commercial computing environment. An attractive employment package includes generous relocation assistance.
Send full cv to Brett Hanson, PER, Lambert House East, Clarendon Street, Nottingham NG1 5NS.

Technical Support Leader
Competitive salary **Royston**

Required by leading chemical company to head up a small team of Analyst/Programmers. Applicants must have practical experience of Honeywell Level 6/DPS6 (GCOS) using COBOL. In return you will be offered a very attractive salary and substantial fringe benefits.
Write with cv to David Garton, PER, Block A, Cambridge CB2 2HL.

Analyst/Programmer
Negotiable package **Newcastle-upon-Tyne**

Three years' DP experience required, including two years' programming and one year's commercial systems design. Accuracy and creativity in Systems Design, program development and maintenance, plus experience in COBOL, VME 2900 and IDMS(X) essential. Knowledge of TPMS, DDS and Micro-based systems an advantage.
Send cv to Jill McIntyre, PER, 1st Floor, Centro House, Cloth Market, Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE1 3EE.

STOP PRESS

ENGINEERING GROUP LEADER
c.£15,000, Hants. Degree level.
Phone Steven Cope,
PER Southampton (0703) 38211.

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS
East Grinstead. RT 11 on DEC PDP 11, Fortran, Macro.

SOFTWARE DESIGN ENGINEER
Crawley. Graduate. Fortran/Assembler.

INDUSTRIAL SIMULATION ENGINEER
Crawley. Degree level + experience.
Phone Maureen Porterfield,
PER Brighton (0273) 23431.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
Tyne & Wear. RPGII/systems analysis exp.
Phone Jill McIntyre,
PER Newcastle (0632) 618418.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS
Cheshire. Degree level + experience. Consider exceptional new graduates.
Phone Lynne Delaney,
PER Warrington (0925) 52153.

PROGRAMMER
Essex. Knowledge of NEAT 3 level 2.
Phone Frances Snowdon,
PER Chelmsford (0245) 260234.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Blackpool. IBM System 38.
Phone Cathy Homer.
PER Preston (0772) 59743.

SENIOR ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
Norfolk. IBM System 38.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
Royston. Honeywell Level 6/DPS6 (GCOS).
Phone David Garton,
PER Cambridge (0223) 354447.

DATA BASE ADMINISTRATOR
£12,000 +, Chester/Clwyd BSc. pref. Computer Science.
Phone Gordon Thomas,
PER Wrexham (0978) 356575.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSIS
Liverpool. Cobol experience.

PROGRAMMER/ASSISTANT SUPPORT ANALYST
West Lancashire. Cobol/RPGII experience.
Phone Melanie Smith,
PER Liverpool (051) 236 2444.

PROGRAMMER
c£12,000. Slough. Exp. of IBM/Cobol and MVS JCL.
Phone Angie Gibson,
PER Reading (0734) 595666.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Oxfordshire. IBM System 38.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
Marlow-on-Thames. Nixdorf/Basic.
Phone Sue Spring,
PER Reading (0734) 595666.

JOB HUNTERS

This is a small selection of our current vacancies. For free weekly details of new appointments, phone PER's Head Office on (0742) 750197 (anytime) or complete this coupon and send it to Roy Ward, PER, FREEPOST, Runcorn, Cheshire WA7 2BR (No stamp needed).

Name: _____
Address: _____
_____
_____
Occupation Sought: _____
Salary Required: _____ Date of Birth: _____
Please enclose cv if available. Ref: T/1

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

Edited by Matthew May

Program experts go to work for VSO

JOB SCENE

By Edward Fennell

For computer professionals who are feeling jaded by 9-5 routine and bored by running the same old programs, Voluntary Services Overseas (VSO) may be just what is needed to spice up a career.

"We've been recruiting volunteers for computing posts for a couple of years now", says the VSO spokesman Robert Nurden. "The response was rather slow at first but it has picked up markedly in the last few months. The message seems to be getting through that developing countries need programmers."

What marks out work with VSO is the breadth of projects and the level of responsibility which volunteers undertake.

"It is very common for programming volunteers, especially the younger ones, to find themselves at a far higher managerial level than in their jobs in the UK", says Mr Nurden. "And they are expected to be flexible too. Because qualified people are in short supply, they are likely to get involved in a varied range of work."



Richard Rideout working in Malawi with a trainee

Join teams working in government departments and national agencies."

The kind of work most commonly undertaken by volunteers is in medical research, census information, and financial records. Agricultural survey records are particularly important.

Malawi, Egypt, Tanzania and Kenya are all now putting in requests for volunteers and there is a good chance that other countries will join the queue. But the level of demand doesn't mean that any programmer who applies to VSO is bound to be accepted.

Mr Nurden explains: "Obviously the computing skills are absolutely vital for these posts but in themselves they are not enough. Applicants also need the same other qualities which we look for in all our volunteers."

What that amounts to is a pretty impressive list of credentials. Apart from being free of dependants, available for two years, and aged between 20 and 60, volunteers also need to be resilient personalities who can adapt to different cultures and learn the language of the host country. Resourcefulness, patience and a sense of humour are all important because volunteers often will be in situations where procedures and methodology are still being developed.

The recruitment and posting of programming volunteers by VSO is now in a fairly fluid state. "Because it is still a new area for us demand is volatile and we cannot predict exactly how many requests we are going to get," says Mr Nurden.

VSO has half a dozen volunteers accepted for computing posts but still awaiting assignments. The organization is, however, still keen to get more applicants for postings next year.

What has been particularly gratifying about the computer programmers who have applied so far is their high degree of altruism.

● Computer Horizons continues on page 24

How the packages begin to shrink

By Martin Banks

One of the great trends in personal computer software – the integrated package of applications – shows signs of losing its impetus in the marketplace after little more than two years. The reason is that there are now better and more flexible ways of achieving the same result.

The idea behind the integrated package has been sensible. This has been the need for users to work with the same information within more than one application program. The obvious examples of this are where a user may need to write a report using a word processor package, that is based around – and therefore incorporates – data developed and processed using a spreadsheet.

Copies of the report then have to be sent to various individuals whose details are held on a database. The three applications all need to work together using the same data.

The way round was for software companies to take such common applications and to package them together in a coherent whole. This has been seen at its most popular and successful in Lotus 1-2-3, where the powerful spreadsheet has been supported by a word processing package for report writing and a database for keeping relevant information. It has since been revised and enhanced by Lotus and others and has seen the introduction of packages such as Symphony from Lotus, Open Access from SPI and Framework from Ashton-Tate.

Many of these packages, however, have suffered from their own power and complexity and many users have confessed to wanting packages like this primarily for one aspect of their application – the spreadsheets. The rest of the package has been either not wanted at all, or not suitable for the user's application.

That is why integrated software packages are now being

Continued on page 24

Business targets for micros

By Geof Wheelwright

The annual Personal Computer World Show opens at Olympia tomorrow amid a sea of ironies and re-financing deals. The biggest of these ironies is that in a year which has seen a sharp curbing of growth in home computer sales, home computer companies are releasing the newest and most interesting new micro-computers.

Most of the new offerings seem to have ambitions in both the home and business computer markets.

The longest-awaited of these is the Atari ST range of computers. Atari's 520ST (also dubbed the 'Jackintosh' – a reference to Atari head man Jack Tramiel's suggestion that Atari machines would be affordable versions of Apple's Mackintosh computer) will sell for £750 (plus VAT) – and includes 512K of RAM memory, one 500K disk drive, a 12-inch black-and-white computer screen, "mouse" controller, word-processing program, artists' software and two computer languages.

The 520ST is designed to run many business-type programs and use add-ons such as large hard-disk storage systems, business-quality printers and electronic mail systems. And all those applications can be achieved with its large 512K memory.

Despite its technical excellence and what looks to be an impressive range of software from a variety of established software house, the 520ST will still face a tough battle for market share.

First it must get distribution in an industry where many stockists and dealers are already having a tough time shifting excess stock from other manufacturers.

Bob Harding, the Atari marketing manager, said the company has already signed up 300 dealers throughout Britain and has established a series of regional networks and companies to manage those networks.

Second, Atari is a relative newcomer to a market already under siege by falling demand and growing competition. Industry leaders Sinclair and Commodore have both announced business-oriented home machines at far lower prices than Atari's. The newly-refinanced Sinclair has dropped the price of its QL computer to £199 (plus VAT) while Commodore's new C128 computer will sell for £269 (plus VAT).

Amstrad tried to steal some of the show's limelight two weeks ago by announcing a word-processing business machine with printer, monitor and disk drive for only £399 (plus VAT).

Commodore's C128 machine will be launched at the show and will also be targeted at both serious and games-playing segments of the home computer market. The C128 can use most of the software and hardware developed for the highly-successful Commodore 64.

This includes thousands of games – as well as run the CP/M "business operating system" and the popular business software developed for it (such as the Wordstar word-processor and the dBase II database filing program). And in "native mode" it can run as a 128K RAM programmable home computer.

But Commodore is not the only company at the show to be claiming the "three machine in one" title. Importers Mitsui will be showing a US-made device that allows the Apple Macintosh to use software and hardware add-ons developed for the IBM PC, as well as expanding the Macintosh's power and speed.

The importers claim MacCharlie not only gives you access to both the huge software bases of the IBM PC and the Apple Macintosh, but in effect gives you a third computer capable of faster speeds and more memory.

The company will be selling MacCharlie in two configurations – one at £1,695 with single IBM-type disk drive and 256K RAM, and another at £2,450 with 640K RAM and two disk drives.

Dropping in on the West Germans

By Frank Brown

Britain has a new way of doing business with West Germany with the introduction of a public international videoconferencing service - the first of its kind in Europe.

It has been set up by British Telecom and the West German Bundespost and complements a similar service that BT has had to North America for the past year. International teleconferencing allows groups of people at two or more different places to hold meetings as if they were in the same room. Those taking part see and hear their colleagues face to face, live, and in colour.



A video conference at BT's London headquarters

Meetings can be set up quickly and easily and additional staff can attend at no extra cost. So staff can get a better understanding of their counterparts in other countries. This technique can be used not only for business discussions but for interviews - and even wine tasting.

Executives spend less time travelling, thereby avoiding stress, and in turn benefiting family and social life, as well as saving travel and hotel costs.

BT is planning similar services with other countries. It expects to have services with France and Scotland by the end of the year and with Japan by mid-1986.

The new service was inaugurated in a videoconference between government ministers and telecommunications officials of the two countries. Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Industry and Technology, and Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom were in London, and in Cologne. Dr Christian Scharz Schilling, the West German Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, and Herr Walthermar Haist, director general of the Deutsche Bundespost.

Mr Pattie said it was a major step forward in communications and was a practical example of European collaboration – European countries working together on a project that will enhance the lives of Europeans, directly and indirectly. Dr Schilling explained that it had been operating a pilot scheme since the Hanover Fair in April this year, and was part of his country's plans for providing a nationwide broadband digital communications service due to be completed in 1986.

Initially the service is available from public videoconferencing rooms in major cities in both countries. Both BT and the Bundepost expect it will be used mainly by large companies and organizations with videoconferencing facilities on their own premises, and are offering consultancy and equipment supply services for this purpose.

The new service is a technological boost for European telecommunications authorities, because it uses a new European-developed digital coder/decoder, or codec, which greatly reduces the transmission capacity required to send and to receive moving colour pictures.

The new codec is made by GEC-McMichael and reduces the transmission capacity needed to an amount equivalent to 30 simultaneous telephone calls.

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS ☎01-837 1350

REAL-TIME SOFTWARE

£8·5–15K++



You could contribute to our development of socially valuable railway safety, monitoring and control systems if you have experience of developing real-time software in Coral, Pascal or Assembler. Our Contracts Groups needs software professionals, from Programmer to Project Leader, to join it in Chippenham in the centre of the hi-tech Western Corridor. The excellent infrastructure and reasonably priced housing make this an attractive base for all of us who work in our small friendly teams. You would work on projects of 1-18 months duration including on-site testing and commissioning in the UK and overseas. Your future development could be either in Software or Project management with Westinghouse Signals.

We offer one of the best re-location packages in the industry, free life assurance, 34 days paid holiday including public holidays, an optional pension scheme and first class social and sporting facilities on top of our competitive salaries which include paid overtime at all levels. If you want to join us please call Derek Brown on (0462) 57141 for more information or to arrange an immediate interview. Alternatively write to him at: IA Real-Time Recruitment, Industrial Artists Limited, Croft House, 2-13 Bancroft, Hitchin, Hertfordshire SG5 1JP.

A member of the Hawker Siddeley Group

INDUSTRIAL ARTISTS RECRUITMENT

Industrial Artists Limited. Thorpe Bacche, Herefordshire SO8 1TL. IA is a registered Employment Business licenced by D of E.

TCS Sales Executive

Salary up to 21,000

Territory in the City and South London

We are a successful independent computer services company established over 14 years. We need another Sales Executive to show clients, both existing computer users and first time buyers the benefits of a wide and recently increased range of software and operational support services.

He or she must be an able "sales closer" with the ability to identify the real needs to potential clients using support staff to handle technical details. Intelligence, first rate selling ability and confidence in negotiation at top levels are "musts". Experience in computer services will be an advantage but experience could have been gained in almost any commerical and industrial service field.

Sales Executive salary is £10,000 to £17,000 with a Senior Sales Executive scale of £18,000 to £21,000. Your starting salary depending on your previous experience and performance.

A car is provided to the right person who is likely to be between 25 and 35.

Please telephone me and tell me why we should meet.

Rodney Gent, Marketing Director,
01-658 3621, 5/7 Albermarle Road,
Beckenham, Kent.
TCS Computer Services Limited.

Information Systems Director

The Merrett Group — package from £35,000

Our client, one of the largest underwriting agency groups at Lloyds, is undergoing a period of rapid expansion and is aware of the importance of computer and related technology to its future success.

The successful candidate will be appointed to the board of the newly formed group management services company and will assume full responsibility for the development and implementation of group information technology strategy. Substantial investment in information technology is anticipated over the next few years.

Responsibilities will range from the formulation of computer and office automation strategy for all parts of the group to the management of day-to-day computer operations.

Applicants, ideally aged 35 to 45, should be totally familiar with the operation of the Lloyd's insurance market and have current knowledge of the relevant data processing and information technology equipment and systems. Prior experience must include a period developing and managing a computer department. This person must be self motivated with sound management skills and must be able to contribute to the development of the company at the most senior levels.

Please address brief personal and career details, in confidence, to Douglas G Mizon quoting reference T/7651/M at Ernst & Whinney Management Consultants, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU.

Ernst & Whinney

Programmers/Analyst-Programmers Artemis Applications Analyst

Expand your career in our developing computer environment

Foster Wheeler is one of the world's largest and most successful process plant design and construction contractors, providing international expertise across a wide spectrum of specialist activities. Behind this is the backup of some of the most sophisticated support systems including substantial computer facilities.

Our Systems and Computer Applications Department at Reading now provides computer services to Foster Wheeler group companies and offices throughout the UK and consequently needs to expand.

The major data processing systems are run on an IBM 4341 accessed from an extensive network of VDU's and RJE work stations. The central processing unit will be upgraded to a 4381 by the end of September. Developments are based on MVS/TSO, ISPF, EI, TOTAL, MANTIS, EZT/ET+, ARTEMIS and DYNAPLAN. Computer Aided Drafting applications use INTEGRAPH software running on DEC VAX 11/780 and 11/785 machines.

Our Applications service all aspects of the business including Payroll, Financial Accounting, Technical Design, Materials Management, Project Control and Technical Information Handling.

We are now looking for additional Programmers, Analyst/Programmers and an ARTEMIS Applications Analyst to strengthen the existing teams.

The former will have numerate degrees and experience of IBM mainframe operating under MVS, while the Applications Analyst will have a sound working knowledge of ARTEMIS or an alternative Project-Planning System.

In all cases, a high degree of initiative is essential, together with well-developed communication skills and the ability to handle users effectively. All posts also carry a high level of responsibility with the opportunity to make personal contributions to all phases of computer development: from investigation of scope – through problem/solution definition – to implementation and user training.

Foster Wheeler's commitment to the continuing development of computer applications is certain to provide all the career scope you've ever wanted. Prospects of advancement are good and the salaries are excellent. A generous benefits package in-line with most major international organisations includes pension scheme, life assurance cover and an active sports and social club.

For further information about these, exciting opportunities in our expanding computer environment telephone Rosemary Manning on Reading (0734) 585211, or write to her at Foster Wheeler Energy Limited, Foster Wheeler House, Station Road, Reading RG1 1LX.

Foster Wheeler Energy Limited

Prosig

ELECTRONICS GROUP LEADER

c.£15,000 plus benefits and bonus
Fareham, Hants

Prosig is a scientific and engineering systems and software house. We are acknowledged specialists in the fields of real-time data acquisition, graphics and signal processing, with a broad customer base of engineering establishments throughout the UK and the rest of the EEC. We have a staff of 45 working in delightful purpose-built premises in Fareham, close to the M27, as well as special project groups located in Derby and Bristol.

We are seeking a Electronics Group Leader to participate in this key area of the Company. Activities of the Group range from design and construction of signal conditioning and interfacing boards to intergration of complete computer systems. Work is both project and product orientated and most systems are based upon Digital PDP11 and VAX computers. Opportunities to develop the production areas are anticipated.

The post is a new senior appointment with responsibility to the Board of Directors. The successful candidate will have a degree or equivalent qualification, and a record of relevant involvement and achievement in the electronics or computer industry.

The salary and benefits are enhanced by an annual performance related bonus and relocation assistance will be considered where appropriate. Please apply with full C.V. and names of two professional referees to:-

The Personnel Officer
Prosig Computer Consultants Limited
Link House, High Street,
Fareham, Hants, PO16 7BQ

Programmers

International Oil Exploration Fortran 77

up to £14,000 Kent

Here's an opportunity to get involved in software with Seismograph, an international leader in the acquisition and processing of data from oil exploration surveys throughout the world.

Further expansion within our Software Development Group has created additional openings for programmers with at least 1 year's experience in a scientific/engineering environment using Fortran 77.

Joining us now, you'll become involved in a dynamic industry. Specific operating system knowledge is not important although experience of VAX/VMS or IBM/MVS would be useful. Hardware includes VAX11/780 and IBM/3031 computers, with a variety of array processors. Some knowledge of computer graphics is also desirable but not essential.

These appointments represent an ideal opening for qualified programmers with a degree in Mathematics or Science who now feel ready to take on broader roles and develop skills in application and system programming and design.

You'll be located in a modern, purpose built computer centre at Keston, near Bromley, Kent, in the grounds of Holwood House—a country mansion set in 120 acres of wooded parkland 16 miles south east of London. A subsidised restaurant and sports and social clubs are provided.

Salary is negotiable to £14,000, depending on experience, ability and potential. There's plenty of scope for personal development plus opportunities for overseas travel.

Please send a CV or telephone
Mike McCarthy, Recruitment Officer,
Seismograph Service (England) Limited,
Holwood, Westerham Road, Keston,
Kent BR2 6HD. Telephone 0689 53355.

☎01-837 1350 COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

COMPUTER VACANCIES WITH CAREER POTENTIAL

SALES EXECS LANS — £14K BASIC EARNINGS UP TO £33K XR3i

An extremely successful Micro Computing Sales organisation is currently expanding its sales operation and is recruiting high achievers into several of their Sales teams. The company is a dealer for a wide range of leading Micros and LANS. A successful background in Micro Sales is preferred. Working from a large user base sales are directed towards major accounts and an aggressive sales and marketing strategy produces high quality leads. The Sales teams are based in the Home Counties, Bristol and Birmingham and are backed by enthusiastic and efficient hardware/software support teams. These positions offer the opportunity of joining a young dynamic company keeping in the forefront of technology with the definite prospect of exceeding sales targets (thereby increasing earnings) with career progression judged on personal performance. REF TL 11688

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS CITY — TO £25K + CAR

This leading international professional consulting and accounting firm, currently has excellent career prospects for Management Consultants experienced in Communications. Involved in a vast range of areas, clients include Government, banks, industrial and commercial enterprises. Successful applicants will be mainly working alone on assignments with a minimum of supervision. You will be involved in fact finding, analysing and making recommendations, the management of time to budget and the development of technical support as required. Assignments range from two days in duration to two years. Candidates should have skills in any of the following:- Data Networking, Communications Architectures, Telex Switching, Communications Standards, PABX and Office Systems, with previous experience in a technical role for a large user, or a major computer or communications supplier. A degree, business awareness and good personal liaison skills are rewarded with an excellent salary, generous benefits, company car and the opportunity to gain recognition and advancement based on results. REF TD11416

HARDWARE/SOFTWARE ENGINEERS — c. LONDON — TO £15,000

Hardware and Software Engineers who are conversant with microcomputer systems are urgently needed by this successful, expanding company who supply and configure networked office systems. Suitable applicants will be graduates with a minimum of two years experience of Office Automation at systems level and a working knowledge of microprocessors and assembly language, preferably Z80. Successful candidates should also have experience of high level languages such as 'C', Pascal etc. A realistic salary is on offer which is combined with generous benefits package. TH 11736

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS TRAIN IN UNIX AND 'C' — c. LONDON — UP TO £16K

Due to expansion, this multi-national company, a world leader in the development of information systems, currently requires a number of highly competent software engineers to assist in the 2nd phase development of their advanced information system. Candidates must have at least 2 years real-time software experience, preferably gained on DEC VAX equipment. The successful applicants will be required to participate in the design and development of the system. In addition to their involvement in this prestigious project the company offers applicants an opportunity to train in both UNIX and C. An excellent benefits package is being offered, including a salary commensurate with experience. TK 11692

REAL-TIME SOFTWARE ENGINEERS — c. LONDON — TO £17,000

A well established and successful software house/consultancy are currently looking to recruit Real-Time software engineers with a minimum of 2 years experience in Intel/Motorola based micros. Ideally, applications will have a knowledge of both high and low level languages, 'C', Assembler, and Pascal. These positions offer a good opportunity to become involved in real-time systems. Applicants covered are very diverse, ranging from Industrial, Scientific and Communications, to Operating Systems Software. Candidates must have a flexible approach as a large percentage of the work is carried out at client sites. A competitive salary is on offer, complemented by the normal large company benefits. REF TG 11515

CONSULTANCY SERVICES MANAGER — c. LONDON — £23K + CAR

This leading hardware manufacturer is looking for a manager to control their consultancy services division. Heading a group of business consultants the position involves identifying business opportunities, financial control of the group and carrying out consultancy assignments. Components of each assignment will include formulating DP strategies, auditing, business planning and providing concise feasibility studies. Applicants should have at least 6 years DP experience, good commercial business awareness, strong customer/consultancy skills and proven man management ability. Previous experience gained in a consultancy environment would be advantageous. Salary will be commensurate with experience and is complemented by an excellent benefits package including a 2L car. TC 11763

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL DISCUSSION ABOUT THESE AND MANY OTHER VACANCIES PLEASE TELEPHONE ONE OF OUR CONSULTANTS

DATAPOWER COMPUTER EMPLOYMENT LTD
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
21 CORK STREET, LONDON W1X 1HB.
BUSINESS PEOPLE IN THE PEOPLE BUSINESS
24hrs(10lines) 01-439 8302 / 01-437 5994
Evenings & Weekends (0990) 25639 (01) 354 0896

Oracle delivers . . .

. . . Bespoke Systems . . .

Oracle is one of the world's leading application development environments for the fast production of efficient, secure and highly maintainable multi-user systems.

. . . at Package Prices . . .

Oracle UK has delivered fixed price systems to major companies in banking, vehicle leasing, accounting, project management and personnel.

. . . on Minis, Mainframes and Micros . . .

Oracle is an SQL based system, fully compatible with DEC and SOLIDS, and is running on over 1000 Min and Mainframe sites worldwide. More than 100 of these are in the UK and availability on the IBM PC/XT and AT is extending this user base significantly further.

We Now Require

Project Leaders, Analysts, Designers and Implementors to work on our exciting new projects.

£15,000-£25,000 package incl. car

ORACLE UK

ACTION contact ORACLE Corporation UK Ltd
Thames Link House
1 Church Road
Richmond
Surrey TW9 2QE
01-948 6911/6975

Talk to David Blakeley
Joan Bennett
Or send Full CV to Sharon Butcher

LICENSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT N° SE8579

INVERDATA COMPUTER RESOURCES
48, Middleton Road, London, E8 4BS. Tel 01-249 9860

DEC PROGRAMMERS, TECHNICAL SUPPORT — £7,000-£16,000

VAX or PDP Programmers and Analyst/Programmers with Commercial, Technical or Scientific backgrounds, seeking Customer/User support positions, are required by major progressive installation. Any DEC language experience e.g. BASIC, RTL-2, PASCAL, MUMPS, FORTRAN, MACRO, COBOL, etc, coupled with self-motivation and problem-solving ability, will be of interest. Benefits include excellent career prospects, full relocation and 1st class training facilities. call Jill Harvey

IBM SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS — £11,000-£20,000 + Benefits

We have a wide range of current requirements for people with one or more of the following: MVS DOS/VSE, VM/CMS/SP, ACF/VTAM, NCP, SNA, CICS, IMS, ASSEMBLER. Positions exist from Junior (retraining for ASSEMBLER Applications Programmers) to Senior Management/Consultant level. 6 positions currently exist for DOS/VSE/VM Programmers to retrain MVS. call Bruce Harrington

HP 3000 – £8–25,000

Our large client base, which includes Manufacturers, Banks, Software Houses and Financial Institutions, requires staff at ALL LEVELS. Experience of PROTOS, GENASYS or TRANSACT is advantageous for some Clients, while others require experience of IMAGE, VIEW, QUERY MM/3000 or POWERHOUSE. At Junior level, 6 months experience of COBOL on HP 3000 is the minimum requirement and at Senior Analyst/Programmer level, 4 to 5 years experience including 2 years on HP kit. call Jim Christie

IBM COBOL All Areas — £11,000-£16,000

MVS or DOS EXPERIENCE (upwards of 18 months' experience) on any IBM hardware is currently sought by many installations who offer a wide variety of benefits and training in analysis and online techniques. CICS/DL-1, IDMS, IMS, MANTIS, FOCUS and any other 4th generation languages are of particular interest although many installations are seeking the individuals who will "fit in" rather than staff with technical experience. call Bruce Harrington

ICL COBOL — £10,000-£18,000

Do you have at least 18 months COBOL on ICL machines? We have several Clients (including Banks, Commodity Brokers and Insurance Companies) requiring experienced personnel ranging from Programmer level up to Chief Development Analyst. Our Clients are particularly interested in good IDMS and TPMS experience on 2900 hardware. We also have several openings at various levels for ME29 Programmers and Analyst/Programmers. call Jim Christie

PL-1 and/or ASSEMBLER — £9,000-£17,000 + Benefits

Programmers and Analyst/Programmers from Junior to Senior levels are sought by our large Client base which includes Banking, Insurance, Manufacturing, Distribution and other Commercial companies throughout London and the Home Counties. Positions exist from 12 months PL-1 or ASSEMBLER on either DOS or MVS systems and training in online/database systems (CICS/DL-1, IMS DB/DC, ADABAS/NATURAL, ADS online) and 4th Generation languages will be provided. call Bruce Harrington

ANY COBOL — £8,000-£16,000

We have numerous vacancies for Programmers and Analyst Programmers with from 12 months or more COBOL on any mini or mainframe computers. Retraining onto new hardware exists for many companies utilising BURROUGHS, HONEYWELL, UNIVAC, NCR mainframes and DATA GENERAL, WANG, TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, PRIME, TANDEM minis. call Jim Christie

PASCAL — £8,000-£15,000

Both Scientific and Commercial installations in London and Home Counties have openings for experienced PASCAL Programmers, Analyst Programmers and Project Leaders (preferably but not necessarily with DEC knowledge). Some positions are seconded in Europe, others involve international travel (especially for those with communications/telex experience). There are also many more opportunities with Manufacturers, Defence Contractors, Software Houses, Communications Specialists and Industrial Organisations. call Jill Harvey

MUMPS — £7,000-£18,000

Clients in London and Home Counties are seeking all levels of MUMPS experience, from Programmers to Product Management/Support. A wide variety of companies, eg, Leisure Groups, Consultancies, Manufacturers and Health Organisations are able to offer interesting and challenging positions with benefits including relocation, free holidays and bonus scheme. call Jill Harvey

IBM JUNIOR PROGRAMMERS — £7,000-£10,000

From 6 months COBOL, PL-1 or ASSEMBLER on DOS or OS/MVS systems? We have numerous Clients throughout London and the Home Counties who are seeking Junior staff with experience of any IBM hardware to work on IBM 4300, 3030, or 3080 series machines using CICS/DL-1, IDMS, or IMS DB/DC online database systems. Many companies would welcome applications from Sandwich Course Graduates. Call Bruce Harrington

RPG-2 or 3 — £8,000-£16,000 + Benefits

We currently have many requirements for RPG-2 and 3 Programmers (IBM Systems, 34, 36, 38) to work on a range of different applications including Banking (with subsidised mortgage and European travel). Consultancy and various other General Business Applications. Several companies running System 38s will retrain good RPG-2 experience on RPG-3 as well as offer progression into analysis and systems design. call Bruce Harrington

For details of these and many other positions on our files please ring

01-249 9860

and after hours/weekends call Bruce Harrington on 01-249 8423, Jim Christie on 01-861 1439 and Jill Harvey on 01-249 8423.

Fancy a Financial Future



Financial Institutions facing the deregulation of the money markets in '86 are acutely aware that continuing competitiveness will rely on two factors; good staff and accurate market information.

Against this background D.P. Sites in the City have possibly their greatest challenge to date in being able to provide the real time information systems that modern finance requires.

What does this mean to you?

It means that investment in new technology and computer systems in the City is currently at an all time high and will continue to grow while demand for experienced computer professionals is outstripping supply.

Who should you talk to?

Talk to us. With a specific client base of Banks, Stockbrokers, Dealers and Insurance Companies, we can advise you on the best move into Financial D.P., where salaries and benefits are amongst the best available to computer personnel.

Interested?

Why wait, call us now and we will be happy to discuss your career prospects in complete confidence.



01-626 7295

grafton RECRUITMENT *in the square mile*

PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER OPPORTUNITIES

ICL PROFESSIONALS, — MIDDX, £11-20K

Company: Large financial institution with a wide variety of ICI mainframes and various minis/micros.
Position: Programming, analysis and design on financial applications. Project Leader and Standards/Quality Control vacancies are available.
Experience: two years + on any ICL hardware for all positions. Analysts not necessarily from a programming background. Programmers with experience in any of the following: - Cobol, Plan, Pascal. Project Leaders with proven management skills.
General: Extremely well paid positions offering interesting and varied work. Career opportunities are well defined and training is second to none. benefits include subsidised mortgage, profit share, non-contributory pension, Christmas bonus, free life assurance, low interest loans s + s, club, relocation assistance. Ref TJ11379

CONSULTANT SUPPORT ANALYSTS — C LONDON, TO £21,000

Company: Manufacturer of fault tolerant systems with a world wide user base.
Position: Analyst to provide pre/post sales support, design, systems sizing, general advise and consultancy for clients.
Experience: Several years in computing, ideally having worked from Programmer through to Systems Analyst. Strong business/commercial awareness with knowledge of on-line transaction processing, system sizing and databases. Any hardware experience.
General: A variety of work and opportunity for career progression. A company car is part of the package. Ref TS11170

GRADUATE IBM COBOL/PL/1 PROGRAMMERS & ANALYST PROGRAMMERS — C LONDON TO £15,000

Company: Progressive well respected systems house developing packages and providing complete bespoke systems.
Position: Programmers and Analyst/Programmers to work on systems development (package or bespoke) for IBM mainframe users utilising COBOL or PL/1, 4th Generation Languages, CICS, IMS and Databases.
Experience: Eighteen months IBM COBOL, PL/1 (DOS or MVS) any experience of design, analysis, on-line database or 4th Generation Languages all useful but full training given.
General: Excellent opportunity for career progression moving toward product consultant. Extensive training will be provided. Secure and well established organisation. Ref TS 11715

DEC VAX ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS — C LONDON, £16K + Benefits

Company: One of the world's largest systems consultancies showing consistent growth and offering stability and career opportunities in line with ability.
Position: Programming and analysis in a full role from initial conception through all stages to implementation. Applications encompass maintaining commercial and financial areas.
Experience: Four years in Data Processing, Cobol predominantly, mixture of both programming and analysis skills with recent exposure to DEC/VAX hardware.
General: Position may suit candidates looking to broaden skills and horizons working both in-house and on client sites, therefore offering variety plus occasional travel. Benefits include: - BUPA, bonus, free life assurance, car discount scheme, relocation. Ref TJ11818

SENIOR SALES MANAGER — 60-70K + BENEFITS

Company: A highly succesful software products Company.
Position: To take responsibility for all business aspects and build and expand upon existing productivity and market share.
Experience: A proven record of successful management together with experience of IBM mainframe software products.
General: This is an outstanding opportunity to take up a senior management position with a dynamic high profile company. Ref TA 207

PROGRAMMERS TO PROJECT LEADERS — C LONDON £14-£22K

Company: International systems house involved in development of IBM System 36/38 packages.
Positions: Programmers, Analyst Programmers and Project Leaders, to play an active part in package development with some client support. Applications are of a banking, insurance and financial nature.
Experience: Eighteen months plus RPG II or III for Programmers and Analyst/Programmers (user liaison and design, where applicable). Man/Project Management of system 36/38 based projects for senior positions. Knowledge of financial areas a plus, but not a prerequisite.
General: Some travel within the UK. Good opportunity for training. Excellent prospects for promotion. Remuneration package negotiable up to £22,000 + substantial benefits. Car at senior level. Ref TM11260

ICON

6th Floor, Empire House, 175 Piccadilly, London W1Z 9DB Telephone: 01-409 2844, 01-439 8302 (24 hours).

Evening numbers until 10 p.m. — 0990 25639 01-724 0597

Large Information Systems Consultancy

Age 26–35 — Salary to £25,000 + car

We are one of the leading international management consultancies; we are now looking for further first class consultants and analysts for our specialist group which leads our Large Information Systems practice, to work in the UK and overseas.

For consultant positions, successful candidates will hold an honours degree and will also hold either a professional accounting qualification or have a proven track record in Information Systems. Experience must include responsibility for at least one large systems development project. Ideal experience includes implementation of a major package, such as the products of MSA, McCormack & Dodge, PPL etc.

Personal qualities will include the ability to communicate clearly, both orally and in writing.

For analyst positions, we are interested in hearing from less experienced people, 25-28, who otherwise meet the profile indicated and wish to progress to consultant.

We offer outstanding opportunities to broaden your experience in a wide variety of industries and to work with stimulating colleagues from a number of disciplines. There are excellent opportunities for promotion within Peat Marwick for those who wish to pursue a career in consultancy.

If you are interested in joining us, please write in confidence, enclosing a brief summary of your qualifications and experience and quoting reference LS/SEP1/T, to David Todd, at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., 1 Puddle Dock, Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD.

PEAT MARWICK

☎01-837 1350 COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

ACCOUNTANCY
with a difference
using modern technology

Our client is one of the major British financial organisations, with assets employed of over £1,000m.

We are looking for an accountant (part-qualified would be considered) to assist in setting up Information Retrieval Systems to produce management accounts and performance reports from a divisional data base. Necessary experience will include the design and writing of programs, financial modelling expertise and the ability to interpret and reconcile results. You will be very much involved in the development of new systems within an accounting environment. This opportunity should be looked upon as a stepping stone towards future advancement within the organisation.

Location – London; preferred age – early 20s. Commencing salary around £12,600 with attractive fringe benefits including n-c pension, profit sharing arrangement, cash mortgage subsidy and, if necessary, assistance with relocation expenses.

Please write, in strict confidence, enclosing CV and quoting Ref. 328, to Douglas Atkins

DBA ASSOCIATES LTD.
19 Britton Street, London EC1M 5NQ
Tel.: (01) 250 0003

GSD FINANCE
Secure a progressive future

Several of the world's most prestigious international banks and consultancies are currently offering GSD specialists the opportunity to move into the financial world. Benefits include:

- Excellent on-going training within MIDAS or KAPITI environments.
- Development work on a range of new projects including FX, Eurobonds, Stockbroking.
- Unbeatable financial rewards (salaries to £15k) as well as in some cases mortgage subsidy and cheap loans.

To reap these benefits, candidates should have 18 months + RPG programming experience, together with the drive and enthusiasm to succeed within this fast-moving but lucrative environment.

NETWORK STAFF CONSULTANTS
Tel: 01-629 3114 (9am-8pm Mon to Fri)
21 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LE

Information Systems Manager

c £18,000 + car under contributory Management Car Scheme **Horsham**

Our Client, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is seeking an Information Systems Manager to take over the current and future office automation programme at their Horsham headquarters, on a fixed term contract of three years' duration.

This includes planning the implementation of proposed systems followed by their progressive application during 1986 to word processing, phototypesetting, information retrieval, accounts and membership records. A strong contribution will be expected to the on-going development of later systems and other developments.

The vacancy calls for a person of maturity and sensitivity who has up-to-date and wide-ranging knowledge of computerisation. He or she will be able to apply up-to-the-minute technical solutions in an environment where effective management and good relationships are as important as personal commitment. Age immaterial.

Applicants with significant experience of computer based office systems and who live within reach of Horsham are invited to send a full CV quoting ref 1428 to:-

BinderHamlyn MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS
Trevor Austin, Binder Hamlyn Management Consultants, Executive Selection Division, 8 St Bride Street, London EC4A 4DA.

Analyst/ Programmer
c£14,000 + generous benefits

The Headquarters of a multi-national conglomerate, based at London Bridge, provides computer and communication systems support to its commodity trading subsidiaries using the VAX range with IBM personal computers. An Analyst/Programmer is required to develop these services who understands financial applications, has experience of VAX based developments and enjoys working with a small team in a demanding environment.

Applications with full details of education, experience and current salary, should be sent to: The Group Personnel Manager, Amalgamated Metal Corporation PLC, Adelaide House, London Bridge, London EC4R 9DT.

AMALGAMATED METAL CORPORATION PLC
A member of the Peasey Group

REAL-TIME
Soft and Hardware Engineers
£8-25K+RELOCATION+BENEFITS

As an engineer with experience of designing or maintaining real-time software or hardware we have several new career opportunities that you should be considering.

Your skills and experience are becoming increasingly important to our clients and they realise how valuable you are.

We have over 300 vacancies for contract and permanent staff in the UK and overseas available today. They are in large and small organisations working on civil and military applications and offering up to 25% of first years salary to help you relocate if necessary.

If you would like us to use our 25 years of experience to help you develop your career then call Derek Brown or Mark Clifford on 0462 57141 today. Alternatively write to us at: Industrial Artists Recruitment, Croft House, Bancroft, HITCHIN, Hertfordshire SG5 1JQ

INDUSTRIAL ARTISTS RECRUITMENT
Industrial Artists Limited, Freepost, Hitchin, Hertfordshire SG5 1YL
IA is a registered Employment Business licenced by D of E

To £40k (tax free)
EXP
PRIME PROFESSIONALS

PRINCIPAL SYSTEM PROGRAMMER

with BSc in Computer Science or Maths. Ideal candidate will be experienced in programming at the operating systems level including operating system intervals, installation of system releases and field fixes. Two years' experience Primos beyond revision 19.3 is also required.

PRINCIPAL HARDWARE ENGINEER

with BSc in Engineering with concentration on computer technology and hardware. Ideal candidate will have 5 years' maintenance experience in large data processing environment on prime computer hardware.

Generous benefits including company car, free accommodation, two air tickets per year, etc.

N.B. CVs to reach A.S.B. by September 6, 1985.

ASB RECRUITMENT

Cathy Daly, 01-409 2884
70-71 New Bond Street
London W1Y 9DE

Michael Cater, 01-248 0820
52-54 Carter Lane
London EC4V 5AS

Telex 296 364 ASBG

Systems Analyst Programmer
RPG III IBM SYSTEM 38
SALARY NEGOTIABLE

Postel Investment Management Limited are investment managers for the British Telecom and the Post Office staff superannuation schemes with investments totalling some £9 billion.

In order to expand our systems development we are now seeking a systems analyst programmer with sound experience of RPG III applied to an IBM system 38.

Acting as number two within the department you will be responsible for determining user requirements, preparing program specifications, monitoring and controlling the quality of work output and providing technical assistance and training to both users and trainees.

The ideal candidate must be self-motivated, have the ability to follow projects from feasibility through to implementation and be able to keep abreast of new software development in order to enhance the facilities available to Postel.

Please send full personal and career details, including current remuneration to:

Sheena Gibson, Personnel Manager, Postel Investment Management Limited, Equitable House, 48 King William Street, London EC4R 9DD

PosTel
Investment Management Ltd

SALES, MANAGEMENT AND SUPPORT TRAINERS

£18 – £25,000 plus car **based Herts**

Advanced Marketing Management is a well established and leading training consultancy operating in the high value, long sales cycle, high technology markets of computing, telecommunications and aviation. Our main services are Sales Training, Support Training and Sales Management Training.

We are currently expanding our team and need two more outstanding Training Consultants to sell, design, develop and deliver tailored training courses. They will also develop the long term business relationship with clients that is vital to our continued success.

It is essential that you are an established Trainer with a proven sales or support background in computers, software, telecommunication systems or similar. You will be able to work either in a team or alone and have the intellect to assimilate quickly the essentials of new situations and technologies. The job will involve being away from home for frequent periods of a few days.

It would also be useful for you to be fluent in another European language.

We are offering an initial salary + bonus in the £18,000 to £25,000 range and a company car. Other benefits include BUPA, company pension and insurance scheme and every opportunity to influence your own career progression.

Write, enclosing your CV, to Edgar Francis, Advanced Marketing Management Ltd, 13-15 Church Street, Welwyn, Herts, AL6 9LN or telephone 043871 5011.

ADVANCED MARKETING MANAGEMENT LTD

E
Upper Concourse, Liverpool Street Station (East), London EC2M 3TP. Telephone: 01-377 5266.

Evans Recruitment Services
Evans Employment Agency (City) Ltd.,

SENIOR PROG £12 - £15,000
4-5 years IBM COBOL and CICS. MVS or DOS an advantage. Major project experience ess. for this E4 Co. of Stockbrokers. REF 1059

SENIOR PROG £10 - £13,000
Good knowledge of RPG II preferably on IBM mainframe. Knowledge of COBOL and CICS an advantage. REF 1060

SYSTEMS ANALYST £12 - £15,000
4-5 years broad background in programming & systems analysis, pref. in a financial env. Knowledge of STRUCTURED ANANLYSIS and DESIGN techniques required. REF1061

SENIOR PROGRAMMER £10 - £13,000
Up to 7 yrs experience of COBOL on ICL with DME or VME. DDS/IDMS/TPMS would be useful. Company is relocating in October. REF: 1064

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS £10 - £13,000
1-4 years experience in either Insurance or Financial or Commercial fields on ICL with VME/DDE/IDMS/TPMS using COBOL. REF 1066

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER £12 - £13,000
2-3 years experience in Stockbroking or on PIC and IBM 4361. Must have good general analysis exp. to be able to determine the impact of the new computer system in the offices. i.e. TROUBLESHOOTER. REF 1069

SNR PROGRAMMER/ANALYST £15 - £20,000
7 years programming and analysis experience pref. on DEC with RSX11M. Knowledge of 'C' is useful, experience must be gained on information systems. REF 1070

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST £10 - £12,000
2 years analysis and programming experience preferred on information systems within Stockbroking. REF 1071

CONTACT SUSAN DEAL on 01-377 5266

JOIN THE 'A' TEAM

- Ability to work on a variety of projects.
- Aptitude to learn new techniques.
- Ambition to become a leader in your field.
- Already have two years IBM experience.

Our clients, an international consultancy, have established their reputation as market leaders over the past twenty years of steady growth. Their continued expansion offers DP professionals the chance to develop their career either in the field of technical development or man-management.

- Programmers –PL1 or Cobol –to £16k
- Analyst/Programmers –CICS or IMS· –to £18k
- Systems Programmers –MVS, VM or CICS–to £24k
- Design/Consultants –IBM specialists –to £26k

NETWORK STAFF CONSULTANTS
Tel: 01-629 3114 (9am-8pm Mon to Fri)
21 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LE

Real-Time Software Professionals
Stay Ahead! Excellent New Opportunities up to £20K

Due to tremendous new project growth our client is able to offer you some of the best career development opportunities currently available in Real-Time Software and Systems. Developing today's most exciting and advanced multi-computer systems they are able to offer outstanding career prospects both to those who wish to expand their technical expertise and to those who seek early managerial advancement.

Areas in which you can extend your professional skills include:

★ **Latest Generation 32 Bit Technology**
★ **Large Scale Distributed Processor and Computer Networks**
★ **Intelligent Processors, Graphics and Display Systems**
★ **Multi-tracking Systems, Modelling and Simulation**

You will not only be joining one of the few companies able to handle the really large scale projects of the future, but will become part of a dedicated, multi-disciplined and highly professional community, where your personal contribution will be fully recognised and rewarded. As you would expect, support and resources are first class including advanced VAX11/785 development facilities and individual IBM/PC workstations.

If you can offer at least two years experience working in a structured language and/or developing Real-Time systems we can arrange an early informal meeting to discuss how your own career ambitions can be fulfilled. We can also arrange a visit to our client's premises in a pleasant part of South East England (possibly at a weekend if you prefer) to meet other members of the team and discuss your own involvement in more detail.

Find out more in complete confidence and without obligation by phoning Fred Jeffries, C.Eng. M.I.E.R.E. on Hemel Hempstead (0442) 47311 during office hours or our duty Consultant on (0442) 212650 evenings and weekends; alternatively write to him at the address below.

Executive Recruitment Services
THE INTERNATIONAL SPECIALISTS IN RECRUITMENT FOR THE ELECTRONICS, COMPUTING AND DEFENCE INDUSTRIES
Maylands Avenue, Hemel Hempstead, Herts., HP2 4LT.

SYSTEMS CONTROL ANALYST

Marathon Oil U.K. Ltd., is committed to long term investment and development in the North Sea and have already achieved considerable success with our Brae 'A' installation. With preparation already underway for our second platform, Brae 'B', an excellent opportunity now exists for an experienced individual to become actively involved on existing and new projects.

To help maintain our high standards, we are now looking to recruit a Systems Control Analyst, to work within a new group being established within our Production Operations team. As part of this small group, you will be responsible for process-related computer systems. The group provides systems control support for Production, Maintenance, Construction and Process Engineering as well as Platform personnel.

Primary function will be to provide information for engineering, process control and management, as well as implement new controls and modifications to the present computer systems, which include a Honeywell TDC 2000, Honeywell 4500, HP 1000 and Modicon P190. With occasional offshore work envisaged during the installation and testing of new systems, you will be involved in projects from start to finish.

There will also be involvement in the specification and support of additional control systems for future activities.

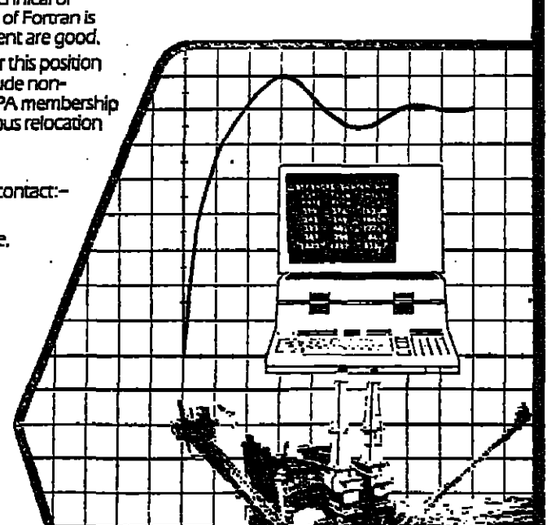
Ideal candidates will be aged 23 – 35, be educated to degree level and have between 2 – 5 years' experience in programming systems analysis within an engineering, technical or process environment. Knowledge of Fortran is essential. Prospects for advancement are good.

An excellent salary is offered for this position together with benefits which include non-contributory pension scheme, BUPA membership and a free staff restaurant. Generous relocation assistance is available where appropriate.

For an application form please contact:–

Alfie Smith,
Employee Relations Representative,
Marathon Oil U.K. Ltd.,
Marathon House,
Rubislaw Hill, Anderson Drive,
Aberdeen AB2 4AZ
Tel: (0224) 576133

MARATHON



Project Manager
c£18,000+car +benefits

The Headquarters of a multi-national conglomerate, based at London Bridge, is making significant developments in mini-computer systems for futures and physical trading. A results orientated, technically sound Project Manager, male or female, is required who has managed development staff, understands trading and enjoys a fast moving varied and profit conscious working environment.

Applications giving full details of education, experience and current salary should be sent to: The Group Personnel Manager, Amalgamated Metal Corporation PLC, Adelaide House, London Bridge, London EC4R 9DT.

AMALGAMATED METAL CORPORATION PLC

A member of the Precious Group

COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

How to preserve your treasures

By David Hewson

Hubris is a word you never find in the glossaries of computer books, but sooner or later it catches up with us all. My particular come-uppance arrived one hurried Sunday morning as I cleared the files on my portable computer in preparation for a trip abroad.

"What have I got on the microcassette, Epson old chum?" I said. (Well what I really typed was DIR H:. but you get my drift.)

"What old junk. Dave baby. Jokes and jottings long past their 'use by' date. Trivia. Garbage. Fan mail."

"In that case, erase the lot."

"Do you really mean that?"

"You always say that every time I type ERA *.* and it really gets on my nerves. A: I am not dumb. B: Don't you forget who's boss around here. Erase the lot."

"If you say so squire..."

Then I thought I heard the damn start chuckling. For while I had indeed ascertained what was on drive H and typed the magic to erase everything, I had forgotten that I was logged on to another drive, the ram disk.

That was what I had erased, not the contents of the microcassette. Not that there was very much on it, just the first chapter of a new book, my database of contracts, a few useful utility programme . . .

In these circumstances there is only one thing to do. Then after the cat has stopped yelling you panic, bay wildly out of the window, tear your hair, whatever. Techno-rage is a personal thing and has many manifestations. All that is common among sufferers is the feeling of total helplessness.

Now I knew that someone who has really clever would have utility around to "unerase" the lost files. There is nothing particularly magical about this. When you erase a file from a disk or wherever, your computer does not wipe out every bit. It usually erases its name from the directory of the disk and the contents will linger around until something new comes along to wipe them out.

The trouble is where do you find someone with an Epson unerase program on a Sunday morning in deepest Kent? In a mood of deepening gloom I reached for my Epson document folder and read in the user group bulletin that I now had access to a new bulletin board for Epson users.



"It's left a suicide note"

A quick telephone call to a London number and I was through to a menu offering free software down the phone from a bank of utility programs. Among the list was an unerase facility. Now that did not lift my spirits too much. My previous experience of loading software down the phone was not encouraging. Most programs ran in Basic, a language that does not interest me, with the result that they rarely worked.

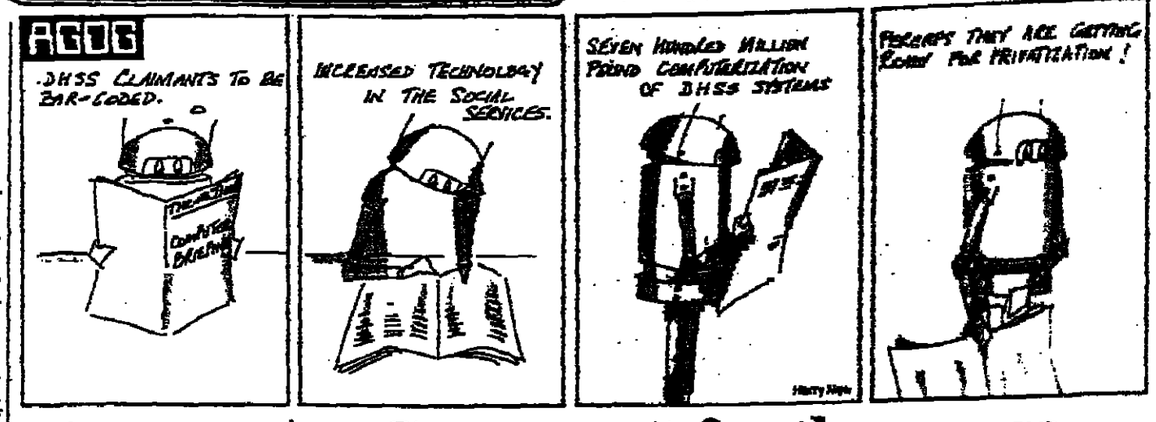
But here was something different. First, I downloaded a Basic program that converts a list of hexadecimal numbers into a machine code language which will run directly into the computer. Then I downloaded the hex for the unerase program – a long stream of numbers.

I loaded Basic and then the translation program and in a few seconds a new utility appeared on my directory with the magic COM suffix denoting something which ought to run straight away in my machine.

There were no instructions for the facility, but I soon cottoned on to the idea. All I needed to do was to tell the program "unerase fred.doc" and the deleted file was recovered – if it was still intact. I couldn't remember the exact names of all the files I had lost so I told the machine to recover everything with suffix DOC – for text – and .COM – for programs – and it did.

There were a few losses, presumably because all the activity in downloading the software had cut across some of the deleted material, but I recovered more than I deserved.

The moral of this lesson is two-fold: you're never alone with a bulletin board: and the next time your computer says to you "Delete All Files Now? (Y/N)". Remember, it may be brighter than you think.



The way to do business in simple Japanese

By Ross Davies

The Japanese, aware of their linguistic as well as geographical isolation from the important markets of the West, are harnessing the computer to help them to translate Japanese into English and vice versa.

Progress is being made in developing a minicomputer-based advanced automatic system for translating English documents, and a long-term project is now under way to develop a telephone system by which the Japanese spoken by a caller will be translated into English.

The telephone project is backed by the Japanese Posts and Telecommunications Ministry, which says the first step is to have a less ambitious telex translation service which it hopes to see in operation by 1991. A prototype system should also be ready then, although it is unlikely to do more than enable the ministry to assess progress.

Equipment using integrated circuits for voice recognition and vocal synthesization is already in Japanese offices and factories, in automatic vending machines and in bank facilities which provide savings account information.

Bravice International, a venture firm, is now selling one Japanese-English translation device, and Fujitsu is marketing a device which translates both ways.

If a marketable telephone translation service seems some time away, in the field of document translation Toshiba claims to be the first Japanese company to develop a mini-computer-based English-Japanese translation system accurate enough for practical applications.

It uses Toshiba's 32-bit mini, the UX-700, and is said to be capable of translating into Japanese at 5,000 words an hour, three times as fast as professional translators, but is only 90 per cent accurate.

Toshiba's system translates in two steps. The English sentences are input through the keyboard and the system rearranges the English words to conform with Japanese word order. Then a preliminary translation is done.

In the second step, the preliminary translation is tightened up by reference to a built-in dictionary of Japanese semantics and usage.

Screen test for the mouse

By Alan Piper

The Qwerty keyboard, despite being designed originally to slow operators down, still dominates in commercial computing circles for inputting data and manipulating the screen.

Not so in computer graphics. Designers have always been reluctant button-pushers and while business is currently flirting with mice – having been hyped as the best thing that has happened to computing since bit-sliced breadboards – graphics users have for the past 20 years been quietly trying out every conceivable device for non-keyboard entry.

First there were lightpens and touchscreens, then rolling balls, joysticks, thumbwheels and digitizing tablets. There have been attempts at voice entry, and research is under way, mainly in military establishments, into direct brain-to-computer communications – not so far-fetched either, as some aircraft are already equipped with weapon-pointing systems that detect the movements of the pilot's eyes.

For computer-aided design (CAD) applications, the most popular device is the digitizing tablet. Most tablets are featureless slabs of plastic with a fine grid of wires embedded in them.

The user moves a pen-like stylus or, for more precise operations a puck with a cross-haired magnifying glass across the surface of the tablet. Its position is detected by electromagnetism and digitized co-ordinates are sent to the computer for processing.

Some digitizers use sonic techniques, and a new generation of see-through tablets use coated plate glass. As a way of driving applications programs, the tablet now rules.

Touch screens never really caught on – your finger obscures the object to which you are pointing and covers the screen with grubby marks.

Voice input was another non-starter. Most vendors who announced products using this technology a few years ago are keeping very quiet about it now. Its only application is for jobs where all your hands and feet are occupied and there is no one else in earshot to be irritated by your enunciating repetitive commands.

Mechanical mice suffer from friction or rather the lack of it – try using one on a smooth surface – and you need a wide expanse of clear desk for it to operate successfully. The problem with optical mice is that you need a special surface, in which case you might as well opt for a digitizing tablet.

Turn a mouse upside down, however, and you have the as yet under-rated tracker ball. These are intrinsically variable devices and much more sensitive than joysticks. They are rugged, being originally designed for air traffic control applications, they don't trap dirt, are comfortable to use for prolonged periods and have a small footprint, ie, they do not take up much room.

They used to be expensive, but Marconi Electronic Devices markets one based on a standard snooker ball and photodetectors for around £60.

Most CAD users have stocks of existing drawings that they would like to get on to the system so that they can be updated and edited to create new drawings. Hand digitizing point by point, line by line, on the tablet is time-consuming and prone to errors. The rush is on to automate the process and as a result many scanners are coming on to the market.

Firms such as Advent (with Imager 20), Sintrom Electronics (Datacopy), GEMS (Gemscan) and Autodesk (CADcamera) have systems from around £10,000 based on television cameras.

However the computer has no conception that a vague ring could in fact be a circle. It may be broken. It may be intersected by a line. There may be a coffee stain on the old engineering drawing you are trying to digitize.

CAD software can manipulate shapes only if they are stored in vector form and these systems do little more than provide a background that can be "traced over" on the screen using a conventional 2D drafting system.

Some suppliers are tackling the problem with pattern-recognition software that verges on artificial intelligence.

But if you have an unused Roland pen plotter around the office, you can convert it into an automatic digitizer using a kit developed by the London architects Erson Pack Roberts.

Cadscan uses a lightpen to scan drawings or blueprints and produces a "preliminary" vector drawing that can be input to several popular drafting programs. It costs £13,000, about a tenth the price of the bigger system and with some human assistance can digitize drawings in half the time it takes manually.

COMPUTER BRIEFING

■ Two leading UK business schools have bought fourth generation software to assist their administration. Dove Computer Services is installing a student records system at London Business School and a marketing information data base at Cranfield School of Management. Both schools use Hewlett-Packard computers and the Speedware fourth generation language from Infocentre.

■ Plans to open a software tool demonstration centre, to be based at the National Computing Centre, Manchester, early next year have been announced by Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology. He said: "At the centre users can gain experience of tools currently on the market and receive impartial advice. It will form a natural focus for publicizing the practical outputs from the Alvey and Esprit programmes."

■ A new low-cost interactive video system, based on the BBC micro, and allowing easy editing of an existing video tape, has been developed by software producer Ivan Berg.

Berg, who earlier provided many of the quiz-type programs for the Commodore home computers, has designed a connection box which allows the BBC micro to act as an editing terminal for a Betamax video recorder.

To edit a film, each frame is electronically logged by counting the contro pulses, and when required, marked. The marked frame can be called back by using the frame index.

At £2155 for a complete package it is claims Mr Berg the cheapest system around.

■ The Japanese Matsushita group, of Osaka, has sharply cut output of 64k dynamic random memory (DRAM) chips from a peak of between four million and 4.5 million a month last year and has shifted output to 256k chips. The shift reflects the steep fall in 64k DRAM chip prices to 150 yen a chip now from about 600 yen a year ago, the result of the current severe recession in the integrated circuit industry – Reuter

Application packages are shrinking

Continued from page 21

viewed with a touch of suspicion and doubt. Companies such as SPI, for example, have already taken the plunge and "disintegrated" their integrated package, so that it can now be purchased as a set of individual modules.

But more important for many computer users is that there is now a proper alternative to integration. This is integration provided by the users. Such integration is possible by using the new operating system add-on products which are becoming available.

One of the first to appear here is called Memory/Shift, published by Caxton Software. The prime objective of this program is to give the user the opportunity of setting up individual application programs that are needed and then provide a way in which they can be integrated.

The program has been designed to run on IBM PCs and compatibles, with the particular target being systems such as the PC/XT and similar machines. It can allow up to nine applications programs to be run together, with the user being able to partition the computer's memory into whatever sized chunk is thought suitable for each application.

Each application can be brought on to the screen within a second by a single keystroke. And the user can move blocks of data from one application to another directly, without having to establish any intermediate files in which to store the information.

This takes users beyond the "disintegration" provided, for example, by SPI with the latest versions of Open Access, where the modules can be bought individually – though this is an improvement over a rigidly integrated package of programs.

They are allowed instead to select the applications they require and mix them together as needed. This means they can use the word processor, spreadsheet, database and whatever else of their choice and, in most cases, link them together as an "integrated" whole.

This is getting close to the type of facilities aimed at by more complex operating systems such as the Concurrent Dos from Digital Research.

SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER
£20–£25K

Central, a major ITV company, relies extensively on technical resources, both to create top television programmes and to run a complex business with a turnover exceeding £130m. Our Information Services Department contributes fully to this, most recently through a unique real-time system for selling 'air-time' for commercials.

We intend now to appoint a Systems Development Manager, to assist the Head of Information Services in the effective application of systems and programming resources to meet corporate objectives, especially in the area of TV programme production and accounting.

We need someone with a sound knowledge of modern methodology in software project management: training and experience in structured analysis and design is essential. The ability to establish and maintain appropriate standards in this area is also important. We expect a high level of managerial ability, including good communication, tact, judgement and planning skills.

This will be a senior appointment and requires a mature professional with a successful record of project management in a reputable organisation, ideally involving on-line database systems. A degree or professional qualification is expected.

The post will be based in the Midlands, with commitments in London, Birmingham, Oxford and Nottingham.

The salary will be in the range of £20-£25K, and the supporting benefits include a car and assistance with relocation costs. If you meet our requirements please send your CV to:

The Personnel Department,
Central Independent Television plc,
East Midlands Television Centre, Nottingham NG7 2NA
An equal opportunities employer.

CENTRAL

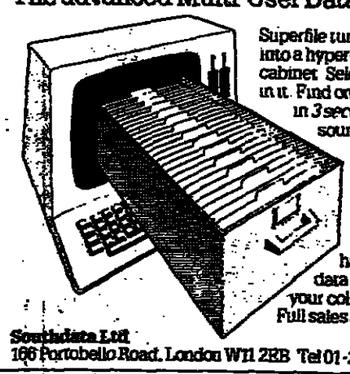
An IBM PC, complete, £1500!

Save £582 on usual price for IBM Personal Computer, complete with two 360k disk drives, UK keyboard, monochrome display, printer adaptor, PC-DOS 2.1, manuals etc. And £125 rebate on the new IBM Proprinter. IBM PC-AT from £2990. Compaq from £1650.

IBM Authorised Dealer

MORSE COMPUTERS 78 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LS Telephone 01-831 0644 Telex 916509

SUPERFILE
The advanced Multi-User Database Manager



Superfile turns your micro into a hyper-intelligent filing cabinet. Select data by *anything* in it. Find one record in 100,000 in *3 seconds*. Unique sounds-like searching. Doubles or trebles disk capacity. Easy-to-create screen forms and reports. Multi-user on the right hardware – share data instantly among your colleagues. Full sales and technical support.

Southdata Ltd
166 Portobello Road, London W11 2EB Tel 01-229 2724 & 01 727 7564

How to turn this table to your advantage

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE REQUIRED	SALARY RANGE
Programmers-Programmer Analysts.	Languages: RPG II, RPG III, COBOL, FORTRAN, BASIC, ASSEMBLER, PL/1, PASCAL, 'C', DL1, CORAL. Hardware: IBM, DEC, ICL, HP, DATA GENERAL, BURROUGHS, UNIVAC, PRIME, WANG.	£6,000 to £13,000
Software Engineers.	Microprocessors, Data Communications, Networking, Telecommunications, A.T.E., Realtime, Avionics, Process Control, Simulation, Telephony, Defence.	£9,000 to £18,000
Systems Programmers.	Systems Programming on IBM/ICL/DEC Hardware	£10,000 to £17,000
Analyst Programmers, Systems Analysts, Support Consultants, Project Managers.	CICS, Commercial, Financial, Stock Control, Production Control, Database, Insurance, Communications, Networking.	£10,000 to £20,000
UNIX Professionals.	From 12 months' experience on any hardware.	£9,000 to £18,000

A brief look at this table should enable you to quickly identify your area of experience. It will also show clearly the level of salary you can reasonably expect. Whilst we accept that money isn't everything, it is certainly important to feel that you are being fairly rewarded.

It may be however, that you are satisfied with your existing package, but feel that your ability is not being fully used. What ever the reason you may have for considering a move, Lansdownes' FREE, TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE can help you explore your full potential.

Simply fill in the coupon and return it, or call us and we will send you one of our career summary forms and will ensure that you only talk to the right companies about the right positions.

For over 13 years Lansdowne has successfully helped people to realise their talents. Take the opportunity to move up the table, contact us today.

To Stuart Tait, Lansdowne Appointments Register, Park House, 207-211 The Vale, LONDON W3 7QB.
Please send me a Lansdowne Appointments Register Job Finding Pack. Employers requiring further information about Lansdowne please also complete Section 2.

1 NAME
ADDRESS

2 ORGANISATION
POSITION
TELEPHONE 6CO90SCT

20 LINES. 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE. CALL US NOW ON:

01-743 6321

Lansdowne Appointments Register
Jobs for professionals. Professionals for jobs.
All posts are open to men and women and our service is completely confidential for companies and job-seekers.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS
(HUMBERSIDE) IBM SYSTEM 36
£9,000-£10,000 and relocation

Our client's multi-million pound development as a leader in the field of consumer products, has created additional openings for analyst/programmers. Ideally, suitable applicants should be programmers with at least 2 years relevant commercial experience RPGII or 111 an advantage, but not essential, as full training in system 38 will be given.
Salary range as above, plus a range of benefits including full relocation package where applicable.
Great potential for career progression for determined professionals.
Ref: LS11.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
(HARROGATE) DEC PDP 11/44

Small but dedicated software team require an analyst/programmer to strengthen both their internal group development role and their service to the company's external customers.
Applicants should be degree level, or equivalent, with at least 2 years relevant commercial experience, preferably basic – plus. Familiarity with Pascal, or similar structured language would be advantageous.
Salary negotiable, dependant upon age and experience. Ref: LS12.
Please write enclosing full C.V. to: Mr F. L SMITH

MANTECH TRAINING LTD
Suite 1E, Joseph's Well, Hanover Walk, Park Lane, Leeds, LS3 1AB

MANTECH TRAINING LIMITED

TRAINING FOR PROFIT
A series of conferences and exhibitions demonstrating the commercial benefits of training.

NEW TECHNOLOGIES IN TRAINING
2—4 October 1985 Kensington Town Hall London

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE— INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL APPLICATIONS
21—23 October 1985 Kensington Town Hall London
Supported by the Dept of Trade & Industry

TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGE— INVESTING IN PEOPLE
21—22 November 1985 Kensington Town Hall London

SPRING OPEN '86— NATIONAL EXHIBITION AND CONFERENCE TO PROMOTE OPEN LEARNING
28—30 April 1985 Novotel Exhibition Centre London

SPONSORED BY MSC

ENQUIRY FORM T
Please send me details of:

Name
Organisation
Address
Tel:

To Lynn Brook, Queensdale Exhibitions & Conferences, 137 Blenheim Crescent, London W11 2EQ. Tel 01 727 1929

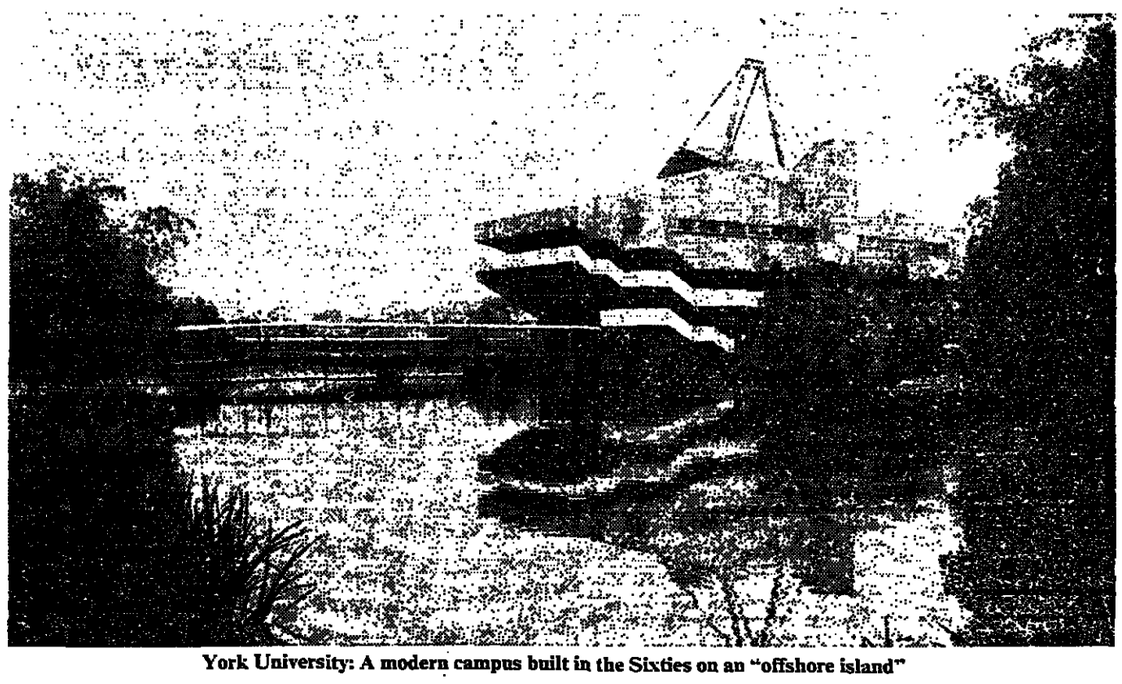
The image of an academic city

In 1962, before the University of York was built, a journalist wrote: "York is so much like a university city, under the minster towers, that it seems surprising the students aren't already there; bookshops and bicycles literally, a theatre, an art gallery, even a traffic problem."
In a sense, little has changed, although the university has been open for 22 years and now has 3,600 students.

York remains the image of a university city, but the students are mostly ensconced on an "offshore island", a modern parkland campus two miles away at Heslington.

Although there were petitions in the 17th century for a university at York, its establishment was not approved until April 1960. The academic planning board was set up under Lord Robbins and in 1961 the first vice-chancellor, Lord James of Rusholme, was appointed.
The university opened in 1963 with 212 undergraduates and 12 graduates.
Teaching began at Heslington Hall, at the east end of what is now the campus, and at King's Manor, 200 yards from the minster, until in 1965 the first two colleges, Derwent and Langwith, were ready for use.
The campus now has six colleges, with the later addition of Vanbrugh, Goodricke, Wentworth and Alcuin, as well as King's Manor and the Borthwick Institute of Historical Research in York itself.
Academically, York has built an outstanding reputation, particularly in the humanities, and competition for places on courses such as English, music and history is strong.

In the past five years the university has undergone a shift towards the sciences. In October it will be taking a further 23 students in computer sciences and hopes it will be taking 20 more in electronics a year later as a result of the government initiative on new technology.



York University: A modern campus built in the Sixties on an "offshore island"

Science and art of meeting the future



Prof. Saul: Preserving York's high reputation

York University's first vice-chancellor, Lord James of Rusholme, adhered to the sometimes unpopular view that universities should be strongholds of elitism in an increasingly egalitarian society. But he was disturbed that some saw him as uncaring – a "meritocracy man".

He spoke against demands for universities to become more "relevant", in a polytechnic sense, and he put strong emphasis on teaching.

Such aggressive defence of academic excellence could be expected of a former Winchester master and High Master of Manchester Grammar School. But it also mulched the soil in which York University has its roots.

Professor Berrick Saul, an economic historian, is York's third vice-chancellor; the second, Dr Morris Carstairs retired in 1978. Professor Saul is proud to have taken over the heritage of Lord James and sees no reason to deviate from his basic principles. He is, rather, engaged in plotting a course through waters made treacherous by financial pressures with the aim of preserving York's high reputation while developing new areas of study and research.

In the past five years the university has made a successful shift in the direction of science. "But, that is as far as we want to go," says Professor Saul. "If we were to move any further in that direction we would be spoiling the balance of the place and after all we have very great strengths in the arts and social sciences and to move any further would mean eroding areas which we are very proud of and where we get very good students."

The academic structure of York University is unusual. It has no faculties, only departments, and although this is an element of the James heritage with which Professor Saul does not agree, he is unlikely to make any fundamental change.

"It is an interesting thing that very old established institutions are difficult to change, like Oxford and Cambridge, but very young establishments are difficult to change as well, because they get very attached to what was started," he said.

York is only two hours from London by train

York's six colleges – each with about 440 undergraduates, 115 graduates and 60 academic staff – serve to create social and academic contact, unlike the more fragmentary traditional collegiate systems of Oxbridge. "It is a community. People know each other and work together in a way that is not possible in much bigger universities."

With only 3,600 students, York is a small university, but it was planned as such and there is a feeling that it is the right size for the city. York has a population of about 110,000. It is considered "a nice place to go to university", and of the October 1984 intake, 41.2 per cent of entrants were from South-east England, a figure only just outweighted by the combined figure for the North (24.3 per cent) and the Midlands (19.1 per cent).

It attracts large numbers of students from the South because the ancient city is a pleasant place to be for three years, because it is only two hours from London by fast train and, not least, because its image is one of high academic standing yet it offers many adventurous courses.

The campus can, on a wet Sunday, seem impersonal and drab, but it overcomes the "new town" sterility that plagues other modern universities. In a recent survey, students showed overwhelmingly, if laconically, that what they liked about the campus was "ducks and trees", a mark of the success of the site's delicate landscaping.

"York is a nice place to be in, but in the end that isn't what counts," says Professor Saul, who is not too unhappy with the university's *elitist tag*. "We get very good students and have departments of high reputation in teaching and research and I'm proud of that."

And while York's percentage intake from independent schools is higher than the national average, at 20.4 per cent in 1984, a fact which causes concern in some departments, Professor Saul believes that York's broad selection process is fair. The percentage of entrants who put York in their first three choices was 86.8 per cent in October 1983, rising to 87.6 per cent last year.

This high academic quality required, an average BBB in A Level results, does mean that there is a low drop-out rate, but the success of undergraduates is not York's sole concern. Professor Saul does not regard the university as "some sort of liberal arts college".

"The amount of effort we put into the teaching of undergraduates is extremely important, but I think the graduate activity is absolutely crucial and also the research effort. Because I feel very strongly that research contributes to the quality of the teaching".

And he points out that, unlike American universities, for example, all the leading researchers at the university also teach.

However the pursuit of academic excellence is not for Professor Saul to be seen in a vacuum. "I'm all for elitism in the sense of it being a high quality institution that is working at a high level for first class people, but never are we doing it just for our own sake. We are communicating to them and they must communicate to the rest of the world.

University has a broad system of government

"It seems to me that fundamentally what one should be doing with undergraduates is not *teaching* them something about Shakespeare, or something like that, but getting them alive to the issues, of what people think, of all kinds of ways looking at it, so that you can mature yourself in your knowledge and understanding of the subject."

Although York does not have faculties, Professor Saul is grateful to Lord James that he did not create a lot of tiny departments which are then in great danger of becoming unviable.

He does feel however that his own role as vice-chancellor is made more difficult by the absence of faculties. "It makes the vice-chancellor more powerful than he otherwise would be, because he doesn't have three deans who can represent particular areas. It makes the vice-chancellor's job more difficult because there are not obvious people who it is generally recognized as the people he should consult with."

Nevertheless, the university has a broad system of government in which the vice-chancellor, as its chief academic and administrative officer, has a key role. He is chairman of the Professorial Board and the General Academic Board which are jointly responsible for the academic work of the university.

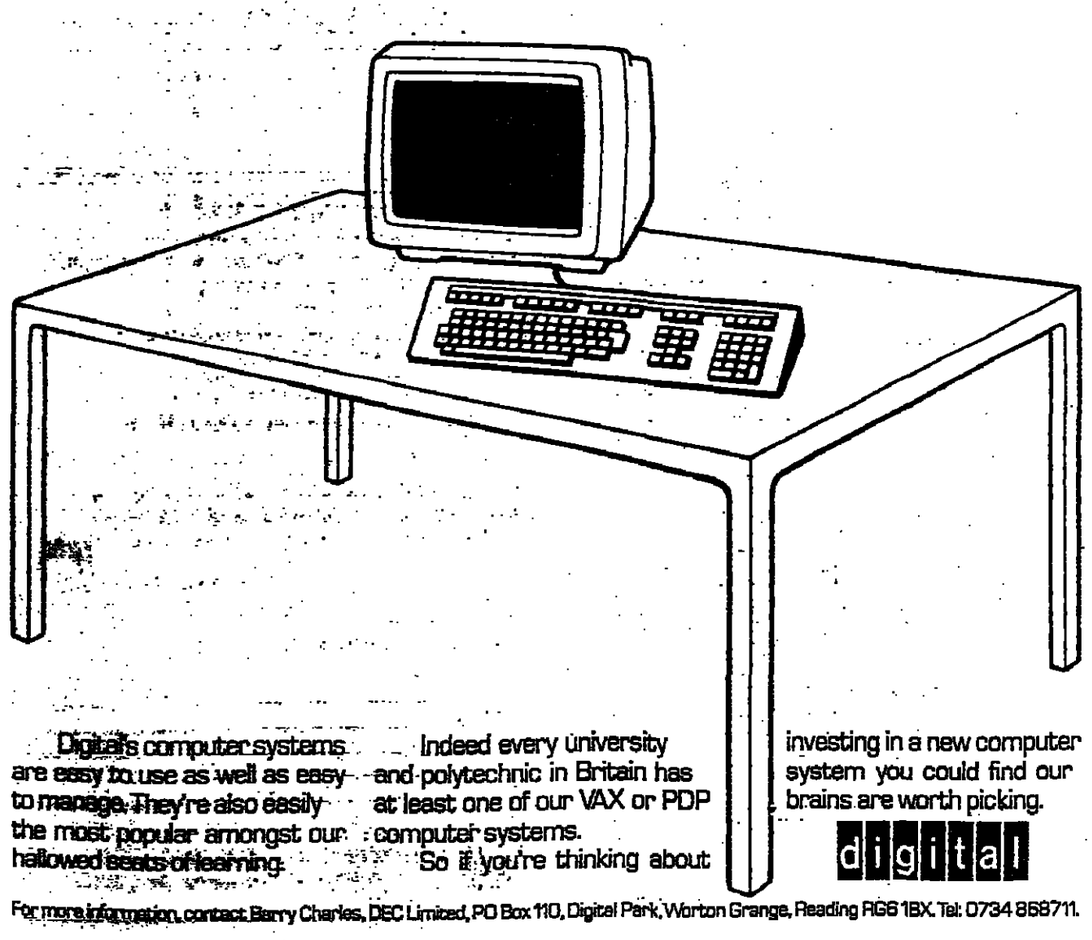
The work of regulating and controlling teaching, curricula and examinations is by Boards of Studies, which are responsible for advising the General Academic Board on such matters. There is a board of studies for each degree subject and for each combination of subjects for a combined degree.

The supreme governing body of the university is the Court, comprising about 60 members who are representatives of local authorities and professional bodies as well as members of the academic staff.

The Court sits twice a year while, the Council, the main executive body which has general control over the university and its affairs, meets six times a year.

Rob Mason

The only brain that's been accepted by every university in Britain.



Digital's computer systems are easy to use as well as easy to manage. They're also easily the most popular amongst our hallowed seats of learning.

Indeed every university and polytechnic in Britain has at least one of our VAX or PDP computer systems.

So if you're thinking about investing in a new computer system you could find our brains are worth picking.

digital

For more information, contact Barry Charles, DEC Limited, PO Box 110, Digital Park, Worton Grange, Reading RG6 1BX. Tel: 0734 868711.

[KIT KAT ROLO TOFF
QUALITY STREET CA
S YORKIE POLO ESC
BLACK MAGIC CARA
WALNUT WHIPS DRIFTER ROWNTREE'S JELLIES DAIRY BOX MINTOLA JAFFAS
TER BREAKAWAY ROWNTREE'S FRUIT PASTILLES AND FRUIT GUMS NIK NAKS W
KIT KAT MATCHMAKERS TOM'S GREAT AMERICAN SNACKS TOOTY FROOTIES BR
ICKLES MUNCHIES TOFFO LION BAR BLUE RIBAND SUNRISE BROS CADDY PETITS C
LA PAN YAN PICKLES DOUBLE CENTRE SUN PAT PETITS CRACKS REVE NOIR ESCAR
HIES WEEK END CREAMOLA RILEY'S CRISPS SMARTIES ESCARGOTS DE BOURGOGN
AGIC FOX'S GLACIER MINT CHOCO CROSSIES QUA TY STREET YORKIE POLO BI
RAGE TURTLES GOLDE FOLKY NUTS AERO R ANTALES WILSON ROLL
MARTIES CHOCO CRO LANVIN CARAMAC M MAKERS DAIRY BOX GC
NUTCHOS LAURA SEC TOFFEE CRISP WILSC XX MINTS BAR ONE M
N ROLLS TEX COFFEE ISP MINTIES JELLY TC MINT IMPERIALS CHA
KIT KAT QUALITY STR [COFFEE CRISP MIR E FANTALES WILSON F
S AFTER EIGHT AERO MIRAGE TURTLES MI NCHIES YORKIE POLO
ROLO LAURA SECORD NUTCHOS PETITS CRACKS DOUBLE CENT
LITY STREET YO E VIOLET CRUMBLE EK END TOM'S G
MERICAN SN LAURA SECORD NIK S WHEAT CRU
NE MINT WILSONS XXX MINT OLO TO
E MI AFTER EIGHT AERO
S DOUBLE CENTRE T
T NIK NAKS WHEAT
CRUNCHIES SUNRISE
CARAMAC MATCHM

Rowntree Mackintosh
have for many years had
an association with
the University of York.
We look forward to this continuing.

Rowntree Mackintosh

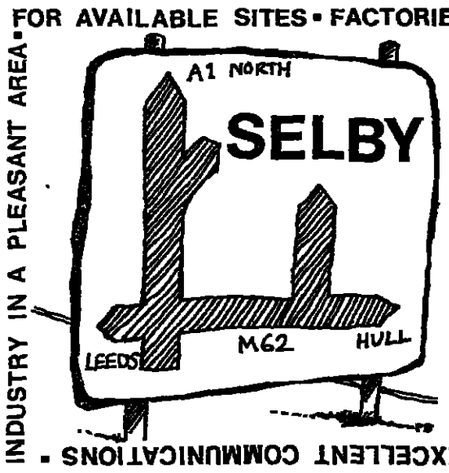
Rowntree Mackintosh plc, YORK YO1 1XY.

RMJM

Architects to the University

Robert Matthew, Johnson-Marshall and Partners
42/46 Weymouth Street.
London W1A 2BG
Telephone 01-486 4222

FOR AVAILABLE SITES • FACTORIES AT THE READY • LOW RATES •



INDUSTRY IN A PLEASANT AREA • EXCELLENT COMMUNICATIONS •

SELBY DISTRICT COUNCIL

FOR FULL DETAILS CONTACT:-
LAWRENCE JONES,
CIVIC CENTRE, SELBY
TEL: (0757) 705101

UNIVERSITY OF YORK/2

SPECIAL REPORT

College life on the waterfront

The combination of York's modern colleges, linked by covered walkways, its bridges, the enormous lake, and the ducks, geese and wildfowl that live on it, give the campus its distinctive flavour. But Roger McMeeking, the university's bursar, remembers it when it was "a sea of mud".

From his spacious office in Heslington Hall, an Elizabethan mansion at the east of the campus that is now the university's administrative centre, he recalls that it was in the same building that the first students were taught in 1963 before the first colleges, the nearby Derwent and Langwith, were completed two years later.

At that time there was the hall with its formal gardens and the 18th century yew garden and the small lake near Derwent college "and after that it was all cows, mud and fields".

"It was a meadow, a very wet meadow, and that was the reason why the lake had to be built," he says.

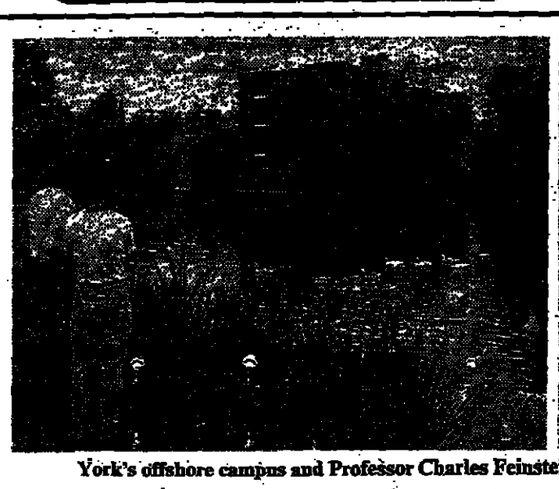
All but one of the colleges are on or near the man-made lake at the centre of the campus. Alcuin college has a hillside site across the main road which splits the campus.

The lake is dominated by the dramatic angular bulk of the Central Hall, a multi-purpose concert hall, examination centre and meeting hall. And at the lake centre, student sail-boarders and summer rowing boat parties deftly avoid, or roguishly seek, the perils afforded by a powerful jet fountain which gushes a 30-foot stream into the air constantly and provides the university with a watery equivalent of the Olympic flame.

But it serves a more mundane function. The lake, for all its aesthetic merit, is also reduced in surveyor's parlance to the role of "balancing reservoir".

As for the bricks and mortar of the campus, it seems that many of the planners' blueprint dreams were realized easily. Lord James, along with the architects and John West-Taylor, the university's first registrar, devised the plan and concluded that the built form of a university should fulfil four propositions:

- It should be a coherent community rather than a fragmented one.
- It should provide by definition for a series of meeting places and an organization which encouraged interchange, rather than specialization or fragmentation.
- It should be susceptible to growth and change of use – and any plan should allow for the unforeseen.





York's offshore campus and Professor Charles Feinstein, head of economics

- It should above all be a place that people would remember with affection.

Mr McMeeking believes the plan worked. It is "a small university, but a coherent one. People do tend to know an awful lot of others".

A recent survey carried out by the university's social policy department on students' response to the built form reflected approval. "It came across loud and clear that people did make friends across disciplines because of the way colleges are organized, with a total mix of people in all sorts of different subjects."

This vindicated the decision to have all the main pedestrian thoroughfares, the covered ways, running through the centre of each college.

If this intentional throwing-together of students, staff and disciplines had its anticipated social and cultural effect, the college structure also provided in later years an unexpected and rewarding business opportunity for which students and the administrative staff are grateful.

It is not easy to find rooms in York

"It is a peculiar function of the college system and it was one that simply wasn't foreseen, that if you put together in one place, say 200 or 300 bedrooms and a dining hall and if you implant teaching into that in the form of lecture and seminar rooms and academic offices; by chance what you do is create the perfect conference centre. The result is that the conference and Open University volume is now £1.4 million a year."

The Open University uses the York campus for five weeks every year for summer schools and its students' association meets at the university by preference. But apart from providing a welcome injection of cash into the university coffers it also benefits the students.

The six colleges on the campus each have a dining room, a bar and mixed residential blocks, mostly with rooms on corridors with bathrooms and communal kitchen areas. This is not always wholly successful and some students have complained of the noise caused by living on long corridors.

Some of the later accommodation, small housing complexes just off the main campus, have tried to overcome the problem, with St Lawrence Court and Eden's Court providing more homely 10-room houses.

But in general, York University provides well for the living pattern of its students which was shown in the recent survey.

"We made an approximate assumption that people would want to spend their first year in colleges so that they would get to know as many people as possible. Then they would become a bit more selective and would want to move out. The third year would be a mixed year of those who liked independence and liked to stay out, and those who wanted to 'return to the womb' while working for their finals."

This is possibly a reflection of necessity as it is not easy to find "digs" in York because of the historical industrial development of the city.

Mr McMeeking explains: "York didn't really have a 19th-century. It didn't really have the great industrial boom in diversity one found in so many other northern cities. It built on the 18th-century strengths of chocolate factories." York is home to Rowntree Macintosh and Terry's among others.

"There aren't the rows of Edwardian and Victorian villas that are suitable for conversion as student houses and so one knew from the start that we would have to provide a tremendous proportion of the residence for whatever population there was going to be."

RM

A Stake in the Future

Like the University of York, Ben Johnson & Company have a stake in the continuing development of their historic city. Ben Johnson are major printers and binders serving the telecommunications and computer industries, publishers and advertisers. Their continuing investment in York will ensure that the city remains a centre of excellence and technical progress in graphic communications.

Ben Johnson

York·London·Gateshead·Dunstable

A world leader in economics

Professor Charles Feinstein, head of economics and related studies, can claim for his department an established influence on the outside world.

Colleagues advise the Department of Health and Social Security and sit on bodies such as the House of Lords' committee on defence. Professor Alan Peacock, the department's founder who stayed at York until 1978, has been at the centre of the debate over the findings of the committee, of which he is chairman, on the financing of the BBC.

York's researchers are consulted on matters including the running and funding of the National Health Service, the use of drugs, the running of local government, the economics of an ageing population, and the work of the water boards.

The university is among the leading half-dozen in Britain in terms of the number of publications it produces on economics, according to the *American Economic Review*, and the same journal puts it fourteenth in the world outside the United States.

Professor Feinstein, who is professor of economic and social history as well as head of the department, has been a lecturer and Fellow at Cambridge University, a visiting research Fellow at the Russian Research Centre at Harvard, and a visiting lecturer at the University of Delhi.

He is managing editor of *The Economic Journal*, a member of the council of the Royal Economic Society and has published several works on the history of Britain's economy.

Support for the department has come not only from government – with two "new blood" lectureships, one due to start next month – but also from the City. Peat Marwick Mitchell, the accountancy firm, is helping to finance a chair of public sector economics, finance and accountancy at York.

Only one other university – not a "new" one – had been considered for the appointment, and Peat Marwick's interest had stemmed from the firm's role as consultants and advisers to universities on management matters.

The department covers economics, econometrics, statistics, and economics and social history, and the most important field of research into public sector finance in recent years has been health economics. Studies have included evaluation of options in health care, such as new drugs, high-technology equipment, and day hospitals for the elderly; the economics of the family doctor service and nurse training; and the impact of risk on health care decisions.

Anne Warden

SHARING HONOURS WITH AN ACADEMIC ELITE

There's quite a lot in common between a "brain-power" company (no hardware products .... a high proportion of graduates .... more than a sprinkling of doctorates) and the groves of academe. Systems Designers is such a company. A leading international computer systems consultancy, it is closely involved with the University's Department of Computer Science in a major software engineering research project - the first, incidentally, to have been placed under the Government's Alvey Programme.

Called ASPECT, the project is led by Systems Designers and involves a team of commercial partners and academic institutions. York University is responsible for several of its main research activities.

The project involves sixty man-years of effort and a budget of £3.6 million over a three-year period. Its purpose is to produce advanced software engineering tools and methods to support all stages in the life of a software development project. The object has been described as "turning software engineering from a programmers' black art into an engineering discipline."

Apart from other work with York University, Systems Designers also conducts an extra-mural research programme aimed to ensure it a leading role in advanced information systems R and D in the UK.

The ASPECT programme shows how industry and academic centres of excellence can work fruitfully together.

Company highlights

* Turn-over (1984)	£29.5 m
* Profit before tax (1984)	£ 2.9 m
* Earnings per share (1984)	12.6 p
* Employees (average 1st half 1985)	1300

* Offices
Throughout the UK: in Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy and the US.

Please write or telephone if you would like further information about the company.

Systems Designers Plc
Pembroke House, Pembroke Broadway, Camberley, Surrey GU15 3XD.
Telephone: 0276 686200 Ext: 238/225.

Systems Designers

YORK GRADUATES TO GAS.

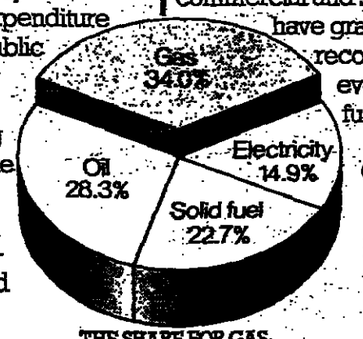
York University has made a positive response to the Government's demand for more stringent limits on educational and energy spending, by switching from oil-fired heating to gas. Properly used, gas is already widely recognised as a clean, highly efficient fuel and it is hoped that more educational establishments and local authorities will follow York's lead in saving money in this way.

Gas, the most popular domestic fuel, is attracting more customers in industry and commerce, where it is vital to use fuel efficiently.

York University's change to gas heating underlines the fact that it is equally important to save energy and expenditure in schools, universities and all public service organisations.

Recent technological advances mean that gas heating systems are now easier to operate and control than ever.

And, because they are clean and virtually maintenance-free, there are few costs incurred in keeping the system running smoothly.



THE SHARE FOR GAS IN INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE

INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE GO FOR GAS

Profit conscious managers in industry and commerce know it makes sense to use gas.

And the gas people are helping them, and all gas customers, to benefit further every year.

A multi-million pound research and development programme will enable us to find new ways of providing a better, more efficient service, whilst actually using less gas.

Saving fuel means not only saving money now. It will also help us conserve precious supplies far into the future. So that everyone, householders, industry and commerce alike, will continue to get the best from gas.

GAS THE RIGHT COURSE FOR YOU

York University and all other industrial, commercial and service organisations which have graduated to gas have already recognised its advantages. Whatever your business, gas is one fuel you must consider.

Our Technical Consultancy division will advise you on how your company can benefit by turning to gas.

Find out more by writing to, or phoning for details, to the Industrial and Commercial Sales Department of your local Gas Region. (you'll find us under 'GAS' in the phone book.)

BRITISH GAS

SPECIAL REPORT

UNIVERSITY OF YORK/3

Why English is such a special course

The highly respected English courses at York University combine the solidarity of traditional study with the bravura of the new. And although the study of English literature is at the core of the department, that is only its starting point.

As a department of English and Related Literature, all single-subject undergraduates are required not only to take a course that includes the study of a foreign language, but also to study Middle English for a term. All candidates, including those in its several combined courses, follow a preliminary course which include seminars on old English and medieval literature.

This commitment to the study of English literature in relation to its European heritage and foreign literatures is reflected in part by the fact that the department's head is Professor Jacques Berthoud, a Swiss, whose precise and enthusiastic use of English bears the strong decoration of his native French tongue.

"English literature is part of European literature and consequently we build in, as it were, windows to the east, to France, to Italy and to Scandinavia," he said.

This is one of the elements that makes York's English courses special. Another is that despite pressure to cut back, it has been able to maintain its system of teaching in small groups. Tutorials are given to students in pairs and seminars of groups of 10 to 12 and these are the main teaching methods, with lectures in a supporting role.

Undergraduates are offered an enormous choice of specialist courses ranging from Chaucer or modern American poetry to a broad selection of art history papers. But after the preliminary course, candidates must choose nine papers including at least five "period" papers from Shakespeare and his contemporaries to aspects of 20th century literature.

The period papers fulfil the department's commitment to covering the broad base of the subject while a possible three special papers offer scope for individual interests. "Many universities have a variety of choices but I don't know any that enable a student to make three choices out of 40," Professor Berthoud said.

Although there is no defined creative writing paper among the special options, it is possible for students to submit an agreed independent paper.

"We do not have creative writing classes as such because we believe that our primary task is to teach the appreciation of literature and we believe that if it is taught in a proper way that itself will fecundize the creative imagination," Professor Berthoud said.

York's style of teaching the subject is likely to produce candidates who see well beyond the mere acquisition of knowledge about literature. The department interviews more than 750 candidates a year and takes into account not only A-level predictions, but asks students to submit three recent essays and considers head teachers' reports.

A feature of York's English department is the variety of its examination methods that include conventional three-hour papers, assessment of a term's tutorial essays, a long essay prepared in the vacation and an oral assessment of a student's contributions to seminar discussion over a term.

Professor Berthoud was, he admits, sceptical of the latter system when he arrived at York, believing it could divide the function of the tutor from teacher and encourager on one hand, to judge and examiner on the other. But when he taught such a course, he found students more than willing to participate.

Students are not obliged to join the course which is assessed like this but interviewers are looking, nevertheless, for a certain degree of articulateness in candidates. "What we look for fundamentally is a commitment to literature, that is to say, a passion for it, a delight in it, an ability to talk about it with a certain degree of accuracy and a certain degree of insight."

York's approach is to stimulate

In so doing York's approach is one of direct contact with the literature rather than giving prominence to the more obtuse, if increasingly popular, theoretical studies of literature, or the philosophy of literary criticism.

But despite York's broad and vigorous approach to academic study and its maintenance of research facilities particularly in medieval studies, Professor Berthoud is aware of constant pressure on English departments to justify their existence to a technologically-based world.

"One of the best ways of answering this question is for me to take it laterally, not to ask directly, 'what use is literature to the country?', but imagine a country in which the study of its literature has ceased. If it is systematic enough it could end up like Albania.

"Essentially, the whole of reality for us is mediated at every point by language. It becomes of central importance to study those examples where language has been used at its maximum. I am talking about language in action, I am not talking about that abstraction called language."

He believes that the subject must renew itself "from the bottom", with a continual flow of new students, new teachers, young researchers. And he hopes that York's English department can "enlarge its constituency."

"We would like to encourage more students, particularly from comprehensives and sixth form colleges, to apply to York."

RM



Style and smiles as students enjoy Graduation Day

Clarinets and chips strike the right note

The most appropriate way to study music is through the sound it makes. That was the basic precept of York University's music department when it was founded by Professor Wilfred Mellers, and it remains the policy of Professor John Paynter, Professor of Music Education and the department head.

Great stress is laid on practical music-making and performance, and the department's many instruments, all available to students, reflect the breadth of its interests.

The department is housed in an attractive campus building given by Sir Jack Lyons which includes a 450-seat concert hall with a baroque-style organ as well as lecture, seminar, practice and rehearsal rooms. It also includes an electronic music studio.

Professor Paynter says: "One of the most important developments is the creative potential of microchip technology – enormous developments in synthesizer keyboards and that kind of thing.

"In our electronic studio we have some really advanced research work at the leading edge of all this, the development by one of our technicians of a digital signal processor. It has applications much wider than music, but is principally for composition. It's a very special kind of computer."

Recently York forged links with the Guildhall School of Music in London, and now validates its music therapy diploma. York intends to create further links with the school's work in community music and communication skills for performers.

Professor Paynter hopes to introduce some diploma courses and part-time certificate courses which will open the doors of the department to keen and competent musicians who are perhaps not loaded with academic qualifications.

"We want more community music projects, more opening of our doors in ad hoc ways, particularly through the work of one lecturer, David Kershaw. We hope too that its growing collection of film scores could become the national archive.

Professor Paynter also is committed to developing performance studies, which are run by Alan Hacker, the clarinettist, a senior lecturer in the department, and the teaching of composition, which has always been an important part of the department's work. Many of York's graduates have gone on to great things.

Professor Paynter says: "We did some research recently just to see what had happened and 32 of our graduates are recognized composers who have all received and continue to receive performances. Eleven of them are among the most highly esteemed of young composers in Britain today."

He includes in the list Dominic Muldoney, of the National Theatre, Trevor Jones, music director of the National Film School, Jonty Harrison, Vic Hoyland, Roger Marsh, George Nicholson, Antony Powers, Denis Smalley and Trevor Wishart.

Among the performers who have passed through York's portals are Moray Welsh, the cellist, Joseph Cornwell, the tenor, and Colin Dudman, of Barbara Thompson's jazz group Paraphernalia.

Students are given a lot of freedom

York's music students are afforded a great deal of choice. Apart from two orchestras, two choirs, opportunities to play chamber music and in string quartets and all the conventional machinery of a music department, the university provides the popular options of exploring non-western musics, including Indonesian music, and African drumming. York even has a fellow in jazz, Rick Taylor, the trombonist.

Professor Paynter sees the department's electronics facilities as providing great possibilities for composers not only in jazz, but in rock and pop fields.

Professor Paynter intends to set up a pioneering postgraduate degree in music technology.

RM

Digging deep into history

There cannot be many university archaeology departments able, like York's, to see spectacular evidence of several of their specialist periods emerge at their students' feet.

Since the department was established seven years ago, with an emphasis in its courses on north-west Europe between the fourth and the sixteenth centuries, a five-year dig has uncovered a Viking city, Jorvik, which grew up after the capture of York by Norsemen in 866-867AD.

Yet even that, as well as York's established riches – several miles of medieval city walls, the Roman legionary headquarters and an 11th-century Norman cathedral under York Minster – is not all.

A dig this summer on the site of a demolished factory appears to have yielded a large part of another lost city under York, the Anglian town of Eorforwic, from the eighth and ninth centuries, the age when the city's great scholar Alcuin was the leading theologian at the court of Charlemagne, and York was renowned across Europe for its monastery and library.

The university department has established traditions of study to draw on: the Institute of Advanced Architectural Studies was described at its founding in 1953 as the national reference centre for protection and repair of historic buildings, and the records of the archbishopric of York are stored in the city's Borthwick Institute. There is also the York Minster library.

The York Archaeological Trust, a charity set up in 1972, which undertook the £2.5 million recovery of Jorvik, works closely with the university, and researchers on the campus have studied much of what has been recovered recently in the city.

Mrs Sarah Staunton of the trust described the university's environmental archaeology unit as "really the best-equipped in the United Kingdom". The unit is attached to the department of biology, but archaeology students spend part of their course in its laboratory.

The sepulchral title of part of the archaeology syllabus, "Death and Burial: A Study of Mortuary Behaviour," belies the department's attention to present-day life.

Professor Philip Rahtz, the department's head, said: "Nine-tenths of the archaeology in the world is done for political reasons." That is particularly so, he believes, in the Third World: one example is Zimbabwe, where the country's name refers to the stone houses of a vanished civilization.

Professor Rahtz considers his subject an arts one, but has the scientist's detachment about its purpose. "You have to psychoanalyse yourself," he said. One danger for archaeologists was that they were likely to make assumptions, and the object at York was "to teach them to think critically."

The department runs excavations at the deserted medieval village of Wharram Percy in the Yorkshire Wolds and at Castell Henllys, an Iron Age promontory fort, in south-west Wales.

AW

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

Are you a Graduate of the University? If so we'd like to maintain contact. Do please let us have your *current* address by completing the coupon below.

Name .....

(née .....)

Address .....

..... Post Code .....

Year and Subject .....

Please return to Frank Unsworth. FREEPOST. YORK, YO1 1TJ. (no stamp required)

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

CONFERENCES

If your conference delegates insist on a bedroom with a lake view, a short walk to their lecture theatre, a game of squash, a visit to a Viking exhibition and paying less than £21.00 per day full board, then you need to contact us.

All enquiries for conference information to The Conference Officer, University of York, YO1 5DD, 0904-411770.

FAMILY HOLIDAYS

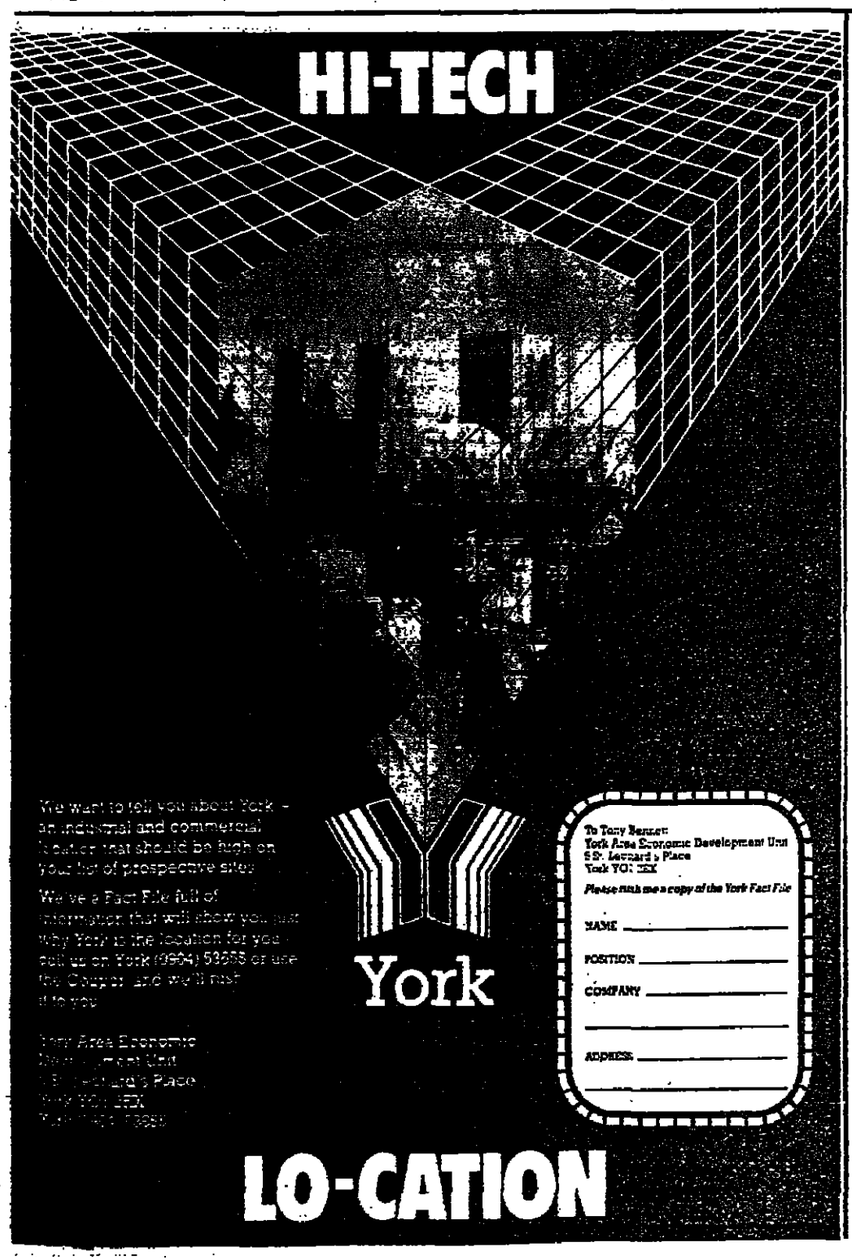
We offer self-catering accommodation in modern student houses, ideal for families who need lots of time to explore the city and a convenient base to discover the dales and the North Yorkshire moors. Available 5 July – 29 September 1986 @ £131 – £175 per week for groups of 6 – 10 people.

BED & BREAKFAST

Within ten minutes walk of the city centre, Fairfax House is very popular for short breaks during the summer. Many regular customers will return in July, August and September 1986 to take advantage of our competitive rate of £9.25 per person.

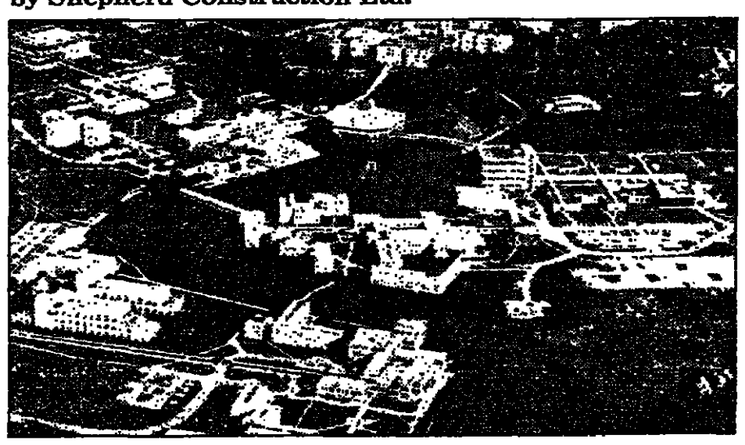
All enquiries for Family Holidays and Bed & Breakfast facilities to The Housing Bursar, University of York, Fairfax House, 99 Heslington Road, York, YO1 5BJ, 0904-56593.

Franklin & Andrews
Established 1867
Chartered Quantity Surveyors
Construction Cost Management Consultants
Construction Cost Managers for York University and Worldwide
F&A FAP
London Chester Aberdeen Preston Cardiff York
1 Crane Court, Fleet Street London EC4A 2EE Telephone 01-583 7444 Telex 265201
USA Singapore Hong Kong Brunei Indonesia Malaysia Sri Lanka Thailand



Building knowledge

The University of York was built between 1962 and 1972 by Shepherd Construction Ltd.



Since then companies within the Shepherd Building Group have enjoyed a close relationship with the University at many levels and over a wide variety of activities.

Companies within the Group include:
Shepherd Building Service Ltd
Shepherd Construction Ltd
Shepherd Engineering Services Ltd
Medical & Scientific Structures Ltd
Mechplant Ltd
Portakabin Ltd
Portasilo Ltd
Concrete Services Ltd
Shepherd Development Co Ltd
Shepherd Homes Ltd

Shepherd

For further details of our unique range of services contact:
Shepherd Building Group, Blue Bridge Lane, York YO1 4AS
Telephone 0904 53040

Group Companies have offices throughout the UK including:
BIRMINGHAM, CARDIFF, CHELTENHAM, DARLINGTON, LEEDS, LONDON, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE, NORTHAMPTON, RUGBY, WARRINGTON AND YORK.
Companies in France, Holland and West Germany.

As bankers to York University, we at the Midland wish them continued success in the future.

Midland
The Listening Bank
Midland Bank plc

Look out of your office window, and for a moment consider what it takes to finally persuade someone to relocate their business.

For rapidly growing and technologically advanced companies like yours it has to be more than just the promise of exchanging cramped premises for smart new ones.

Low rents and rates with a financial assistance package to help growth are important, so too are good communications by road, rail, air and sea plus, of course, all the benefits of today's highly advanced telecommunications.

North Yorkshire offers all of this, but there's more – A lot more.

You will be swapping grey horizons for a room with a view: rolling green acres unspoiled by heavy industry and urban decay.

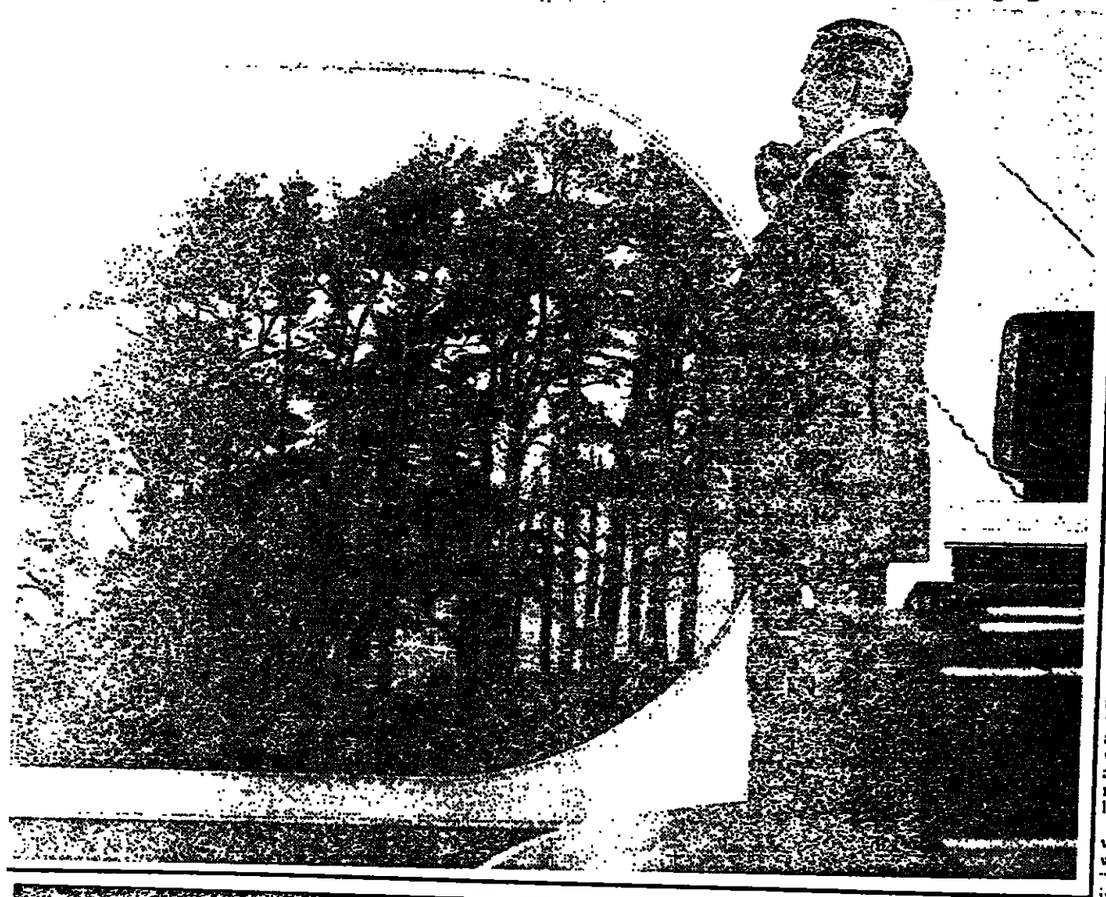
Your families will love the area, with its quaint harbours and fashionable spas. The unique blend of quiet country towns and bustling modern centres like York and Harrogate. The attractions of high quality schooling and sensibly priced quality housing. Add to all this the vast open spaces for leisure and pleasure and you'll find it a combination hard to beat.

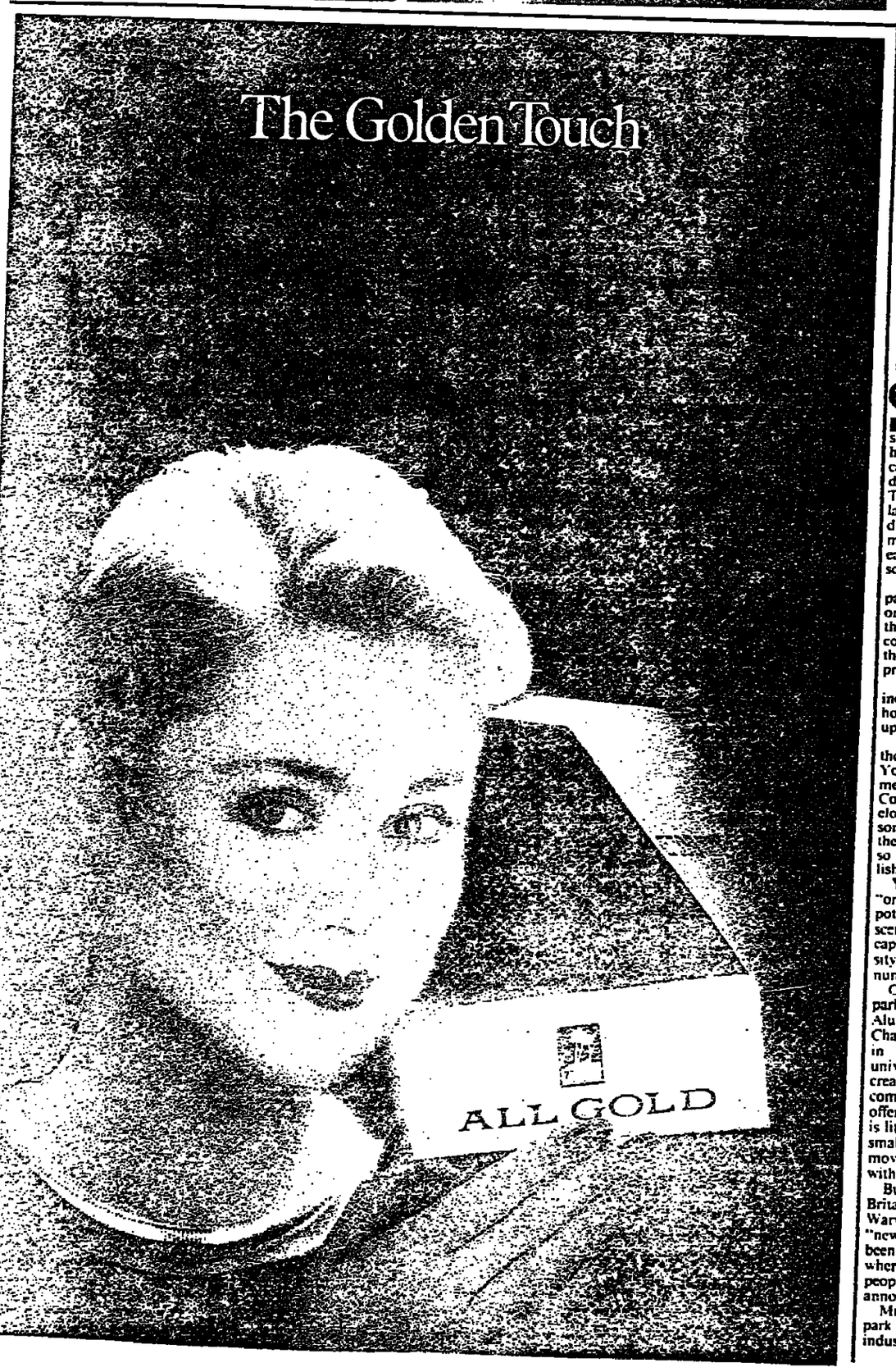
There are so many things about North Yorkshire that make it an attractive place to grow.

If you think it's time you swapped your view for one of ours drop a line to, or ring; Mike Cuff, North Yorkshire Industrial Development Centre, County Hall, Northallerton, North Yorkshire DL7 8AD. Tel 0609 3123 Telex 8954667.

NORTH YORKSHIRE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

ROOM WITH A VIEW





UNIVERSITY OF YORK/4

SPECIAL REPORT

The crucial research connection

ELECTRONICS

■ The 10 staff of York's six-year-old electronics department have all had experience working in industry or government research and its gadgets, such as the model helicopter, several feet long, look clearly applicable. The helicopter flies and tests automatic control equipment.

The department relies on its links with the world beyond academe. Dr Mike Darnell, a senior lecturer, said: "We don't do research unless industry or a government body will sponsor it. We wouldn't do speculative research: ours is applications-oriented." External research funding has been more than £1 million in five years, with half from the Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC), a third from industry and a sixth from the Government.

A fair amount of the work done at York is likely to be of use to the defence industry, and it is has projects funded by the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, and the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham, as well as by SERC and others.

One area York is pursuing in particular is avionics – putting electronics into aircraft – and the department hopes soon to start a four-year sponsored Master of Engineering course in the subject.

York's researchers are also exploring ways of reducing interference between pieces of electronic equipment in work on electromagnetic compatibility. Solving the problem of congestion of the radio spectrum, for instance, is likely to have uses for aircraft installations, vehicles and ships.

The department has research projects in microelectronic device technology, communication systems and speech processing, microcomputer systems and image engineering and display systems. It proposes to increase its research staff from the present 11 with five vacancies, to 40 by 1990. Some of its research, like that of the computer science and psychology department, is being funded by the Government's Alvey programme.

Yet even this intensely practical department, which has about 120 students and hopes to double its size by 1990, is aware of limitations. The potential number of schemes such as its bursary arrangement with British Telecom, for example, is limited. Dr Darnell said, because of the shortage of big sponsors, which are also being competed for by other universities.

The electronics department has been drawing contracts from industry in the past four and a half years and the electronics centre, is, according to its manager, Graham Long, is run like a small company.

Some of the centre's projects have charm as well as usefulness: it has developed a device for measuring the brownness of eggs, requested by Sharrard Developments, a company in Ilkley, Yorkshire, and a unit for heating and bending in-growing toenails using an electronic sensor, so saving sufferers from having to have them removed, which was asked for by a chiropodist in Scarborough.

The centre aims in the main to help local companies, but has found its horizons widening: the eggs machine, it says, has been sold to the United States, Austria, and South Africa.

AW

BIOLOGY

■ The biology department, York University's biggest single source of research income, receives about £1 million in external funding annually.

One of its four research units, environmental archaeology, sifted two tonnes of samples from a Viking cesspit found under the city: they yielded evidence of parasites and poisons in the Norse invaders' diet of corn which probably took them to early graves.

Other projects have been more exotic: the tropical marine research unit has surveyed coral reefs for Middle Eastern oil states eager to know the environmental effects of, say, building a jetty.

There is funding from the World Health Organization for work on tropical diseases. The Beijar Institute Centre, which is linked to the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, considers problems of coal mining overseas and investigates acid rain.

The cancer research unit studies carcinogenesis, ways of detecting carcinogens, and ways of estimating human exposure to them.

York's biologists work with the university's centre for cell and tissue research, which, in the main, studies microscopy, and Microtest, a company in which the university has shares and which produces monoclonal antibodies and offers biological contract services.

This summer the department was discussing funding with what was described as a "national company" for building an Institute of Applied Biology.

AW

■ **One notable aspect of York's science research is that several areas, in which it could claim some long-standing eminence, are among those chosen by government and research councils as priorities.**

Its efforts are exemplified by the setting up this summer of a centre for biomolecular design, where it proposes to offer inter-departmental expertise to advance industries such as pharmaceuticals, agriculture and chemicals. The centre will probably need funds of £2.2 million. One of its main tasks will be protein "engineering". York claims to have the world's leading insulin structural research laboratory.



Professor Ian Wand, head of computer-science

COMPUTERS

■ **Visitors say York's new computer-science building, with its black slats and red and blue panels, looks Japanese. It is ironic, because the department is working hard on Britain's £350 million Alvey programme to beat Japan in the race for still-newer new technology.**

The building was opened in July by Brian Oakley, the programme's director. Another mark of the department's rapid expansion since 1975 is the £1 million-plus it has received from the Science and Engineering Research Council.

York's computer scientists have been collaborating since last year on one of the main government-funded Alvey contracts, the Aspect software engineering project costing £3.6 million, with Systems Designers of Camberley.

The project's aim is to develop a prototype "integrated project support environment", likely to have applications in industrial plants, avionics, advanced communications systems and systems used in defence.

York is exploring techniques of speech and image processing, for which the computer-science department shares grants – mostly from Alvey – totalling £803,000 with the departments of psychology and electronics.

AW

RESEARCH

■ York University's Institute for Research in the Social Sciences (Iriss), created in October 1982, has flourished. From its first complement of about 20 research fellows, it now employs 45.

The institute started with just three elements, the Institute of Social and Economic Research, the Social Policy Research Unit and the Centre for Southern African Studies. The Addiction Research Centre, the Centre for Health Economics and Women's Studies were added.

Under its director, Dr Keith Hartley, Iriss provides a highly flexible arrangement to accommodate the research interests of social scientists at York, as well as trying to link research to university teaching. Dr Hartley's work includes advising the parliamentary select committee on defence.

The range of research projects within Iriss is enormous. Some of the current studies are into efficiency in the public sector, the effects of contracting-out in the health service and defence, and a study of bureaucracies.

RM

INDUSTRY

■ There are mixed feelings at York about its relationship with industry. The pressures on such a new university to take what companies have to offer are all the greater because of the lack of the kind of funds, from land or endowments, for example, that the older universities have had time to accumulate.

With more cuts to all universities' funding expected over the next five years – the amounts will not be decided until the spring – York has few other places to look than to business for providing the means to the extras that academic reputation is built on, such as visiting professorships.

The research income was expected this year to be more than £3 million out of a total income of £18 million.

Yet amid the efforts to adapt to Britain's perceived needs, York's heads of departments emphasize the need also to defend intellectual ideals from expediency.

Professor David Waddington, head of chemistry, and his department colleagues are worried about what is seen as the short-term nature of funding for universities now. They feel that planning ahead is difficult.

Dr John Garratt, senior lecturer in chemistry and chairman of the department's board of studies from the start of the coming academic year, believes that many industrialists are also worried about universities' prospects. "We have to make sure that everybody can make their proper contribution to science, because if we don't the whole of the foundation stone disappears," he said.

There was no point, he said, in training someone to be next year's industrial chemist when what was wanted was the industrial chemist of the future.

Professor John Currey, head of the biology department, said some areas of academic worth were difficult to get external funding for, "so do we say to these people, sorry, we can't get outside research? Obviously not. We can't proceed like this. We have got to remember what we are here for – we have to advance knowledge." Yet sponsored work has spin-offs, he believes, as it brings in resources which can also be used for other projects.

AW

SCIENCE PARKS

■ Recent reports that university science parks in Britain have failed to generate significant numbers of jobs have not dampened enthusiasm at York. The university sees the relative lack of industry in its area as no disadvantage and has earmarked 13 acres on the north east of the campus for the scheme.

So far, it says, four companies have shown interest and one, Microtest, based at York, that carries out biological contract services and in which the university has shares, will probably be first to move in.

The science park plan is included in local plans and it is hoped the first buildings will go up next year.

The local authorities favour the idea. Tony Bennett, of the York Area Economic Development Office and York City Council's chief economic development officer, hopes that something can be learned from the experience of the dozen or so science parks already established in Britain.

York University, he said, had "only just begun to realize its potential on the industrial scene" and the area hoped to capitalize on having a university, a claim only a limited number of cities could make.

One study of how science parks have fared so far, by Dr Alun Jones of the Technical Change Centre in London, said in February this year that universities are rushing to create them, but the big British companies have been slow to offer sponsorship. It said there is little evidence to suggest that small, new companies would move out to establish factories with substantial workforces.

But one apparent success in Britain is the science park at Warwick University, another "new" university, which has been cited as a rival to York, where a venture to employ 100 people to develop software was announced last December.

Mr Bennett also hopes the park will encourage other industries in the area.

AW

University Bookshop (YORK) Ltd

Serves both Town and Gown

Open Mon-Fri 9-5.30pm
Sat 10-4.30pm

Mail order welcomed
Access & Visa accepted

Tel: 0904 413257

CRICKET: ASHES RETURN AND GOWER PRAISES "ULTIMATE" BALANCED ATTACK

England complete the demolition

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: England beat Australia by an innings and 94 runs.

There was no escape for Australia yesterday. By 12.35 they had lost the sixth Test match, sponsored by Cornhill. By 12.45, in the time-honoured manner, the England team were being serenaded on the pavilion balcony for having regained the Ashes. Needing another 161 runs to avoid an innings defeat when the day started, Australia lost their last six wickets for only 67.

"We have done most things right this summer," David Gower said afterwards of England's cricketers. So they have.

In the process Gower's own stature, as captain and batsman, has been much enhanced. His opposite number, Allan Border, did not dissemble. He began to see things disintegrating at Old Trafford a month ago, since when "we've gone straight downhill." He referred particularly to the persistence of the England bowling, whereas his own attack, he said, had never been able "to get line and length, the basics, together." The reception given to Border yesterday, when he was out, was generous and well deserved. The Australians have been a well liked side.

England's victory was their ninth in their last 15 Test matches against Australia in England, as many as they had won in 43 years before that. Six of them were under Brearley, in 1977 and 1981, and three this summer. Not since 1956 had England won successive Test matches against Australia by an innings. Australia's own away record since Mr Packer threw his spoke in the wheel is horrendous: they have won only five out of 45 Test matches, and, of those one was against a West Indian side weakened by the Packer upheaval and another against Sri Lanka.

This winter Australia will play three Test matches against India and six against New Zealand. From the way Wood and Hilditch played at the Oval, their days in the side may be numbered, and Wessels had a disappointing series. But with 16 or 17 of their best players banned for the next three years for being bound for South Africa, Australia's resources are slender. England, on the other hand, look to be shaking down into a good side.

Speaking from the pavilion balcony to the throng massed in front of him, Gower said with a twinkle that "the West Indians must be quaking in their boots." They are probably not, but England may certainly go to the Caribbean in January full of hope. That has the makings of quite a series, though it will be played in conditions far different from yesterday, in which, with the ball swinging about, Ellison took his tally of wickets in the last two Test matches to 17 at 11 runs apiece.

To have had much chance of prolonging the game and giving another full house a full day's play, Border and Ritchie had to settle in together; but Ritchie was out before adding to his overnight score. In the first over Downton, diving to his right, could have caught Border down the leg side off Ellison. In the fifth he did catch Ritchie, driving Ellison, and then Phillips and Lawson also went to catches by Downton. Ellison was in his element, pitching the ball well up and moving it mostly away from the right-handers.

Of this England side only Taylor is not now sure of a place in West Indies, and he, too, has a fair chance of going. Accuracy is everything out there, in the absence of genuine speed, and Taylor gives very little away. But it was not Taylor who shared the limelight with Ellison yesterday, but the irrepressible Botham, who took his thirty-first wicket of the series, his 343rd for England (only 12 behind Lillee), and, into the bargain, held one breathtaking catch as well as another easier one.

It is wonderful what Botham's winter off has done for him. Gower has never seen him bowl faster than in this match: yet a year ago it looked as though he might have shot his bolt. And after seeing him catch McDermott, diving to his left at second slip, I promise never to say again that he deprives himself of a potentially crucial split second by standing with his hands on his knees.

Quite simply, Botham is a law unto himself. Besides his 343 Test wickets, he has scored 4,409 runs for England and held 91 catches. Hardly a day passes without him doing something which very few others could. Besides having a wonderful eye for a ball and great strength, he is very athletic. Standing at slip he dwarfs those alongside him. No ground can contain his mighty hitting. I thought yesterday he bowled too short too often at the later batsmen, as the West Indians did here last year, but the umpire said nothing.

Gower referred to England as the "ultimate" balanced attack and to his achievement of having led England to victory as being if anything more satisfying than last winter's success in India, because Australia are "the traditional foe".

Tomorrow the Australians go their different ways home, and before they are a force again they must find some batsmen with proper powers of concentration. Too often they have got out this summer as though playing in yet another of those day-night internationals at Sydney or Melbourne.

Gower was made Man of the Series and Gooch Man of the Match.

Scoreboard

ENGLAND: First innings 464 (G A Gooch 196, D I Gower 157; G F Lawson four for 101, C J McDermott four for 108)

AUSTRALIA: First innings 241 (G M Ritchie 64 not out)

Second innings

A M J Hilditch c Gower b Taylor	9
G M Wood b Botham	6
K C Wessels c Downton b Botham	7
*A R Border c Botham b Ellison	58
D M Wellham l-b-w b Ellison	5
G M Ritchie c Downton b Ellison	6
†W B Phillips c Downton b Botham	19
M J Bennett c and b Taylor	11
G F Lawson c Downton b Ellison	7
C J McDermott c Botham b Ellison	2
D R Gilbert not out	0
Extras (b 4, w 1)	5
Total	129

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–13, 2–18, 3–37, 4–51, 5–71, 6–86, 7–114, 8–127, 9–128, 10–129.

BOWLING: Botham 17–3–44–3; Taylor 11.3–1–34–2; Ellison 17–3–46–5; Emburey 1–0–1–0.

Umpires: H D Bird and K Palmer.



Botham congratulates Ellison on dismissing Ritchie (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Batting proves to be decisive

By David Miller

Allan Border and David Gower, the captains of an absorbing series in which five of the six Tests should have produced a decision, are agreed that England's batting was the platform on which the Ashes were regained: and that the same factor will determine whether or not England can now challenge the dominant West Indies West Indies next winter.

"It will all revolve around the batting," Border says, qualifying any prediction of success with an unneeded reminder that West Indies' bowling may be rather more penetrating than Australia's has been. Border regarded England's bowling as "very persistent." None has been more persistent than Taylor, and the irony is that the man who took the caught and bowled which closed the series yesterday, and had three catches dropped off his bowling in the last two Tests, could well be the one to be excluded from a tour party looking for more pace.

Gower said that because two or three batsmen had regularly made big scores, apart from the second Test, they had always been in a strong position with the runs on the board which they had lacked in last summer's home drubbing. "The side has been confident and very competent."

In the closing scenes around the pavilion the crowd had given a deservedly prolonged ovation to Border, whose personal dignity, magnanimity, batsmanship, and vainly resolute leadership, will be remembered longer than the moderation of the inexperienced team he brought. Cricket had been the *winner in the series*, he reflected, and England's margin had ultimately been justified.

With a discretion for which it must be hoped he will be equally respected on return home, he admitted that the team had, in the event, lacked mental stamina. "We need players who are prepared to slug it out for the *whole* tour", he said. "We have to find the mental approach for going on tour. I would have assumed that after getting out of jail in Manchester (the luckily drawn fourth Test), everyone's morale would have been high. But it turned out completely the reverse."

Gower said he thought Australia were not a bad side, but "had succumbed to pressure". The history of Test matches, one would say, is much about pressure. Our feelings went out to Border in his moment of coming to terms with defeat. After four Tests, he reflected, no one could accept the accusations which had accompanied the team's departure for England: that they were a second eleven and the worst ever to leave from Down Under. "It is most disappointing that you can't argue against it (the criticism) at this stage."

We had observed him dourly holding his men together for so long; and his modest view now was that no effort on his part could have averted England's steam-rollering efforts of the last two Tests.

He had no complaint against the umpires – "I've always recognized English umpires as the best" – and he thought the pitches had been good but slow. Australia's failure to find consistent line and length, and the disappointment of Lawson, who had been expected to lead the strike, had contributed primarily to the surrender of the Ashes, he said. His team had not lived up to his early expectations of their bowling.

How the Ashes were won and lost

FIRST TEST: (Headingley): Australia 331 and 324; England 533 and 128 for five. England won by five wickets.

SECOND TEST: (Lord's): England 290 and 261; Australia 425 and 127 for six. Australia won by four wickets.

THIRD TEST: (Trent Bridge): England 456 and 198 for two; Australia 539. Match drawn.

FOURTH TEST: (Old Trafford): Australia 256 and 340 for five; England 482 for nine dec. Match drawn.

FIFTH TEST: (Edgbaston): Australia 335 and 142; England 595 for five dec. England won by an innings and 118 runs.

SIXTH TEST: (The Oval): England 464; Australia 241 and 129. England won by an innings and 94 runs.

TEST AVERAGES

England

Batting

	Inn	NO	Runs	HS	Avge
M W Gatting	6	3	527	160	87.83
D I Gower	6	0	732	215	81.33
R T Robinson	6	1	400	175	61.25
G A Gooch	6	0	487	196	54.11
A J Lamb	6	1	256	87	35.57
J E Emburey	5	2	130	33	32.50
I T Botham	6	0	250	85	31.25
P R Downton	7	1	114	54	19.00
P H Edmonds	5	0	47	21	9.40
P J W Allott	5	1	27	12*	6.75

Also batted: L B Taylor 1*; R M Ellison 3; P Willey 36, 3*; N G Cowans 22*; N A Foster 5, 6; J P Agnew 2*; A Sidebottom 2. *Not out.

Bowling

	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Avge
R M Ellison	75.5	20	185	17	10.88
I T Botham	251.4	36	855	31	27.58
J E Emburey	248.4	75	544	19	28.63
P H Edmonds	225.5	59	549	15	36.60
L B Taylor	63.3	11	178	4	44.50
P J W Allott	111	22	297	5	59.40

ALSO BOWLED: G A Gooch 41.2-10-103-2; N G Cowans 33-6-128-2; A Sidebottom 18.4-3-85-1; N A Foster 23-1-83-1; A J Lamb 1-0-10-0; M W Gatting 5.4-0-15-0; J P Agnew 23-2-98-0.

Australia

Batting

	Inn	NO	Runs	HS	Avge
A R Border	11	2	597	196	66.33
G M Ritchie	11	1	422	146	42.20
A M J Hilditch	11	0	424	119	39.54
W B Phillips	11	1	350	91	35.00
K C Wessels	11	0	368	83	33.45
G M Wood	9	0	260	173	28.88
S P O'Donnell	8	1	164	48	23.28
D C Boon	7	0	124	61	17.71
G F Lawson	9	1	119	53	14.87
C J McDermott	9	1	103	35	12.87
R G Holland	5	1	15	5*	3.75
J R Thomson	4	4	38	26*	–

Also batted: M J Bennett 12,11; G R J Matthews 4,17; D R Wellham 13,5; D R Gilbert 1,0*. *Not out

Bowling

	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Avge
C J McDermott	234.2	21	901	30	30.03
G F Lawson	248	34	830	22	37.72
R G Holland	172	41	468	6	77.50
S P O'Donnell	148.4	31	487	6	81.16
J R Thomson	58	4	275	3	91.66

ALSO BOWLED: D Gilbert 21-2-86-1; M J Bennett 32-8-111-1; G M Ritchie 1-0-10-0; K C Wessels 5-2-18-0; G R J Matthews 9-2-21-0; A R Border 11-1-37-0.

AUSTRALIAN TOUR AVERAGES

Batting

	Inn	NO	Runs	HS	Avge
A R Border	21	2	1355	196	71.31
D C Boon	20	5	838	200*	55.86
D M Wellham	16	4	669	125	55.75
G M Ritchie	23	3	1087	155	54.85
W B Phillips	22	3	893	128	47.00
S P O'Donnell	16	5	448	100*	40.72
K C Wessels	28	1	905	156	38.20
G M Wood	26	3	891	173	31.40
A M J Hilditch	27	0	829	119	30.70
R B Phillips	7	2	130	39*	26.00
G R J Matthews	12	3	216	51*	24.00
C J McDermott	14	3	183	53*	16.63
J R Thomson	11	6	82	28*	16.40
M H Bennett	10	3	111	23	15.85
G F Lawson	13	2	154	53	14.00
D R Gilbert	8	3	39	53	7.80
R G Holland	10	1	59	35	6.55

*Not out

Bowling

	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Avge
C J McDermott	421.5	49	1609	51	31.54
J R Thomson	241.3	33	988	29	34.06
R G Holland	378.0	94	1017	28	35.06
G F Lawson	347.0	58	1165	31	37.58
D Gilbert	253.2	41	885	21	42.14
G R J Matthews	153.4	34	521	12	43.41
M J Bennett	266.4	62	766	16	47.87
S P O'Donnell	243.4	47	819	12	68.25

Also bowled: G M Ritchie 6.3-0-33-1; A M J Hilditch 7-2-29-0; D C Boon 6-0-33-0; A R Border 13-2-38-0; K C Wessels 32-9-79-0.

Yorkshire may pursue Botham issue to Lord's

By Peter Ball

Ian Botham's escape from the clutches of the TCCB disciplinary sub-committee may only be temporary. Yorkshire are still concerned about his remarks accusing the county supporters of racism after the club's NatWest Trophy meeting at Headingley in July. And unless today's Somerset committee meeting produces a satisfactory response, they intend to pursue the matter at Lord's.

Botham said in a local radio interview that Viv Richards had appeared to walk but then stayed at the crease early in his match-winning innings in their second-round tie "to take the mickey out of the Yorkshire crowd" because Richards and Joel Garner, his fellow West Indian, had been the subject of "racial abuse".

Yorkshire complained about the remarks and have had an apology from Somerset expressing that county's regrets. It did not go far enough to satisfy Yorkshire.

In the aftermath of the incident the Yorkshire chairman, Reg Kirk, secretary, Joe Lister, met Somerset's Colin Atkinson and Tony Brown but, Kirk said, "our positions seemed irreconcilable."



Kirk: matter of dignity

Subsequently, the Yorkshire president, Viscount Mountgarret, has also been holding discussions with Atkinson, his Somerset opposite number. Unless these bear fruit, Kirk is adamant that the club will report the matter to Lord's

"I shall not let this matter rest," he said. "It is grossly offensive to Yorkshire's dignity

FOOTBALL: HOME COUNTRIES ANNOUNCE WORLD CUP SQUADS

Scotland's navigator in troubled waters

By Clive White

The bruises to muscles have long since disappeared. The bruises to pride not even time can heal. The latter require a special sort of treatment: perhaps a dose of revenge is the ideal panacea. By late next Tuesday evening we will know whether McLeish and Miller, Scotland's pride and joy at centre back, have made a complete recovery from the psychological scars left after their somewhat too close encounters with a certain Welshman.

It was on March 27 that McLeish and Miller ran into – or rather had running into them – an irresistible force known as "Sparky" to his team colleagues and Hughes to the world at large. As a full house at Hampden Park awaited confirmation that Jock Stein's show was well on the road to next year's World Cup finals in Mexico, Hughes and Rush drove a hole through their ambitions large enough for the team bus to pass through.

To get back on that high road Scotland must at least hold up Wales in Cardiff by drawing. Wales need to win to earn a play-off with the winner of the Oceania group, for which the prize is a ticket to Mexico. The signs were not good for Scotland yesterday as both countries announced their revised squads.

Dalglish, who has been one of the chief navigators behind Liverpool's success, if not always Scotland's, has not kicked a ball for profit in nine days, though mentally he has kicked a few hundred in his new position as player-manager. Souness, his co-navigator, is suspended from the group seven tie, having got himself booked when Scotland scrambled to victory against Iceland in May. Even Leighton, Scotland's goalkeeper, missed four of Aberdeen's opening matches this season.

Of Dalglish's knee injury, Stein said: "I would be surprised if he was not fit. I would like him, though, to have a game on Saturday if possible." Stein can be cheered by the thought that Dalglish is an exceptional individual in more than one sense. He has proved at Anfield that it is not necessary for him to train every week to stay sharp.

Stein has covered his front, though, by selecting six forwards, including Andy Gray, who, not untypically, is nursing an injury, and Sharp, who is nursing envy on the Everton bench while Lineker keeps hitting the net.

Mike England, the Wales manager, has no surprises for Stein in his selection but he may have a few on the night. Sharp is the word to describe Hughes's form as he threatens to bruise Scottish hearts once more. His fifth goal of the season on Saturday would have given Leighton a relapse.

England's only selection imponderable is not so much whether Joey Jones, who is three caps away from a Welsh record, will play, but where. Injured before the goring of Spain at Wrexham, he now returns, possibly at centre back, where he performed heroically against the Scots. Slatter could be the odd man out.

WALES: N Southall (Everton), N Slatter (Oxford), K Ratcliffe (Everton), P Van Den Hauwe (Everton), J Jones (Huddersfield), K Jackett (Watford), R James (QPR), D Phillips (Manchester City), M Thomas (Chelsea), P Nicholas (Luton), A Curtis (Southampton), I Rush (Liverpool), M Hughes (Manchester United), S Lovell (Millwall), C Blackmore (Manchester United), J Wdowiecki (Chelsea). SCOTLAND: J Leighton (Aberdeen), A Rough (Hibernian), S Nicol (Liverpool), R Gough (Dundee United), A Albiston (Manchester United), A Malpas (Dundee United), A McLeish (Aberdeen), W Miller (Aberdeen), R Aitken (Celtic), A Hansen (Liverpool), G Strachan (Manchester United), M McLeod (Celtic), K Dalglish (Liverpool), G Sharp (Everton), A Gray (Aston Villa), M Johnston (Celtic), S Archibald (Barcelona), S Speedie (Chelsea), D Cooper (Rangers)

Cascarino is the Republic's surprise choice

Tony Cascarino, the Gillingham forward, is the surprise choice in the Republic of Ireland squad of 18 for their world cup group six qualifying match against Switzerland in Berne tomorrow week. Cascarino was born in Scotland of Italian and Irish parents and is preferred to Michael Robinson, of Queen's Park Rangers, in the biggest gamble of Eoin Hand's managerial career.

Cascarino made an impressive debut on Irish soil last July in a testimonial game, scoring one goal and making another. O'Callaghan, the Portsmouth winger, takes over from Galvin, of Tottenham Hotspur, on the left flank. Injuries keep out Grealish, of West Bromwich Albion, and Moran, of Manchester United.

Denmark lead the group on six points from four matches with the Republic and Switzerland each on five points from five matches.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND (v Switzerland, World Cup qualifying match, Berne, September 11): S McDonaugh (Sunderland), P Bonner (Celtic), D Langan (Oxford), C Hughton (Tottenham), J Beglin (Liverpool), M McCarthy (Manchester City), D O'Leary (Arsenal), C McGrath (Manchester United), M Lawrenson (Liverpool), G Daly (Birmingham), G Waddock (QPR), L Brady (Inter Milan), R Whelan (Liverpool), K Sheedy (Everton), F Stapleton (Manchester United), A Cascarino (Gillingham), J Byrne (QPR), K O'Callaghan (Portsmouth).

Injured Butcher not ruled out by England's manager

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The unusually large England party of 24 announced by Bobby Robson yesterday will be preparing for more than the World Cup qualifying tie against Romania at Wembley next Wednesday. Almost all of those who gather in the Buckinghamshire countryside this weekend will also be invited to take part in the finals in Mexico next summer.

"We have six internationals between now and May," Robson said. "Assuming that we do reach the finals, this season I will have had the squad together for something like 12 days before we leave. Terrific. I can't afford to lose any time, so I might as well start on Sunday."

Robson has retained all of those selected for last summer's tour, including three goalkeepers, and has recalled two other experienced players, Martin, of West Ham United, is brought in as cover for Butcher, who will test his recently repaired knee with Ipswich Town's reserves tomorrow and with the first team on Saturday.

The inclusion of Butcher is the only surprise, since his injury was thought to have ruled him out. "But is he one of the strong nuclei in the team?" Robson asked. "I'm not asking you, I'm telling you, he is. I want to give him every chance of being fit and I'll leave the decision to him."



Butcher: strong man

Woodcock, of Arsenal, has been summoned as cover for the forwards. "Most of the squad are playing in midweek and on Saturday, so anything can happen," Robson said, and admitted that he had not watched him this season but had "gone on information I've received". Woodcock should therefore thank his club manager, Don Howe.

Robson has been able to go to only two Canon League fixtures so far – at White Hart Lane on opening day and at Stamford Bridge last weekend – but he did check on the current form of the Romanians. Last week he travelled to Timisoara, where he saw them beat Finland 2-0.

The victory lifted Romania into second place above Northern Ireland on goal difference. England, held to a goalless draw in Bucharest last May, have a much superior goal difference and will qualify for Mexico if they win next Wednesday. Yet advanced ticket sales for the potentially decisive match are "relatively low".

The outcome of the Under-21 fixture at Ipswich on Tuesday night could also be crucial. England, with four points from four games, need to beat Romania and Turkey to qualify for the European finals later this season. The attendance at Portman Road is sure to affected by the live television coverage of the World Cup tie in Cardiff.

ENGLAND: P Shilton (Southampton), G Bailey (Manchester United), C Woods (Norwich), V Anderson (Arsenal), G Stevens (Everton), K Sansom (Arsenal), T Fenwick (QPR), D Watson (Norwich), M Wright (Southampton), A Martin (West Ham), T Butcher (Ipswich), B Robson (Manchester United), P Reid (Everton), P Bracewell (Everton), T Steven (Everton), G Hoddle (Tottenham), R Wilkins (AC Milan), C Waddle (Tottenham), J Barnes (Watford), K Dixon (Chelsea), M Hateley (AC Milan), G Lineker (Everton), T Francis (Sampdoria), A Woodcock (Arsenal).

ENGLAND UNDER-21 (v Romania, European under-21 championship qualifying match, at Ipswich, September 10): D Seaman (Birmingham), R Mimms (Everton), P Parker (Fulham), R Venison (Sunderland), N Pickering (Sunderland), I Butterworth (Notts Forest), I Cranson (Ipswich), P Elliott (Luton), S Robson (Arsenal), S Hodge (Aston Villa), M Brennan (Ipswich), P Allen (Tottenham), M Walters (Aston Villa), D Wallace (Southampton), D Coney (Fulham), P Wilkinson (Everton), A Cottee (West Ham).

Bingham brings in McNally

Bernard McNally, aged 22, a midfield player with Shrewsbury Town, is the only new face in the Northern Ireland squad of 17 for the World Cup Group Three match against Turkey in Izmir next Wednesday (George Ace writes). McNally was born in England but qualifies because his father is Irish.

Although the manager, Billy Bingham, remains optimistic that Northern Ireland can still make the finals in Mexico, he admits that Romania's 2–0 win over Finland has lengthened the odds. Northern Ireland's two other remaining games are both away, to Romania and England.

In the absence of Martin O'Neill through injury, Sammy McIlroy is expected to captain the side. A one-match suspension rules out Norman Whiteside.

NORTHERN IRELAND: P Jennings (Tottenham Hotspur), J Platt (Coleraine), J Nicholl (West Bromwich Albion), J McClelland (Watford), N Worthington (Sheffield Wednesday), M Donaghy (Luton Town), J O'Neill (Leicester City), P Ramsey (Leicester City), G Armstrong (WBA), S McIlroy (Manchester City), J Quinn (Blackburn Rovers), I Stewart (Newcastle United), B McNally (Shrewsbury Town), A McDonald (Queen's Park Rangers), D McCreery (Newcastle United), N Brotherston (Blackburn Rovers).

Endangered species called Mark Hateley

WORLD FOOTBALL

Brian Glanville

Should Mark Hateley be made a protected species? Nils Liedholm, his Swedish manager, appears to think so. A week before the Italian League season opens, Liedholm had made an uncharacteristic outburst: in effect, he is publicly echoing Hateley's complaints which were heard last season.

Referees are penalizing Hateley when they should be protecting him, "Liddas" claims. Time and again, when Hateley goes up for a high ball, he is fouled; yet the foul is given against him. Hateley promptly responded by heading the winning goal in a cup tie at Cagliari – his first since last January.

There is no doubt that he has been given an appallingly raw deal by Italian referees. As one who has known and admired the enormously shrewd Liedholm for many years, I think "Liddas" was deliberately trying to change the climate. As was pointed out by the Italian critics, he is a man given almost exclusively to positive pronouncements; everything for the best in the best of all possible worlds. There is evident method in his "madness."

Hateley will still have to wait a few weeks before the newly acquired Paolo Rossi is fit to line up alongside him.

The Spanish championship began with mediocre showings by those two great rivals, Barcelona, the champions, and Real Madrid. Barcelona could only draw 0-0 at Santander; Real drew 2-2 away to Betis Seville.

There is a full programme tomorrow in the French first division, where the unbeaten Paris Saint-Germain continue to set the pace. Managed by their new acquisition, Gérard Houllier, the former English teacher who gives the lie to John Osborne's poisoned simile, "as semi-literate as a football manager," they are at home to Nancy and will not be trembling.

It is difficult not to be distracted by what is going on in group A of the second division, where Saint-Etienne, superbly supported but unsuccessful last season, seem to have caught another Tartar in Le Puy.

True, they beat Le Puy 2-0 at home the other day, watched by an astonishing crowd of 42,584, but the Haute Loire team continue to stay at the top with them. They are managed by the former Argentine international sweeper, Hugo Bargas, who bought his own brother to play, successfully, as a central defender this season. He has tightened the discipline, improved the tactics and has another South American in the Uruguayan international forward Acosta.

There is a fancy-meeting-you aspect to the French second divison. Go to Grenoble and you will find Nehoda, not so long ago the much-lauded centre forward for Czechoslovakia. He got a couple of goals recently away to Istres. In the Nimes defence you will find Poortvliet who, I seem to remember, committed the first foul in the ill-tempered World Cup Final of 1978 in Buenos Aires.

The mayor of Cologne, Norbert Burger, wants to organize there a friendly match between Liverpool and Juventus to "make peace" after the horrors of Brussels. Both cities are twinned with Cologne and Burger says he is not worried by the prospect of any violence between the respective fans; his police could deal with that. The receipts might well go to the families of the victims of Heysel but Burger says that is a secondary matter. Would he get UEFA's permission?

Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of The Sunday Times

Overseas results, page 31

MOTOR RACING

Tyrrell trying to manage without Bellof

The British Formula One team, Tyrrell, are likely to enter only one car for the Italian Grand Prix, after the death of their leading driver, Stefan Bellof, in a crash during the world endurance championship race in Belgium on Sunday.

Ken Tyrrell said he was searching for a driver to replace the West German for Monza next Sunday. But he thought he would eventually field only one car, driven by Martin Brundle, of Britain.

● BRUSSELS: Belgian race officials said yesterday that an "error of judgement" by Bellof caused his crash (Reuter reports). They added that there would be no official inquiry into the accident "as the circumstances were clear". Rene Parent, a track official, also told reporters that no doubts had been voiced over the safety of the circuit. Ickx told the organizers yesterday that he thought the manoeuvre attempted by Bellof prior to the collision was "impossible" and that he could not understand why the West German driver has attempted it.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

First division

Birmingham v Manchester City
Coventry v Oxford United
Liverpool v Nottingham Forest
Q.P. Rangers v Arsenal
Sheffield Wednesday v Everton
Southampton v West Ham

Second division

Huddersfield v Blackburn
Shrewsbury v Portsmouth
Wimbledon v Barnsley (7.45)

Milk Cup

First round, second leg

(First leg score in brackets)
Blackpool (1) v Preston (2)
Bournemouth (3) v Reading (1)
Brentford (1) v Cambridge (1) (7.45)
Bristol City (1) v Hereford (5) (7.45)
Bury (1) v Burnley (2)
Carlisle (3) v Crewe (3) (7.45)
Chesterfield (2) v Bradford City (2)
Crystal Palace (2) v Charlton (1) (7.45)
Doncaster (0) v Notts County (1)
Gillingham (1) v Southend (1)
Hull (1) v Halifax (1)
Middlesbrough (0) v Mansfield (2)
Millwall (3) v Colchester (2)
Newport (0) v Bristol Rovers (2)
Northampton (0) v Peterborough (0)
Orient (3) v Aldershot (1)
Rochdale (0) v Wrexham (4)
Sheffield United (3) v Rotherham (1)
Stockport Co (1) v Bolton (4)
(at Bolton FC).
Swansea (1) v Cardiff (2)
Swindon (2) v Torquay (1)
Wolverhampton (1) v Walsall (1)
Postponed: Scunthorpe v Darlington

GOLA LEAGUE: Barnet v Maidstone; Bath v Nuneaton; Fricley v Altrincham; Runcorn v Stafford; Wycombe v Dartford.
FA TROPHY: Preliminary round replays: Finchley v Chesham; Leyton-Wingate v Clapton; Metropolitan Police v Sheppey; Redditch v Hednesford; Witney v Grays.
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Billericay v Harrow Borough; Carshalton v Kingstonian; Epsom and Ewell v Dulwich Hamlet; Famborough v Worthing; Hayes v Slough; Handon v Barking; Hitchin v Sutton United; Windsor and Eton v Bognor Regis.
First division: Boreham Wood v Oxford City; Bromley v Harlow; Leatherhead v Uxbridge; Lewes v Basildon; Leytonstone and Ilford v Tilbury; Walton and Hersham v Staines; Wembley v Hampton.
Second division north: Chalfont St Peter v Berkhamsted; Cheshunt v Stevenage Borough; Harefield v Haringey Borough; Hemel Hempstead v Vauxhall Motors; Letchworth GC v Barton; Rainham v Kingsbury; Saffron Walden v Hertford; Ware v Royston; Wolverton v Tring.
Second division south: Hungerford v Bracknell; Marlow v Newbury; Petersfield v Woking; Southall v Molesey; Southwick v Banstead; Whyteleafe v Dorking.
MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bangor City v South Liverpool; Buxton v Chorley; Goole v Burton; Marine v Oswestry; Matlock v Hyde; Witton v Morecambe.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: First round: Andover v Basingstoke; Ashford v Dover; Aylesbury v Banbury (at Tring); Bedworth v Leicester; Burnham and Hillingdon v Gravesend; Chatham v Corinthians; Crawley v Gosport; Dudley v Oldbury; Erith v Fisher; Folkestone v Hastings; Forest Green v Gloucester; Leamington v Bromsgrove; Martley Tydil v Worcester; Moor Green v Sutton Coldfield; Ratsilp v Waterlooville (at Waterlooville); Thanet v Welling. Postponed: Canterbury v Sheppey; Dorchester v Tarenam; Redditch v Witney.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Grimsby v Bolton; Rotherham v Stoke (7.0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chelsea v Fulham (2.15); Portsmouth v Swindon (7.0) West Ham v Brighton (2.30).
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Chard v Weston-super-Mare (6.15); Clandown v Bristol Manor Farm; Clevedon v Melksham; Dawlish v Torrington (6.15).
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Amersham v Northwood; Rednil v Swanley; Thatcham v Beaconsfield; Yeading v Brimsdown.
COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: (6.0): B As (Weybridge) v Virginia Water; Cobham v Chertsey; Cove v Ash; Frimley Green v Farnham; Godalming v Farnham; Godalming v Westfield; Horley v Fleet; (7.30); Malden v Farleigh Rovers; Malden Vale v Cobham; Merstham v Cranleigh.
HENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier Division (6.15): Desborough v Eynesbury (7.30); Holbeach v Stamford; Long Buckby v Rothwell; Newport Pagnell v Northampton Spencer; Irthlingborough v Amptrill (7.30).
HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division (6.0): Abingdon Town v Wantage; Moreton v Bicester (7.30); Morris Motors v Abingdon United; Sharpness v Almondsbury Greenway; Shortwood v Supermarine; Thame v Pegasus Juniors (7.45); Wallingford v Raymers Lane; Yate v Fairford.
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Braintree v Stowmarket; Brantham v Stowmarket; Brantham v Felixstowe; Colchester Reserves v Sudbury; Gorleston v Bury St Edmunds; Lowestoft v Thetford; March Town v Ely City; Tiptree v Great Yarmouth; Wisbech v Haverhill.

CRICKET

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Gloucs
FOLKESTONE: Kent v Derbyshire
LEICESTER: Leics v Worcs
TRENT BRIDGE: Notts v Lancs
TAUNTON: Somerset v Sussex
EDGBASTON: Warwicks v Essex
HEADINGLEY: Yorks v Northants

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCH: Exeter v Gloucester

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Midlands women's amateur championship (at Cavendish GC, Buxton).
MOTOR CYCLING: Manx road races.
SPEEDWAY: National League: Poole v Canterbury (7.45); Milton Keynw Middlesbrough, Open (at Barrow).
YACHTING: Merlin Rocket championship (at Shoreham); Flying Fifteen national championship (at Torbay); 505 national championship (at Weymouth).

ATHLETICS: Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz, the 1980 Olympic pole vault champion, has been barred from competition as a result of his defection to West Germany from Poland in June. A West German Athletics Federation spokesman said they had withdrawn Kozakiewicz's permit because he was barred from representing Poland and could not get a permit until he became a West German citizen.
CYCLING: The Belgian Fangio squad in the Nissan international classic, which starts in Dublin on September 25, will include a Briton, Paul Watson, a late-season signing.
BOXING: Loris Stecca of Italy, will attempt to regain the World Boxing Association light-featherweight title from Victor Callejas, of Puerto Rico, in Italy, in November.

Wednesday face test of their right to be top

Sheffield Wednesday face their toughest test of the season so far when Everton, the champions visit Hillsborough tonight.

Wednesday will go to the top of the table for the first time in 18 years if they win, but Everton's 4-1 victory over Birmingham on Saturday suggested that they are moving into their best form.

Kevin Ratcliff, the Everton captain has been playing with a toe injury and will have a precautionary X-ray if it is still painful today, but he is still expected to play. So, too, is Graeme Sharp in place of Adrian Heath.

Simon Stainrod missed Wednesday's 1-0 win at Oxford with an ankle injury but should be fit. Peter Shirtliff is the main doubt with a shoulder injury.

Manchester City are likely to be unchanged at Birmingham, although their captain, Paul Power, is close to fitness after missing three games with a pelvis strain.

Liverpool's squad to meet Nottingham Forest at Anfield again excludes player-manager Kenny Dalglish, who has a leg injury.

Alan Davies, the former Manchester United winger, is battling to overcome a hamstring strain to play against his old club for Newcastle at Old Trafford tomorrow night.

Davies, who moved from Unite during the summer, has missed Newcastle's last four games, but will have a good chance of playing if he revcovers, as Ian Stewart is also doubtful with a hamstring strain.

Peter Barnes, who scored in his first game, for United at Nottingham Forest on Saturday, is expected to keep his place because Jesper Olsen is still out with damaged ankle ligaments. Gordon Strachan was taken off at Forest as a precaution after injuring his leg, but should be fit.

West Ham will field an unchanged side at Southampton tonight, Tottenham Hotspur are expected do the same for the visit of Chelsea.

Doubts over the fitness of full-back Gary Chivers could give Steve Wicks the chance to return to Queens Park Rangers side to play Arsenal although Chivers trained yesterday. Wayne Fereday and Leroy Rosenoir come into the squad, too.

Doubts about Jimmy Quinn and Ian Miller delay Blackburn Rovers team selection for tonight's away game at Huddersfield. Blackburn will be unchanged if Quinn and Miller pass fitness tests this morning.

McCoist fails to persuade SFA to lift ban

Ally McCoist, the Rangers forward, has failed in his appeal against a three-match ban imposed by the Scottish FA.

McCoist was given the suspension last Friday for his part in a brawl when he was sent off along with two Heart of Midlothian players, Clark and Kidd.

The Sc

TENNIS

Hard times for America as new generation of Europeans takes over

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

The United States championships reached the half-way point yesterday, each singles event having been reduced to 16 with the most fancied contenders still in the running for all five titles, and John Newcombe's usually boisterous good humour temporarily damped by the cricket news from England. Australian disappointment might have been assuaged by a respectable showing in the men's singles here but their five challengers all lost in the first round.

Moreover, yesterday's first loser was Australia's last challenger for the women's title. Wendy Turnbull, who was beaten 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 by Claudia Kohde-Kilsch. In the second set Miss Turnbull led 5-3 and had two match points. Miss Turnbull, aged 32, is still nimble, deft and artful. The tall German does not much like the way Miss Turnbull messes her about. But Miss Kohde-Kilsch is playing well these days, notably in terms of competitive confidence. Yesterday she was lucky but when it mattered she was good too.

The last 16 men included five unseeded players, Greg Holmes, Henri Leconte, Heinz Gunthardt, Jay Berger and Jaime Yzaga. The unfamiliar names are those of Berger, aged 18, who comes from Florida, and Yzaga, aged 17, a little Peruvian who came here as top seed in the junior singles.

There were 10 Europeans in the last 16, which is not the kind of thing the United States had in mind when the championships were shifted to Flushing Meadow and hard courts, a surface on which Americans excel, in 1978.

In seven years on those courts every single championship has been won by an American (one includes Martina Navratilova, born in Czechoslovakia) and all-American teams have also won five men's doubles and five women's doubles championships. In the mixed doubles, on the other hand, there has been no all-American winning teams since 1975. On the whole it seems that Europeans are at last getting the hang of hard court tennis.

The last 16 women included only three teenagers, a reversal of the recent trend. They were Manuela Maleeve and Steffi Graf, both Europeans, and Carling Bassett of Canada. There was some comfort for the US in the fact that the four unseeded players in the last 16 were Americans: Robin White, Kathy Jordan, Alycia Moulton and Kate Gompert. Of these only Miss White had to beat a seed (Bonnie Gadusek).

While yesterday's early singles were in progress those lucky enough to have seen it were waxing ecstatic about a doubles played by four Europeans the previous evening before a packed crowd who gave the players a series of echoing ovations, Leconte and Yannick Noah beat Boris Becker and Zlobodan Zivojinovic 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 in a match every bit as spectacular and exciting as the names and the scores suggest it had to be.

Leconte's compatriot, Noah won the French championship in 1983 but the ensuing celebrity status was too much for him. So he acquired a home on New York, which seemed the obvious place to get lost in the crowds. Noah's one-time dreadlocks have gone but he now has a neat beard. Noah seems to be a rather breathless young man, unsure of his role in life.

Finally, Britain's challenge in the singles expired when Anne Hobbs was beaten 6-2, 6-3 by the fourth seed, Pam Shriver. Switch the set scores and you have the result of their match at Wimbledon. These two play a similar type of game but the taller Miss Shriver plays it better.



Kohde-Kilsch: German who does not like to be messed about

Men's singles

THIRD ROUND: J Connors (US) bt T Tulasne (Fr) 7-5, 6-2, 6-4; I Lendl (Cz) bt H de la Pena (Arg) 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; H Gunthardt (Swz) bt V Jaite (Arg) 6-7, 7-5, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1; J Yzaga (Peru) bt D Pate (US) 6-3, 6-3, 7-5; Y Noah (Fr) bt V Gerulaitis (US) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, S Edberg (Swe) bt B Gilbert (US) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4; H Leconte (Fr) bt H Schwaier (WG) 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, J Berger (US) bt B Teacher (US) 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Women's singles

THIRD ROUND: P Shriver (US) bt A Hobbs (GB) 6-2, 6-3, M Maleeva (Bul) bt E Burgin (US) 6-4, 7-5; Z Garrison (US) bt B Gordon (NZ) 6-4, 6-4; C Lindqvist (Swe) bt L A Thomas (US) 7-5, 6-0; M Navratilova (US) bt S Cecchini (It) 6-0, 6-1; S Graf (WG) bt A White (US) 6-4, 6-2, A Moulton (US) bt C Kuhlman (US) 6-4, 1-6, 7-6; K Gompert (US) bt A Holikova (Cz) 6-4, 7-6.

FOURTH ROUND: M Navratilova (US) bt C Lindqvist (Swe) 6-4, 7-5; C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) bt W Turnbull (Aus) 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Women's doubles

FIRST ROUND: C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) and H Sukova (Cz) bt C Sure (Fr) and V Wade (GB) 6-4, 6-4

SECOND ROUND: G Fernandez (P Rico) and R White (US) bt J Dunn (GB) and S Graf (WG) 6-4, 7-6

Mixed doubles

FIRST ROUND: V Wade (GB) and K Warwick (Aus) bt P Casale and D Graham (Aus) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

FOR THE RECORD

SPEEDWAY

Postponed: British League: Wolverhampton v King's Lynn KO Cup: First round: Reading v Sheffield

FIRST INTERNATIONAL: England 48, US 58.

BRITISH LEAGUE: King's Lynn 36, Swindon 42

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Berwick 53 Glasgow 24; Rye House 40, Wimbledon 37, Eastbourne 43, Milton Keynes 35

BADMINTON

JAKARTA: World Cup: Men's singles: Yellow group: M Frost (Den) bt Xiong Guobao (China) 15-4, 15-1; H Arbi (Indon) bt N Yates (Engl), 15-5, 15-8; J-P Nierhoff (Den) bt Han Kook Sung (S Kor) 15-8, 15-7, Ong Beng Teong (Mala) bt Yang Yang (China), 12-15, 15-6, 15-12; Blue group: M Sidek (Mala) bt M Christiansen (Den) 15-12, 15-10, Red group: I Sugiarto (Indon) bt P Padukone (India), 15-7, 15-10 Women's singles: Red group: K Larsen (Den) bt R Kumala Dewi (Indon) 18-11, 11-2 Green group: Yun Ja Kim (S Kor) bt E Lee (Indon) 11-7, 6-11, 11-4, Yellow group: Li Jiangou (China) bt C Magnusson (Swe), 11-3 11-2.

MOTORCYCLING

SAN MARINO GRAND PRIX: 500cc: 1, E Lawson (US) Yamaha, 47mn 34 44sec; 2, W Gardner (Aust) Honda, 47 51 96; 3, R Mamola (US), Honda, 47 56 05; 5, R Haslam (GB), Honda, 48 37 79; 10, R McElnea (GB), Suzuki, at one lap. FINAL OVERALL: 1, F Spencer (US), 141 pts; 2, Lawson, 133; 3, C Sarron (Fr), 86; 4 Haslam and Gardner, 73; 125cc: 1, F Gresini (It), Garelli, 40mn 47 35sec; 2, E Granola (It) Garelli, 41 18 89; 3, M Wiak (It), MBA, 41 19 16 FINAL OVERALL: 1, Gresini, 119 pts; 2, P Bianchi (It), 99; 3, A Auinger (Austria) 79 80cc: 1 J Martinez (Sp), Derby, 33min 59 94sec, 2, J McConnachie (GB), Krauser, 34 2.88; 3, S Dorflinger (Switz), Krauser, 34 31 54 FINAL OVERALL: 1, Dorflinger, 86 pts; 2, Martinez, 67; 3, G Katka (Austria), 48.

POLO

WINDSOR: Rothmans national team trophy final: Ingwenya 5, Rowleys 3½; Cadonnou Cup final: Paragons 7, Life Guards 6.

FOOTBALL

BRAZILIAN: Rio de Janeiro State League: Olaria 0, Flamengo 1; Bonsucesso 0, Americano 1; Volta Redonda 2, Portuguesa 0; Goytacaz 0, Botafogo 1; Fluminense 0, Vasco da Gama 0; Bangu 2, America 1

RIO DE JANEIRO, Libertadores Cup: Group One: Vasco da Gama (Br) 0, Ferro Carril (Arg) 0.

AFRICA NATIONS CUP: Dakar: Senegal 3, Zimbabwe 0 (agg 3-1); Kumasi: Ghana 0, Ivory Coast (agg 0-2)

SAN JOSE: World Cup, qualifying round: Costa Rica 0, Canada 0

MOSCOW: World Youth Championship, quarter-finals: USSR 1, China 0; Nigeria 2, Mexico 1; Brazil 6, Colombia 0; Spain 2, Bulgaria 1

TENNIS

PRUDENTIAL JUNIOR COUNTY CUP: Boys: Group One (Queen's Club): Essex lead Middlesex 4-2, Surrey and Yorkshire level 4-4, Group Two (Edgbaston): Lancashire lead Devon 7-1, Hertfordshire lead Kent 4-3, Group Three (West Warwicks): South Wales and Avon level 3-3, Buckinghamshire leads Norfolk 4-2, Group Four (Lecastery): Nottinghamshire and Hampshire level 2-2, Cheshire lead East of Scotland 3-2, Group Five (Peterborough): Dorset bt Durham and Cleveland 7-2; Sussex bt North Wales 6-3, Group Six (Bristol): Cornwall and Gloucestershire level 2-2, Staffordshire lead Warwickshire 3-1, Group Seven (Nottingham): Lincolnshire bt Derbyshire 6-3, Leicestershire and Berkshire level 4-4, Group Eight (Stourbridge): Oxfordshire lead Somerset 4-0; Suffolk lead Wst of Scotland 3-2, Group Nine (Tring): Cambridgeshire lead Hereford and Worcester 5-1, Shropshire bt Wiltshire 6-3, Group Ten (Edinburgh): Bedfordshire bt Cumbria 7-2, North of Scotland bt Northumberland 5-4, Group Eleven (Shrewsbury): Channel Islands bt Northamptonshire 5-4, South of Scotland bt Isle of Man 9-0.

Girls: Group One (Queen's Club): Middlesex lead Surrey 4-3, Yorkshire lead Essex 5-0, Group Two (Winchester): Devon lead Kent 4-1; Avon Lead Leicestershire 5-3, Group Three (Northampton): Warwickshire lead Hertfordshire 4-2, Lancashire lead Nottinghamshire 3-2, Group Four (Chesham Boss): Sussex and Cambridgeshire level 4-4, Berkshire lead Cheshire 4-2, Group Five (Berkhamsted): Norfolk bt Lincolnshire 6-3; Oxfordshire bt Buckinghamshire 8-1 Group Six (Cheltenham): North Wales lead Derbyshire 4-2; Hertfordshire bt Hereford and Worcester 8-1, Group Seven (Edgbaston): East of Scotland lead South Wales 6-1, Dorset lead Staffordshire 7-0 Group Eight (Exeter): West of Scotland and Somerset level 3-3 Gloucestershire lead Cornwall 1-0 Group Nine (Banbury): North of Scotland lead Bedfordshire 6-0; Durham and Cleveland lead Wiltshire 5-0 Group Ten (Solihull): Suffolk lead Northamptonshire 4-3; Northumberland lead South of Scotland 5-2, Group Eleven (Lytham St Anne's) No play, rain.

BECKENHAM: Pernod ratings tournament: Mens final: S Botfield (Essex) bt M Gurney (Kent) 7-6, 6-4. Womens final: J Langstaff (Surrey) bt M Tyler-Wilson (Kent) 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

MOTORCYCLING

SAN MARINO GRAND PRIX: 500cc: 1, E Lawson (US), Yamaha, 47mn 34 44sec; 2, W Gardner (Aust) Honda, 47 51 96; 3, R Mamola (US), Honda, 47 56 05; 5, R Haslam (GB), Honda, 48 37 79; 10 R McElnea (GB), Suzuki, at one las FINAL OVERALL: 1, F Spencer (US), 141 pts, 2, Lawson, 133; 3, C Sarron (Fr) 86 4, Haslam and Gardner, 73 125cc: 1 F Gresini (It), Garelli, 40mn 47 23sec, 2, E Granola (It) Garelli 41 18 89; 3, M Wiak (It) MBA, 41 19 16 FINAL OVERALL: 1, Gresini, 119 pts; 2, P Bianchi (It), 99; 3, A Auinger (Austria) 79 80cc: 1, J Martinez (Sp), Derby, 33min 59 94sec; 2, J McConnachie (GB) Krauser, 34 2.88; 3, S Dorflinger (Switz) Krauser, 34.31.54 FINAL OVERALL: 1 Dorflinger, 86 pts, 2 Martinez, 67 3, G Katka (Austria), 48

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Texas Rangers 5, Kansas City Royals 3; Chicago White Sox 4, Toronto Blue Jays 1; Detroit Tigers 14, Oakland A's 3, Boston Red Sox 10, Minnesota Twins 3, New York Yankees 5, California Angels 3; Seattle Mariners 13, Baltimore Orioles 2; Cleveland Indians 11 Milwaukee Brewers 4. National League: Philadelphia Phillies 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; San Diego Padres 5, Montreal Expos 1; Cincinnati Reds 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 2, St Louis Cardinals 5, Houston Astros 0; Chicago Cubs 15, Atlanta Braves 2; New York Mets 4 San Francisco Giants 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	81	49	.623	
New York	76	52	.594	4
Detroit	73	55	.543	7½
Baltimore	67	60	.528	13½
Boston	61	68	.473	20
Milwaukee	59	68	.465	20½
Cleveland	47	83	.362	34
Western Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
California	73	55	.570	
Kansas City	69	58	.543	3½
Oakland	67	63	.515	6½
Chicago	64	64	.500	8
Seattle	60	70	.462	13
Minnesota	58	70	.453	14
Texas	49	80	.380	23½

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St Louis	78	49	.614	
New York	71	52	.577	4½
Montreal	71	58	.550	7
Chicago	63	65	.492	15
Philadelphia	62	66	.484	16
Pittsburgh	40	87	.315	38
Western Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Los Angeles	74	53	.583	
Cincinnati	69	58	.543	5
Houston	68	60	.531	6½
Atlanta	65	63	.508	9½
San Francisco	51	77	.399	23½

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: Semi-final: London Warriors 18, South Glade Hornets (Nottingham) 5

SOUTHERN ENGLAND ASSOCIATION: First division: Sutton Braves 0 Navy London Seahawks 9 Crawley Giants 18 Navy London Seahawks 6 (and 13-7), Relegation play-off: Barnes Barnstormers 12, Rochester City Dodgers 7 SEBA CUP: London Warriors 10, Crawley Giants 1 15; Croydon Bluejays 13, Rochester City Dodgers 6. Second and third division cup: Brighton Jets 23, Burgess Hill Redhats 5; Crawley Giants 18 32, Tonbridge Bobcats 16, Basildon Raiders 2; Enfield Spartans 8, Golders Green Sox 9, Ashford Merlins 0; Croydon Borough Pirates 9 Ashford Condors 16, Southampton Shooters 66, Reading 1.

GOLF

ENDICOTT: B C Open: Final scores (US unless stated, 274: J Sindelar 66, 71 69, 68 272: V Reid 67, 71 69, 68 276: B Glasson 68, 72, 69 67 277: B Lietzke 66, 72, 68, 71; D Lundstrom 70, 68, 69, 70 278: P Lindsey 70, 68, 69, 71 279: K Green 70, 70, 69, 70; J Delsing 73, 69 72, 72 British scores: 284: P Oosterhuis 72, 72, 72, 68, 290: K Brown 72, 71, 77, 72

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS: LPGA Rail Charity Classic: Leading second round scores: 137: C Johnson, 65, 72, 13th M Mayse, 69, 68; M Zimmerman, 71, 67, B King, 66, 70, J Anderson, 71, 67, 140: D Eggeling, 69 71, 141: N Lopez, 73, 68; K Postlewait, 72, 69 142: J Morse, 69, 73; M Bozarth 71, 71

YACHTING

SOUTHAMPTON: Two handed plaind double race Class I: Smokey III (D Baker Strickland, A Blanchford) Class II: Canberra (A Pricket, Class III Olivia Anna IV (R Hawkes); Class IV Emblem (P Meadi Class VI: Breeze II (J Layhee, S McLean)

WORLD STUDENT GAMES in Kobe, Japan

ATHLETICS: Men: 200 metres: 1, L Penalver (Cuba), 20.78, 2, A Mahorn (Can), 20.55, 3, Jang Jae-Keun, (S Kor), 20.78 3,000m Steeplechase: 1, Boit (N Emn 28.75sec, 2, Wedderburn (GB), 8:28.30; 3, Koeleman (Neth) 8.32.19, Javelin: 1, D Negota (Rom), 84.62m, 2, W Gambke (WG), 84.46; 3, J Lakafa (Fr), 82.96, Pole Vault: 1, R Gataulin (USSR), 5.75; 2, P Collet (Fr), 5.70; 3, D Voi (US), 5.60 Shot: placing: 9, A Ashurst 5.00 Triple Jump: 1, C Simpkins (US), 17.86 (Games record); 2, A Yakovlev (USSR), 17.43; 3, J Herbert (GB), 17.41. Women: 200m: 1, G Jackson (Jam) 22.59; 2, E Tomezak (Pol), 22.75; 3, I Sykalar (USSR), 22.88, Discus: 1 M Marten Garcia (Cuba), 66.46; 2, T Hristova (Bul), 65.30; 3, C Costan (Rom), 63.20.

BASKETBALL: Women's final: Soviet Union 87, United States 81 Ninth place: Britain 141, Hong Kong 36.

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS — Paul Newman

Saturday September 7, unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

X Birmingham v Aston Villa
2 Coventry v Arsenal
1 Liverpool v Watford
2 Luton v Chelsea
1 Man U v Oxford
2 QPR v Everton
1 Sheffield W v West Ham
1 Southampton v Man C
1 Tottenham v Newcastle
X WBA v Ipswich

Not on coupons: Leicester v Nottingham Forest (Sunday)

SECOND DIVISION

1 Brighton v Blackburn
X Carlisle v Barnsley
X Charlton v C Palace
2 Fulham v Portsmouth
1 Huddersfield v Bradford
1 Hull v Middlesbrough
1 Norwich v Sheffield U
1 Shrewsbury v Leeds
X Stoke v Millwall
1 Sunderland v Grimsby
1 Wimbledon v Oldham

THIRD DIVISION

X Bolton v Wolves
1 Brentford v Plymouth
X Bristol C v Wigan
1 Chesterfld v Bournemth
1 Darlington v Bury
1 Derby v Blackpool
1 Newport v Bristol R
1 Notts Co v Gillingham
X Reading v Walsall
1 York v Cardiff

Not on coupons: Lincoln v Doncaster (Sunday); Swansea v Rotherham.

FOURTH DIVISION

1 Burnley v Hartlepool
1 Cambridge v Aldershot
1 Chester v Hereford
2 Exeter v Southend
X Mansfield v Wrexham
1 Orient v Port Vale
1 Preston v Torquay
X Rochdale v Peterboro

Not on coupons: Colchester v Halifax (Friday); Crewe v Stockport (Friday); Scunthorpe v Tranmere (Friday); Swindon v Northampton (Friday).

GOLA LEAGUE

2 Barnet v Altrincham
X Dagenham v Weymouth
X Dartford v Telford
1 Kettering v Maidstone

SCOTTISH PREMIER

1 Aberdeen v Hearts
1 Dundee U v Clydebank
2 Hibernian v Celtic
1 Motherwell v Dundee
1 Rangers v St Mirren

SCOTTISH FIRST

2 Airdrie v Falkirk
2 Alloa v Ayr
1 Brechin v Montrose
1 Clyde v Morton
1 Dumbarton v Hamilton
2 East Fife v Forfar
1 Kilmarnock v Partick

SCOTTISH SECOND

Not on coupons: Cowdenbeath v Arbroath; East Stirling v Queen's Park; Queen of the South v Dunfermline; Raith v Meadowbank; St Johnstone v Stirling; Stenhousemuir v Arbroath; Stranraer v Berwick.

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Birmingham, WBA, Carlisle, Charlton, Stoke, Bolton, Bristol City, Darlington, Reading, Mansfield, Rochdale, Dagenham

BEST DRAWS: Birmingham, Carlisle, Charlton, Stoke, Mansfield.

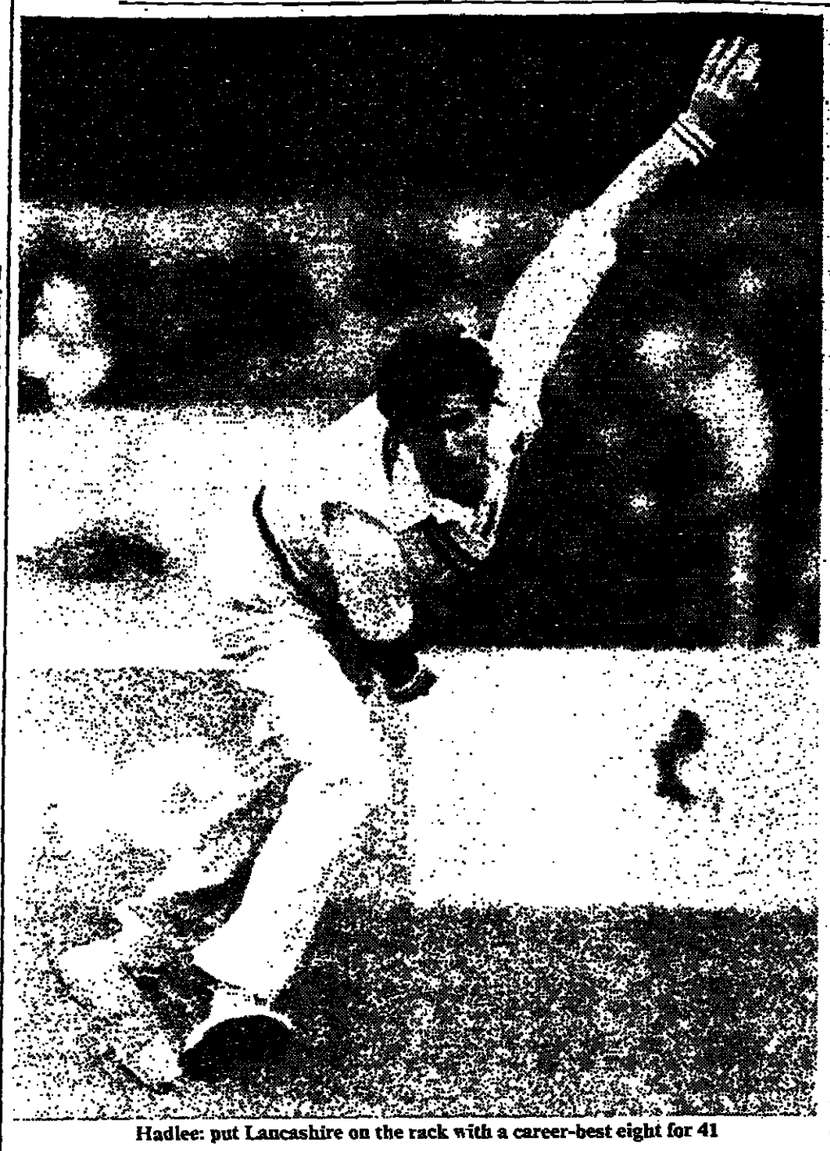
AWAYS: Portsmouth, Altrincham, Celtic, Falkirk, Forfar

HOMES: Liverpool, Manchester United, Sheffield Wednesday, Southampton, Tottenham, Hull, Brentford, Chesterfield, Derby, Aberdeen, Dundee United, Rangers.

TOP SCORE SDC: Aberdeen, Hull, Liverpool, Manchester United, Sheffield Wednesday, Tottenham. Next best: Southampton.

FIXED ODDS: Homes: Manchester United, Sheffield Wednesday, Hull, Derby, Aberdeen. Aways: Chelsea, Portsmouth, Celtic. Draws: Birmingham, Stoke, Bristol City.

CRICKET: NEW ZEALAND FAST BOWLER TAKES FIVE FOR 23 IN 12 OVERS



Hadlee: put Lancashire on the rack with a career-best eight for 41

Lancashire floored by Hadlee

Richard Hadlee, Nottinghamshire's New Zealand pace bowler, returned a career-best eight for 41 as Lancashire were bowled out for 126 at Trent Bridge yesterday.

Resuming at 81 for four in reply to Nottinghamshire's mosest 140 all out, Lancashire lost their remaining six wickets for only 45 runs as Hadlee followed up his Saturday-night spell of three for 18 with five for 23, from 12 overs.

French, the Nottinghamshire wicket-keeper, pressed his claim for a place in the England party to tour West Indies with five catches – all off Hadlee.

Only Abrahams, the Lancashire captain, with a defiant 35, and Watkinson, 22 not out, put up any real resistance as Nottingamshire took a first innings lead of 14.

This was stretched to 25 by lunch as they reached 11 without loss in their second innings before rain stopped play for the day.

An unbroken sixth-wicket partnership of 119 between Weston and Patel put Worcestershire in complete control against Leicestershire at Grace Road, Leicester.

When play was abandoned at 5.30 because of rain, the pair had taken Worcestershire to 279 for five, a lead of 126.

Leicestershire had taken three wickets in nine balls with the score on 160, all of them lbw decisions.

De Freitas trapped Curtis for 65, and Willey followed suit with a good ball to account for Smith, who had scored 48.

When de Freitas sent back Neale, Leicestershire's hopes were high, but then Weston and Patel took control.

Weston reached his half-century in 105 minutes off 104 balls and was out at the close when Patel had 46.

There was no play yesterday at Taunton in the match between Somerset and Sussex, nor at Cardiff in the match between Glamorgan and Gloucestershire.

Notts v Lancashire

AT TRENT BRIDGE

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 140 (CEB Pick 7-D: P J W Allott five for 47)

(Second Innings)

B C Broad not out	9
E W Randall not out	2
Total (no wkts)	11

R T D B Pick, D J R Martindale, J D Birch, R J Hadlee, B N French, R A Pick, E E Hemmings, J A Afford and P M Such to bat.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G D Mendis c Randall b Such	18
G Fowler lbw b Hadlee	24
K A Hayes c French b Hadlee	1
M Fairbrother b Hadlee	8
J Abrahams c French b Hadlee	35
I Fletcher c Birch b Hadlee	0
M Watkinson not out	22
J Simmons c French b Hadlee	8
P J W Allott c Hemmings b Such	6
B P Patterson c French b Hadlee	0
Extras (lb 3, n-b 1)	4
Total (74.3 overs)	126

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–35, 2–38, 3–46, 4–79, 5–88, 6–93, 7–113, 8–115, 9–126, 10–126.

BOWLING: Hadlee 29.3–16–41–8, Pick 7–0–15–0, Such 24–1–32–2, Hemmings 4–0–17–0, Afford 9–0–19–0.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 1, Lancashire 1

Umpires: R Julian and N T Plews.

Bailey's bridge is swamped by rain

By Peter Ball

HEADINGLEY: Northamptonshire have scored 242 for five wickets against Yorkshire.

Northamptonshire's enterprizing efforts to make up for Saturday's lost time received scant reward yesterday. Having doubled their overnight score in the 36 overs before lunch, rain intervened to thwart them, setting in with increasing heaviness and wiping out play for the rest of the day.

With Bairstow consulting his solicitor and Carrick attending the funeral of the wife of his Benefit Committee chairman, who died in the Manchester air disaster, Yorkshire began with Boycott in visible charge. It was a happy experience, with Fletcher, to many the most promising of Yorkshire's band of aspiring seam bowlers, and in his first outing since a rib injury in mid-July, taking a wicket in each of his first two overs to send back Boyd-Moss and Williams.

Upon Bairstow's return, Fletcher, who was extracting life and movement, struck again to remove Wild with a ball which left him off the pitch.

Fletcher's spell then was three for 14 in 25 balls but if he had dominated the opening exchanges, Northamptonshire's own tyro, Bailey, was increasingly taking charge, driving hard with a full flow of the bat, and pulling Peter Hartley savagely when he dropped short.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

*G Cook c Bairstow b Shaw	41
W Larkins lbw b S N Hartley	25
R N Boyd-Moss c Robinson b Fletcher	31
R J Bailey not out	73
R G Williams b Fletcher	0
D J Wild b Fletcher	10
D J Capel not out	35
Extras (b 4, l-b 14, n-b 9)	27
Total (5 wkts, 73 overs)	242

R A Harper, I D Ripley, N A Mallender and B J Griffiths to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–61, 2–82, 3–126, 4–128, 5–152.

Yorkshire: G Boycott, M D Moxon, R J Blakey, K D Lowe, P E Robinson, S N Hartley, *P J Bairstow, P Carrick, C Shaw, P J Hartley, S B Fletcher.

Bonus points (to date): Northamptonshire 2, Yorkshire 2.

Umpires: B J Meyer and P B Wight.

Bairstow consults club solicitor over ban

David Bairstow, the Yorkshire captain, missed the first half-hour of his county's championship match against Northamptonshire at Headingley yesterday to consult the club's solicitor about his four-match John Player Special League ban, suspended for two years, following his remarks to the umpire after the league match at Trent Bridge on July 28 (Peter Ball writes).

Bairstow had complained bitterly that the game, a crucial one for Yorkshire, which was reduced to 10 overs each side, should not have been played because the outfield was unfit. Bairstow was reprimanded by Yorkshire when the umpire's report was referred to them, but last week the TCCB disciplinary committee reopened the matter and found him guilty of bringing the game into disrepute.

Bairstow did not comment after yesterday's meeting, but it is likely that, after receiving their solicitor's report, Yorkshire will support an appeal on the grounds of the discrepancy in the punishments awarded to Bairstow and Botham, who was let off with a warning after being found guilty of dissent during the third Test against Australia at Trent Bridge.



Bairstow: consultations with Yorkshire's solicitor

No play yesterday

TAUNTON: Somerset 275 for four (I V A Richards 112, P W Robinson 60) v Sussex.

CARDIFF: Gloucestershire 125 for four v Glamorgan.

RUGBY UNION

STOOP GROUND: Harlequins/Lord's Taverners invitation sevens: Harlequins 18, US Cougars 0; Saltires 20, Nottingham 12; Wasps 6, Notts 15; Taverners 16, Bridgend 8; Harlequins 16 Saltires 8; US Cougars 24, Nottingham 4; Wasps 12, Taverners 14; Kelso 24, Bridgend 12, Harlequins 28, Nottingham 0; US Cougars 18, Saltires 6; Wasps 0, Bridgend 26 Kelso 16, Taverners 10. Final: Harlequins 22, Kelso 18.

Leics v Worcs

AT LEICESTER

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 153 (P Willey 55, N J Radford four for 55).

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T S Curtis lbw b de Freitas	65
D B D'Oliveira c Gardham b Ferris	9
G A Hick b Willey	21
D M Smith lbw b Willey	48
*P A Neale lbw b de Freitas	0
D N Patel not out	46
M J Weston not out	61
Extras (b 5, lb 6, n-b 18)	29
Total (5 wkts, 85 overs)	279

R K Illingworth, N V Radford, J D Inchmore and S McEwan to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–15, 2–80, 3–160, 4–160, 5–160.

Bonus points (to date): Leicestershire 3, Worcestershire 1

Umpires: J A Jameson and J Birkenshaw.

Sri Lanka's Test dream

Colombo (Reuter) – Sri Lanka, in a commanding position in the first Test match against India, may be heading for what has so far been only a pipe dream for the people of their island – their first Test win.

After yesterday's rest day, Sri Lanka resume on 342 for seven looking to Arjuna Ranatunga to guide them to a total of around 400 by lunch. He has already made 109.

An enthusiastic all-round performance by the home team on the first three days has put the Indians under pressure. Asantha de Mel, with career best figures of five for 64, was ably supported by Rumesh Ratnayake and Saliya Ahangama, with two wickets each, as they reduced India to 218 all out shortly before lunch on the second day. The wicketkeeper, Amal Silva, held six catches.

SCORES: India: First Innings 218 (S M Gavaskar 55; A de Mel 5-64); Sri Lanka: First Innings 342-7 (R Madugalle 103, *A Ranatunga 109 not out).

HANDBALL

Hollow ring to £1m sponsorship agreement

By Paul Harrison

The fanfared announcement last summer of £1 million in sponsorship, spread over four years, for British handball has a slightly hollow ring to it now. Fourteen months later, no deal has yet been struck between the British Handball Association (BHA) and Omey Nathan, an Egyptian businessman who had suddenly emerged as the sport's benefactor.

Both sides agree that the sponsorship from Nathan so far amounts in cash terms to around £5,000, although Nathan thinks he must have spent that much again in providing services, such as programme printing.

A much amended agreement is still on the table, the differences between the two parties seeming mainly to come down to the BHA being scared of giving too much control of their amateur sport to a businessman, and Mr Nathan feeling that he cannot give more sponsorship without more say.

The BHA is a not inconsiderable business, with a turnover of around £100,000 a year. Much of its funding comes from the Sports Council, whose grant for the 1984-85 financial year was nearly £60,000. The BHA's financial year ends on September 30 and October 1st. They plan to apply to the sports council for an increased grant linked to a four-year programme.

Andrew Ferguson, the chairman of BHA and a marketing executive, says now that any agreement finally reached with Nathan should be based on the four-year plan. We have decided that we must budget and plan if we cannot depend on him. Any sponsorship from him will be a bonus. He adds: "We were very naive when we took him on board. In hindsight I should have looked at it in a more businesslike way."

Mr Nathan says: "I am just waiting to hear from them after September. I hope that the Sports Council will be generous to them. I am still interested in sponsoring handball as long as we can sign an agreement." One effect of the drawn-out negotiations is that the BHA is now working on the standardized sponsorship agreement. The 29-year old son of a Presbyterian Minister, Nathan began his interest in British handball after the chance hearing on a late night radio show of the sport's financial plight. His two payments so far have involved support for the 1984 British Cup final in Bristol and aid for the British Women's team training.



Nathan: wants more say

He also produced a glossy programme for the women's tour of Jordan last year. Thousands were printed at his expense. "We didn't ask for them," Ferguson says. "We had boxes of the programmes in our offices and we just did not know what to do with them."

By all accounts, the British girls were a big hit in Jordan. When they took off their tracksuit bottoms to play in one international, riot police were needed to keep the capacity (and largely male) audience at bay. The Jordanian girls kept their tracksuit bottoms on.

When the team returned, Nathan, who did not go to Jordan on the tour, announced his sponsorship of a similar tour of Egypt. Though the idea was welcome to both the BHA and the Egyptian Federation, the tour never took place, leaving the BHA with some explaining to do to the Egyptians.

Mr Nathan, whose holdings include a lead mine in North Wales and two tiny uninhabitable reefs off the west coast of Scotland, tried to buy the Black Mountain, 35 square miles of moorland within the Brecon Beacons National Park. He put down a deposit for the property last year but the sale fell through when he failed to complete the purchase.

Rebuilding form on a tacky ground

By Ivo Tennant

FOLKESTONE: Kent, with five first-innings wickets in hand, lead Derbyshire by 39 runs.

On the Channel coast the weather reflects Kent's cricket this summer: changeable. Just when it appeared that Folkestone would be the only championship venue to avoid the squalls yesterday, the rain set in shortly before 5.0. By then Kent had recovered from an uncertain start and were 39 ahead.

For this Kent were grateful for a half century by their captain, Christopher Cowdrey. Since his impressive start to the season he has had a lean time of it – this was only his second half century in 28 innings. It included shots both orthodox and improvized, his 50 reached with a sixth boundary, guided over second slip.

The council-owned Cheriton ground has become, sad to say, rather tacky. The pavillion needs quite a bit of attention and one stand is roofless. A further eyesore is the mushrooming of ugly housing which is gradually ruining the lovely view of the Downs falling away into Folkestone harbour and the sea.

Not that much was visible yesterday. It was murky all day and one of Kent's smaller crowds were present. In the first half hour of play Derbyshire, 142 for seven overnight, were all out for 147. Underwood took his fourth wicket of the innings and Potter accounted for the tail-enders.

Kent began circumspectly against Holding. He may consider himself no longer a fast bowler but one imagines few batsmen think likewise. The pitch was far from tacky; in fact, it was fast and true and Holding, off his short run, troubled most of the batsmen.

He had Benson taken at the wicket attempting to avoid a short one and at 31 Hinks played on to Russell just when he was starting to collar him.

In something of a repeat of Kent's cricket on Sunday, batsmen played themselves in and got themselves out. Taylor fell to Newman when looking well set and Tavaré, having made 33 and shared in a partnership of 59 with Cowdrey in 21 overs, flashed at Mortensen and was caught low down by Marples.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

I S Anderson c Waterton b Baptiste	2
B Roberts b Baptiste	33
J E Morris b Underwood	38
*K J Barnett c Benson b Baptiste	0
M A Fell b Underwood	12
P G Newman c C S Cowdrey b Potter	28
M A Holding c and b Underwood	0
R J Finney c Benson b Baptiste	11
†D Marples c Potter b Underwood	3
P E Russell not out	0
O H Mortensen c Tavaré b Potter	4
Extras (b 2, l-b 3, w 2, n-b 8)	15
Total (79 overs)	147

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–3, 2–52, 3–55, 4–81, 5–99, 6–99, 7–135, 8–143, 9–143, 10–147.

BOWLING: Dilley 12–4–19–0; Baptiste 18–3–48–4; Underwood 33–17–34–4; C S Cowdrey 4–1–19–0; Potter 14–7–22–2.

KENT: First Innings

M R Benson c Marples b Holding	4
S G Hinks b Russell	24
C J Tavaré c Marples b Mortensen	33
N R Taylor b Newman	25
*C S Cowdrey lbw b Holding	62
E A E Baptiste not out	29
L R Potter not out	2
Extras (b 2, l-b 4, n-b 1)	7
Total (5 wkts, 73 overs)	186

G R Cowdrey, †S N V Waterton, G R Dilley and D L Underwood to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–14, 2–31, 3–72, 4–131, 5–169.

Bonus points (to date): Kent 5, Derbyshire 2.

Umpires: D J Constant and C Cook.

Partnership that keeps Essex alive

By Marcus Williams

EDGBASTON: Essex, *with* five second innings wickets in hand, are 28 runs ahead of Warwickshire.

An hour's play was possible yesterday before the threatened rain set in and put paid to Essex's continued revival in their Britannic Assurance county championship match against Warwickshire. Prichard and East extended their sixth wicket partnership to 128 with aplomb, as Warwickshire's total of 142 was passed in the 44th over and both batsmen were left undefeated with 69.

Essex, the 1984 champions, still have hopes of finishing in the prize money for the top four teams this season. They had collapsed to 42 for five on Saturday, when 15 wickets fell in all, but the pitch appeared to hold few terrors yesterday and some indifferent

HANDBALL

Hollow ri… to £1m … sponsorsh… agreemen…

By Paul Harrison

…ed announceme… of £1 million in … spread over four … Handball has a … ing to a ban… later, no deal has … between the British Ha… (BHA) and … sponsorship … an Egyptian busin… and handball emerged … breakaway …

Both sides agree that … meeting from Nathan's … made on cash terms in a … although Nathan this … have spent that much as … wrong with … sponsorship …

…ntended agreem… on the table, the diffe… between the two parties w… in terms of giving the … sponsorship … and … …ing that he cannot … …ith a turnover of … a year. Now it is … …ing that the sponsorship … …ithout man… …

…ere is a fundamental … …ween the sport … …ing to the sponsor … …ing to the sponsor … …ing to the sponsor

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS ☎ 01-837 0668

THE LAW SOCIETY READING

Legal Aid Solicitor

£9,209 - £17,863

The recently advertised solicitor post in Reading has now been filled. This further vacancy arises from an internal transfer and applications are invited from suitably experienced solicitors at a salary within the above range depending on age and experience. There are career prospects for promotion to higher grades with salaries up to £25,749 per annum and above.

The work requires a solicitor with a level headed approach to assessing the merits and likely benefits of prospective legal actions, and an eye for detail, who can work in a quick orderly way and exercise sound judgment. A broad experience of both civil and criminal work is desirable.

The terms of service include a contributory superannuation scheme with dependants provision, regular increments and four weeks annual leave. Pay and conditions are under review. Removal expenses are not payable on first appointment and applicants from outside the area are therefore asked to confirm that they envisage no problem in moving to within commuting distance of the office.

Applicants who would like additional information are invited to telephone the Personnel Manager, Legal Aid, on 01-353 7411.

Write in confidence by the 13 September, giving full details of education, experience, employment, present salary and date available to: **Personnel Manager, Legal Aid, The Law Society, 5th Floor, Newspaper House, 8-16 Great New Street, London EC4A 3BN.**

Legal Aid

DIRECTOR LEGAL

COMPUTER MANUFACTURER

Major US manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment seeks a senior lawyer to head the legal function within its International Group. The Group has a half billion dollar turnover and is represented in 23 countries worldwide supplying an expanding product range. The successful applicant will report to the Group President and direct all corporate legal activity outside the USA from an international headquarters in West London.

Applications are sought from Lawyers aged 30+ who are at least 5 years experienced and now wish to have a high level of managerial involvement. Some exposure to work within a US corporate environment will be required.

In addition to a highly competitive salary and management bonus, a prestige company car and exceptional benefit package is offered.

Apply quoting Ref: CR/C172 to Reuter Simkin, who are instructed to conduct first interviews. Reuter Simkin Limited 26-28 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HE. Tel: 01-405 6852. Fax 01-405 3677. Telex 884064.

REUTER SIMKIN RECRUITMENT

Solicitor

Neg. £18,000-£23,000 + car **London**

A high calibre solicitor is sought to strengthen the Legal team in the Secretarial department of a successful and expanding UK chemical group with substantial international interests.

Candidates will be graduate solicitors with at least five years' post-qualification experience gained in a progressive industrial company or private practice. An essential requirement is the ability to work as part of a small team providing a wide range of legal and corporate services throughout the group. Preference will be given to candidates with recent experience of acquisitions.

The remuneration package includes a salary negotiable from £18,000-£23,000 depending on experience and a car is provided.

Please send a curriculum vitae to Judith Symonds, quoting ref: 6793 or ask for a personal history form.

Mervyn Hughes Alexandre Tic (International) Ltd.
Management Recruitment Consultants

MHAT

37 Golden Square, London W1R 4AN. ☎ 01-434 4091

SOLICITOR

Leeds

Leeds Permanent is a major national Building Society with an impressive record of growth and success in the highly competitive finance sector. The Society has assets in excess of £6000 million, 3,500 staff and 500 branches.

We are seeking an additional solicitor to join our established Legal Department at Head Office in Leeds. Duties will include domestic conveyancing and conveyancing related work, together with the provision of advice to the Society's Mortgage Departments.

Candidates should have:

- a sound professional approach
- a good academic background
- relevant conveyancing experience
- approximately 1 year's post qualification experience ideally in private practice.

This is a new appointment and the salary offered will reflect experience. In addition there are valuable staff mortgage facilities, pension and life assurance benefits.

Further information about the post will be sent to every enquirer. Interested applicants should either send a full C.V., including details of current salary package, or alternatively should write briefly, or telephone, for an application form to:

the Leeds PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Mr J. Clark MBIM, Personnel Manager
Leeds Permanent Building Society
Permanent House, The Headrow
Leeds LS1 1NS
Tel: (0532) 438181 Ext 2373

Enquiries will be treated in the strictest confidence. Envelopes should be marked 'Staff-Confidential'.

BADENOCH & CLARK

SOLICITORS/BARRISTERS

We are currently acting on behalf of a number of clients both within the profession and in Commerce, Industry and Banking. We invite applications from qualified lawyers, at all levels, seeking to further their careers in the following areas.

COMPANY
For a young solicitor who thrives on responsibility with minimal supervision, a challenging position exists with this expanding City firm. Applicants should have around two years relevant experience for substantial corporate transactions, acquisitions, joint ventures and capital investment work.

BANKING
Our client, a major city firm, has openings for lawyers at all levels in its large Banking department. The positions offer specialized experience in both domestic and international finance to lawyers with ambition to further their career in this competitive area and benefit from very good prospects and salaries.

CORPORATE TAXATION
Opportunities exist in leading International Accountancy and Solicitors practices. Excellent financial rewards and training are offered for recently qualified lawyers with good academic backgrounds.

PROPERTY
£12,000–£16,000
A leading city practice requires experienced commerical property lawyers to undertake a wide range of work in this department. Excellent prospects are offered to candidates who demonstrate both an ability to work under pressure and a ready grasp of commercial considerations.

CORPORATE FINANCE
£16,000–£25,000
We act on behalf of some of the City's most successful Merchant Banks and Stockbrokers. Excellent opportunities exist for young qualified lawyers who are keen to make a career move into domestic and international corporate finance work.

LEGAL ADVISERS
£11,500–£16,000
If you are seeking to further your legal career outside the profession we have a number of corporate clients with vacancies for legal advisers who will apply their expertise in a challenging environment to a wide range of financial and legal matters.

To discuss these and other vacancies contact **John Cullen, Simon Harrison or Robert Digby.**

Financial Recruitment Specialists
16-18 New Bridge St, London EC4V 6AU
Telephone 01-583 0073

Legal Adviser

... Key New Appointment in Growth Sector

to £25,000 + Car benefit

Our client, a subsidiary of a major UK corporation, is a leader in the challenging field of information technology. Services range from strategic consultancy, software development and licensing to the provision of computing and communications services. Growth has been particularly impressive and in such a dynamic environment there are considerable opportunities for future development. Currently, the Company employs some 1,150 people and annual sales top £40 million.

Responsibility will be to Director level for establishing and developing an in-house legal service for the organisation, initiating and co-ordinating contact with external specialists when necessary. Essential features will be Sales and Purchasing Contracts and joint venture distribution work but copyright and trademarks, litigation, company law, property and employment law are also encompassed.

This appointment will appeal to qualified lawyers, aged over 30, with substantial generalist experience at a senior level in the commercial/industrial sector. The ability to initiate and respond to change is essential. Location: Worcestershire.

The attractive remuneration package includes BUPA and relocation assistance.

Please write – in strictest confidence – stating how you meet our client's requirements. Richard Crosby ref. A.25073.

This appointment is open to men and women.

HAY-MSL Selection and Advertising Limited
Centre City Tower, 7 Hill Street, Birmingham B5 4UA.
Offices in Europe, the Americas, Africa, Australasia and Asia Pacific.

HAY-MSL

LEGAL

Partnership Prospects

Middleton Potts & Co offer opportunities to do a wide variety of City work in the environment of a smaller firm. Energetic young lawyers with personality will have partnership prospects in a rapidly expanding international practice. The work is stimulating and requires a positive approach, common sense and initiative. Candidates should ideally have 1-3 years' post-admission experience in one or more of the following:

Company and Commercial — international banking and finance (including syndicated loans and ship finance); insurance; general company work; tax; commercial agreements; intellectual property law; pension schemes; employment law;

Commercial Litigation — High Court litigation and arbitration in substantial cases involving shipping, insurance, commodities, banking, and/or general company and commercial law.

Apply to: Staff Partner, Daunsey House, Frescoes Place, Old Jewry, London EC2R 8DB (01-600 2333)

MIDDLETON POTTS & CO

DIRECTORATE OF ADMINISTRATION AND LEGAL SERVICES

Chief Solicitor (Ref: L.57)

Salary £21,951 - £24,003 inc. (under review)

CAN YOU FACE THE CHALLENGE – political, financial and social – of Lambeth, which is a multi-racial area where racial disadvantage and social deprivation exists and where the council is pushing ahead with plans and policies to improve the environment of one of London's poorest Boroughs?

This is a job for an able and experienced Solicitor who can demonstrate an impressive track record yet who still seeks that ultimate challenge.

Though responsible to the Director of Administration, as CHIEF SOLICITOR, you would be the sole legal adviser to the Council.

A clear legal mind is essential, together with proven management skills, preferably combined with wide experience in local government. You'll need a progressive outlook combined with tact and firmness when handling sensitive issues.

The Legal Division is divided into four sections – litigation, conveyancing, planning and compulsory purchase, and contracts' dispute – under the management of the Chief Solicitor.

The staffing and organisation of the Division are currently under review.

Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Officer, Directorate of Administration and Legal Services, London Borough of Lambeth, Town Hall, Brixton, London, SW2. Tel: 01-274 7722, Ext 2339. Closing date 7th October, 1985.

As part of Lambeth's Equal Opportunities Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of race, creed, nationality, disability, age, sex, sexual orientation or responsibility for children or dependants.

LAMBETH
SERVICES WELL WORTH DEFENDING

SEVERN TRENT WATER

SENIOR SOLICITOR

– Commercial and General
£15,273 – £16,995 pa

Based at Regional Headquarters, on the south-eastern outskirts of Birmingham, the successful applicant will form part of a section which deals with the general advice work of Severn Trent on policy and powers, commercial agreements, and projects. The duties will include dealing with commercial transactions, including leasing and other financial arrangements, and intellectual property matters.

Candidates should be enthusiastic and capable solicitors with at least three years post-qualification experience which should include commercial and company law and practice. Flexibility of mind and willingness to take on new areas of work will be major advantages.

Application forms and further details are available from the Head of Manpower Services, Severn Trent Water, Abelson House, 2297 Coventry Road, Sheldon, Birmingham B26 3PU. Telephone: 021-743 4222 ext 2076/2077.

Closing date: 27 September 1985.

Severn Trent is an equal opportunity employer.

SEVERN TRENT WATER

Assistant Solicitor (Common Law)

Grade PO1B
Salary £11,850-£12,885 p.a. plus £1,017 L.W. and Supplements

A dynamic solicitor is sought to head the Council's Common Law Section.

An excellent opportunity to join the team of 10 solicitors who together carry the varied and demanding legal work of this multi-racial borough.

The Council is committed to Equal Opportunities in all aspects and accordingly the successful candidate will share this commitment.

The workload attached to this post includes CPO's and all contract matters, including building and new technology contracts together with related litigation.

The postholder will also deal with the wide range of matters passing through the section and will give professional guidance and supervision to the staff working there.

Attendance at public local inquiries and Committees also forms part of the duties.

Applicants are invited from solicitors with enthusiasm and a high level of commitment, preferably with some relevant experience.

Application forms and job descriptions from the Personnel Division Room, 1 Brent Town Hall Annexe, Kings Drive, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 9BR, returnable 25 September 1985. Telephone 01 903 0371 (24 hour Ansafone service).

Reference number A/197 must be quoted.

London Borough of **BRENT** *Brent is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job sharers welcome.*

Solicitor

Esso Petroleum needs a young qualified Solicitor to join its highly professional team of lawyers advising all levels of management on a broad range of legal issues.

The following key points will be found in the successful candidate:

- Enthusiasm, initiative and the ability to assume quickly a full share of responsibilities.
- Aged under 30.
- At least 3 years' relevant post-qualification experience in private practice or industry.

Salary is highly competitive according to age, ability and experience.

Initially based in Victoria Street, it is anticipated that as part of our Head Office's relocation, the Legal Department will be moving to a new purpose-built office in an attractive location at Leatherhead, Surrey, in 1987/88.

To apply please send your full C.V. to Head of Recruitment, Ref ER 4900, Esso Petroleum Company Limited, Esso House, Victoria Street, London SW1E 5JW no later than 20 September 1985.

Esso

Esso is an Equal Opportunity Employer and positively welcomes applications from men and women and members of ethnic minority groups.

Leading Firm of Solicitors in

HONG KONG

Require a litigation solicitor primarily for commercial and bank related litigation work. Ideally a solicitor of three to five years post-qualification experience is sought but those of less experience will be considered. The overall remuneration package is attractive, including good salary, rent refund and generous bonus. In addition they have substantial medical benefits and other fringe benefits including leave and travel allowances.

Interviews during second half of September.

Applications for this post, quoting Ref: AB/173, to Reuter Simkin Limited, 26-28 Bedford Row, London, WC1R 4HE. Telephone 01-405 6852, to be received by 16th September 1985.

REUTER SIMKIN RECRUITMENT

COMPANY LAWYER - CITY

The expansion of our City-based practice means that we need an able young company lawyer, preferably with a good City background, to assist in a wide variety of matters. The work will relate primarily, but not exclusively, to public companies, and the successful applicant will have an early opportunity to widen his/her experience and assume considerable responsibility.

Applicants should ideally have at least one year's relevant experience, but newly qualified applicants with the appropriate experience and approach will be welcomed.

We can offer a competitive salary and a pleasant working evironment, together with the opportunity to contribute to the continued growth of our practice.

Please apply with full curriculum vitae to:-

R. M. Justice Esq.,
Stringer, Saul and Justice City,
14 Devonshire Square,
London EC2M 4TE

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

EXETER

HAMLINS, GRAMMER & HAMLIN

require an ambitious and resourceful solicitor to help build up their litigation practice at their newest branch office.

Would suit applicant with 1 or 2 years post-qualification experience and the right personal qualities.

Excellent salary and prospects.

Apply with CV to: **Penelope Stubbing, HAMLINS, GRAMMER & HAMLIN, 30 Southernhay East, Exeter, EX1 1NS. Tel: (0392) 217466.**

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

"Enthusiastic, meticulous, lively person with ambition and having at least one year's experience required as Assistant Solicitor to Senior Partner. Excellent prospects for successful applicant who should have sound knowledge of domestic and commercial conveyancing and probate work.

Apply in writing to Mrs. M. Ford, P.A. to F.P.D. Flory, Messrs. Charles Lucas & Marshall, 28 Bartholomew Street, Newbury, Berkshire RG14 5EU."

OWEN WHITE

MATRIMONIAL SOLICITOR

A vacancy exists at the Feltham office of this busy expanding seven branch firm for a Matrimonial Specialist. The successful applicant will probably have 2-3 years admitted experience in this field. A willingness to undertake some criminal advocacy and a general litigation background would be advantageous. Definite partnership prospects, excellent salary. Quality car and generous running allowance.

Telephone Mr. Weston
01-570 5471

☎01-837 0668 LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

MID DEVON DISTRICT COUNCIL
Chief Executive's Department
SOLICITOR'S ARTICLED CLERK
Scales 1 to 3 – £3144 to £6420 p.a. (Pay Award Pending)
Come and join a small but enthusiastic Legal Section in the West Country where the above Post is available.
This is an ideal opportunity for a Law Graduate to gain experience of a wide variety of legal work in a busy District Council office. A commencing salary of c.£5000 p.a. is envisaged for a law graduate.
Temporary Housing accommodation may be provied in suitable cases. Assistance towards removal expenses, legal fees etc. (Maximum £1,000) may be available to officers recruited from outside the District Council area.
Please write or telephone for an application Form and Job Description to:–
Personnel Officer,
Mid Devon District Council,
7 St. Peter Street, Tiverton,
Devon EX16 6NU.
Telephone: (0884) Tiverton 255255, Ext. 216.
Closing date for applications – Wednesday 18th September 1985.

TOWN & COUNTRY PLANNING SOLICITOR:
Our client is a highly regarded large City practice which requires a senior Solicitor who has specialist experience in all aspects of planning law. The ideal applicant must not only be able to demonstrate considerable experience in a related field but must also possess a working knowledge of compulsory purchase procedures and site appraisal work. The applicant must have an outgoing personality which can continue to promote the existing team spirit within the relevant department.
Considerable client exposure is involved.
Salary up to £25,000 p.a.
Please contact:
LAW PERSONNEL
01-242 1281 (24 hrs)

ANDREW & CO
LINCOLN
Assistant Solicitor
We have a vacancy for an energetic solicitor. Newly admitted applicant would be considered.
We are a large general practice offering good salary and career prospects with the opportunity to live in this pleasant Cathedral City.
Please apply in writing with curriculum vitae to:
MR D. J. C. OLSEN
ANDREW & CO
St Swithin's Square
Lincoln LN2 1HB

Actel LEGAL RECRUITMENT
COVENTRY
Assistant Solicitor to conduct Civil Litigation and Magistrates' Court work. Newly qualified would be considered. Contact D CROUCH or JO GRAVER.
Western House, 3/4 Western Road Hove, East Sussex BN3 1AE Tel. (0273) 728282

CONVEYANCING SOLICITORS
Required by busy young firm in Chingford E4.
Good prospects for the right applicant.
0708 40187

CHAMBERS & PARTNERS

The Unipart Group—a profitable British business with a substantial worldwide turnover in automotive products is moving into an exciting range of new ventures including telecommunications, leisure products and logistics services.

It now wishes to recruit two ambitious young lawyers for newly created positions based at the Group's headquarters in Oxford.

Contract and Competition Law

3 - 4 years admitted

A commercially minded lawyer is needed to become personally responsible to senior management for providing negotiation, drafting, advisory and trouble-shooting services and for ensuring that in their contractual dealings Unipart's divisions fully comply with UK and EEC competition law requirements. The range of work is likely to be wide and will include major commercial contracts, joint ventures, technology and intellectual property licensing, sponsorship and advertising.

Conveyancing and Litigation

1 - 2 years admitted

A Solicitor with broad experience is required to set up and run the Group's commercial conveyancing and litigation. This appointment will enable Unipart progressively to reduce its present dependence on external solicitors. The job holder will deal personally with the bulk of the work involved and will monitor and liaise with external solicitors where major matters are not handled in-house.

The successful applicants will report to the Group Counsel and form an important part of a friendly and enthusiastic Corporate Services team which aims to provide outstanding professional and commercial services to all levels of the Group's management.
Unipart's dynamic environment presents unusually good career opportunities for applicants with flair and determination. Competitive salaries and an attractive benefits package, including company lease cars, will be offered. Please send personal details to Michael Chambers at the address below.

RECRUITMENT AGENCY 74 LONG LANE, LONDON EC1. Tel: (01) 606 9371 FOR LAWYERS

LEGAL ADVISER

Applications are invited from solicitors and barristers for this post in the Legal Services Directorate of the Building Employers Confederation, a major trade association/employers organisation.

The position involves many aspects of the Confederation's work with a particular emphasis upon the provision of advice and information to its membership and the development of new contractual systems for use in the building industry. The successful applicant, who must have initiative and be able to deal with representatives of the industry and central government at the highest level, should be willing to specialise in building contract law and post qualification experience in this field would be helpful. Other duties would include assisting with the preparation of papers, reports, agendas and minutes for committees, together with undertaking the negotiation of contract terms.

The salary for this interesting opportunity, with prospects for career advancement will depend upon age, qualifications and experience. Other benefits would include participation in a contributory pension scheme, and private medical aid.

Written applications with a curriculum vitae should be sent, in confidence, to:
Mr R. Wakefield,
Director of Legal Services,
Building Employers Confederation,
82 New Cavendish Street,
London W1M 8AD.

One of the major City firms is seeking property solicitors currently in private practice (not necessarily in London) at the 1-3 years' admission stage, who wish to broaden their knowledge and practical experience of property work.

Our client can provide those solicitors with the experience they may be lacking by exposing them to the widest possible range of commercial property transactions.

The successful applicants will have to work long hours and under considerable pressure for demanding national and international corporate clients but the rewards will be worthwhile and their long-term prospects enhanced.

If you are interested in this proposition could you please telephone, in complete confidence, ***Cyril Batchelor OBE*** *or* ***Denis Reed*** *on 01-583 4847/4929 to arrange an appointment at The Room Twelve Partnership, Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London EC4Y 0HP.*

Property Solicitors
1-3 years Admission
Career Progression

ROOM TWELVE

Principal Legal Assistant
(Common Law) – Up to £13,542

The Common Law Section processes all the Council's civil litigation, prosecutions and public local inquiries. We are seeking a person with considerable experience of litigation matters (in the High Court, County Court and Magistrates Court) to be responsible for the day to day management of the Section as well as dealing personally with a large volume of work including court appearances.

Applications are invited from persons with relevant experience who would normally be expected to be Fellows of the Institute of Legal Executives.

An application form and further details of the post can be obtained from the Director of Administration and Legal Services, London Borough of Redbridge, PO Box 2, Town Hall, High Road, Ilford, Essex, IG1 1DD. Tel: 01-478 3020 ext 106.

Closing date: 20 September, 1985.

This post is subject to the LMGSC ring fence procedure, with their agreement it is now being advertised on an unrestricted basis. Applications are particularly invited from employees of the GLC and MCC's.

SOLICITOR

Applications are invited from Solicitors, qualified to practise either in England or in Scotland, for the new position of Assistant to the Solicitor for this National Market Company. It is expected that the successful applicant will have had up to ten years post-qualification experience in private practice or industry. The work will be varied and interesting and include conveyancing, litigation and general legal advice to the company as well as conducting negotiations. Applicants should be car owners and be prepared to travel throughout the United Kingdom. *A generous salary is offered.* Applicants are requested to apply in writing with a full CV to:
Solicitor, Legal and Planning Department, Spook Election Limited
1 Lochend, Newbridge, Midlothian. EH28 8SY

Legal Assistant
c £10,000 p.a. London W.1.

The Motor Agents Association is the principal trade association for the retail motor industry. Our members sell, service and repair all types of motor vehicles and sell petrol.

A vacancy exists for a Legal Assistant, reporting to the Director or Legal Services at our Head Office in London, to provide advice to members and the Association's executives on problems relating to the conduct of members' businesses and their relationship with customers. In addition, he or she will be required to undertake research into legal problems, prepare reports and formulate views or responses to government consultative papers.

This position offers an excellent opportunity for the successful applicant to gain practical experience in a wide range of commercial topics.

Applicants should hold a formal legal qualification or a law degree and have a sound knowledge of commercial and consumer law, especially contract and tort.

In addition to a competitive starting salary, we offer an attractive benefits package, including 25 days' holiday, BUPA membership, contributory pension scheme and season ticket loan.

Please apply in confidence with a full c.v. and details of your current salary to: Miss V. L. Sykes, Employee Relations Executive, Motor Agents Association, 201 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6AB. Tel: (01) 580 9122.

MOTOR AGENTS ASSOCIATION

LEGAL LA CRÈME
01-837 1234 extn.7677 or 01-278 9161

COMPANY COMMERCIAL £9,750
Busy Commercial Dept of this large firm of Solicitors urgently need an accurate typist to work for two new Assistants. Legal exp. preferred. Occasional use of Telex and Fax. Full training on Wang WP will be given. Bonus + paid O/T. Call Mary.

AUDIO TYPIST £8,750
Prestigious W1 practice are looking for a first-class Audio Typist to work for a Senior Legal Executive. Good commercial background essential plus ability to work on own initiative. Will train on WP. LV + IPSTL. Call Alexia.

URGENT TEMPS
We have demand for legal secretaries to work for our prestigious clients throughout Central London. Excellent rates plus holiday and Bank Holiday pay.
1. Legal WP Secs shorthand and audio, up to £6.50 ph.
2. Legal Audio/Shorthand Secs, up to £5.80 ph.

For more information about these and other interesting positions please call Mary or Alexia on 01-242 0785.

Personnel Appointments LEGAL DIVISION
95 Aldwych London. WC2B 4JB Tel (01) 242 1281 (24 hr answer service).

ENERGETIC PRACTICE IN EC1
requires 1st - Class Conveyancing Secretary for partner. Please be fun to work with.
Call Miss Krywald on 01-242 1300 now!

LEGAL AUDIO, £9,000
Busy West End practice will train on WP in return for some legal knowledge. Regular salary reviews plus season ticket loan are among numerous perks.
01-493 9535
Atlas staff bureau

LEGAL TEMPS urgently need for City & West End. 2 yrs exp secrs. Audio to 5.70ph. WP to 6.50ph. Ring Charlie on 583 0066, Court Assoc Rec Con.

DIRECTOR'S PA £9,000+ exc. bens. Sth. Kens. well known company seeking an experienced PA capable of PR/Banking at a high level to assist its Legal Director. The ability to function efficiently on your own initiative is required. A/R exp. and French an asset. Sales 60/40 ppts. Screening recruitment consultancy. 01-457 2855/9.

LEGAL SECRETARIES. Seeking a new position? We have numerous vacancies on our register. For details ring Linda Kingston on 583 0066. Court Associates.

SENIOR POSITION of great diversity awaits media capable conveyancing secretary. Would suit 'mum' returning to work. £8,000. Ring Linda Kingston 583 0066. Court Associates.

UNUSUAL POSITION
American law firm seeks recent graduate (possibly in Economics) for training in broad range of secretarial and administrative skills plus participation in research on legal and related aspects of Capital Market Development in the UK and other countries throughout the world. This post requires social confidence and ability to work on own initiative.
Please send résumé to: Miss E A Gregg, 7 Balfour Place, London, W1Y 5RF.

LEGAL AID, £10,350
City based co requires your secretarial skills in large well written by law. Friendly working environment with an excellent salary offered for speeds of 100/60.
828 7491
Atlas staff bureau

BRILLIANT Cov Commercial partner seeks bright exptd legal Assts with excellent secretarial and social skills. Lge of admin and telephone liaison £9,500. Ring Linda Kingston 583 0066. Court Associates.

LITIGATION Assts Sec reqd by Partner of City-based practice. Ideal apt 23/26. £8,500. Ring Linda Kingston on 583 0066 Court Associates.

PARTNERS SECRETARY required by Holborn solicitors. Telephone Mr Lee. 405 0438.

South-West Herts
General Practice requires
SOLICITOR or Legal Executive
with ability and experience in all aspects of Conveyancing, substantial commercial work as well as domestic.
Apply in writing please to:
SEDGWICK TURNER
(Ref GS/WRN)
27 King Street
Watford WD1 8BY

STANLEY WASBROUGH
BRISTOL
COMPANY & COMMERCIAL
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY
INSOLVENCY
We are a well established and busy commercially orientated practice and our clients expect speed and a high standard of service. If you have drive and are ambitious to work in a demanding environment and to develop your chosen specialisation, then we have good career prospects for you. We are committed to growth in the commercial field, and Bristol is a business centre of growing importance as well as an attractive place to live and work.
Please write with C.V. to:
NIGEL CAMPBELL
STANLEY, WASBROUGH
13 BERKELEY SQUARE
BRISTOL BS8 1HD

EXPERIENCED CONVEYANCING SOLICITOR
Required for long established Aldershot firm. Early partnership prospects. £16,000 per annum + motor car.
Phone
0276 686222

MAJOR COMMODITY HOUSE
in London requires a French speaking executive with Brussels experience of European Community agricultural policies particularly in relation to exports of sugar and the handling of restitutions etcetera.
Salary negotiable. Box 1941 H The Times

IS COMMUTING LOSING ITS APPEAL? We are a commercially based practice with City Standards and Outlook but based amongst the green pastures of Berkshire. Our growth has reflected the rapid expansion of the area, linked particularly to micro electronic and computer based industry. We urgently need a solicitor with partnership aspirations and solid experience in Commercial Property Disciplines. An excellent salary for the right person. Please apply in writing to –ref: DGE. Clifton Ingram, 22 Broad Street, Wokingham, Berks. RG11 1BA.

MID WALES – Old established firm of Solicitors in market town require young energetic qualified assistant, mainly conveyancing, probate and general litigation. Prospects of partnership/succession for the right person. Newly qualified applicant considered. Welsh speaker desirable. Box 2218 L The Times.

LEGAL EXECUTIVES, Legal Cashiers, Costs Draught Persons required by our impressive selection of top-level private practices based W. End/City and country practices. All levels of experience. All disciplines £ highly competitive. Personnel Appointments 01-242 1281 (24hrs).

YOUNG SOLICITOR for Conveyancing & General, to start as soon as possible. Pref qualified 1-2 years but trainee considered. Salary not less than £8,250. Write with CV, to: Vallis & Strudwick, 96 High Street, Sevenoaks, Kent (Ref RB).

GENERAL WORKLOAD. Solicitor req'd by small progressive S.W. Surrey practice. Would consider newly qualified. £ highly competitive. Law Personnel 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).

JOHNSWOOD FARRER – PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
PLANNING SOLICITOR
This is an important appointment in the Planning Dept. of a firm in the City of London solicitors.
It calls for a person of good specialist experience, capable of meeting the needs of Commercial Development Clients in a demanding area of Legal Practice.
Salary: £20,000-£25,000
Apply to: **MICHAEL FARRER**
JOHNSWOOD FARRER – PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
26-29 ST. CROSS STREET
HATTON GARDEN EC1N 8UH
(near Chancery Lane and Farringdon Underground)
Tel.: 01-242 1140 (24-hour answering service)

BURTON ON TRENT MAGISTRATES COURT
TRAINEE COURT CLERK REQUIRED
An excellent career opportunity for a newly qualified solicitor or Barrister. For full details contact Morris Cooper:–
Clerk to the Justices,
Magistrates Court, Horninglow Street,
Burton On Trent, DE 14 1NZ
TEL: 0283 31021

BARRISTERS' CHAMBERS
Senior clerk wanted for busy London Chambers. Applicants must be good administrators. A legal background is preferable though not essential.
Salary negotiable.
Excellent prospects for the successful applicant.
All applications together with CV to Box 1940 N The Times.

CRIMINAL LITIGATION. Young specialists, West London, Essex, Kent and Sussex. Wessex Consultants 0935 25183.
CRIMINAL LITIGATION. Young specialists, West London, Essex, Kent and Sussex. Wessex Consultants 0935 25183.
LEGAL EXEC. Residential Conv. WC2. London Legal Executives. 01-493 1262.
MILTON KEYNES Lit solr 2/3 yrs experience. Legal Legal Executives. 01-493 1262.
CRIMINAL LITIGATION. Young specialists, West London, Essex, Kent and Sussex. Wessex Consultants 0935 25183.
LEGAL CASHIER, min 3 years exp, req'd by Central London practice of highly competitive Personnel Appointments. 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).
KENT TOWN FIRM, Young solicitor, general work. Good prospects. £10,000. Contact Wessex Consultants 0935 25183.
LEGAL EXECUTIVE. Litigation specialist for Surrey firm. £12,500. Contact Wessex Consultants 0935 25183.
HAMPSHIRE. Young legal executive for litigation work in several towns. Salary to £10,000. Contact Wessex Consultants 0935 25183.
LEGAL POSITION REQUIRED Bilingual (English/French) LL.N. (French/EEC Law) good Spanish, public certificate management studies. Tel: 0532 562126.
CONVEYANCERS Central London/Provinces. Admitted/Unadmitted, all levels both domestic and commercial £8,000-£25,000 + prospects. Court Associates 01-583 0066 (24 hrs).
CENTRAL LINCS based practice requires litigation assistant solicitor to deal with varied workload. Up to £13,000 + p'ship prospects. Personnel Appointments 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).
NEWLY ADMITTED Central London/Provinces, all disciplines, from major to small practices. £ to 12,000. Court associates 01-583 0066 (24hrs).
COMPANY COMMERCIAL Solicitor up to 3 years P.Q. regd by large W. End practice – highly attractive + partnership prospects. Law Personnel. 01-242 1281 (24hrs).
COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING SOLICITOR. Pref 2-3 yrs p.q. req'd by leading Leeds practice. £ highly competitive. Personnel Appts 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).
COMPANY, Commercial Solicitors req'd by progressive urban N. Herts practices. All levels of experience. £highly competitive-Personnel Appts. 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).
CONVEYANCING. Legal exec min 2 years exp. Required by central London practice. Residential workload. £ highly competitive. Law Personnel 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).
ASSOCIATE LITIGATION Legal Exec. required by city practice. General workload. £ highly competitive. Personnel Appointments. 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).
SOLICITOR/BARRISTER Court clerk required at Brentford's magistrates court. Previous experience not essential. Excellent opportunity. (01-568 9811 for details.
YOUNG recently qualified solicitor or finalist required by criminal law practice. Previous experience unnecessary. Tosswill & Co. 260 Brixton Hill, London SW2.

LITIGATION SOLICITOR. Pref 2 yrs p.q. req'd by small but thriving W. Kent practice & v. attractive Law Personnel 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).
PRIVATE TAX – newly qualified solicitor req'd by large recognised City practice. Up to £13,000. Law Personnel. 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).
GUILDFORD Young admitted litigator to £11,000 contact Wessex Consultants. 0935 25183.
COMM LIT. Solr 2/3 yrs. Q. W.I. London Legal Executives. 01-493 1262.
CRIMINAL ADVOCATE South Wales £10,000 contact Wessex Consultants 0935 25183.
SOLICITOR N.Q. to assist partner with bldg. lit. work. WC1 London Legal Executives. 01-493 1262.
CONVEYANCING. Experienced assistant sought by Lincoln's Inn Fields solicitors. 242 3781.
SOLICITOR 2/3 yrs. Q. Mat. & Gen. Lit. Good sal + Car. Middx. London Legal Executives. 01-493 1262.
SOLICITOR N.Q. to join firm as gen. practitioner. Kent. London. Legal Executives. 01-493 1262.
FREE LIST of Country vacancies at salaries from £7,000 to £20,000. Chambers & Partners. 01-606 9371.

To place your Recruitment Advertisement with Times Newspapers please telephone 01-837 1234 Ex 7600 or 598

THE LAW SOCIETY
SOLICITOR
CONTINUING EDUCATION
Continuing Education is a mandatory element in the training of newly admitted solicitors, and an additional solicitor is required to assist in the development of this programme. The Law Society has a major role in co-ordinating and accrediting a full range of courses, and in expanding the network and provision of courses to meet the future needs of the profession
Applicants, who must be admitted in England and Wales, should be law graduates with at least two years' experience in practice since admission, preferably including litigation and/or the use of office technology.
Commencing salary will be within the range of £12,000 - £15,000 p.a., depending on length of experience, and career prospects are good.
Application form and job description can be obtained from Miss J W Collerson, Personnel and Training Manager, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL.
Closing date 27th September 1985.

RADCLIFFES & CO
Are looking for
A Company Commercial SOLICITOR
of one to two years' admitted commercial experience (and preferably with some tax experience) to assist Partners with commercial and tax orientated work. The work has a substantial international element which is primarily concerned with private clients. The successful applicant must have the appropriate ability and personality to deal directly with such clients. Candidates should write, enclosing a *curriculum vitae*, giving a contact telephone number and salary expectation to:
Colonel T. J. M. Wilson, RADCLIFFES & CO,
10 Little College Street, Westminster SW1P 3SJ

LEE, BOLTON & LEE
We require a
CIVIL LITIGATION SOLICITOR
of not less than 4 years' admission to assist in a varied litigation department. *Applicants must be enthusiastic and* ambitious with an ability to act for all types of clients.
Please write with full CV to: **Miss L M Grosse, Lee, Bolton & Lee, 1 The Sanctuary, Westminster, SW1P 3JT.**

COMPANY MANAGEMENT
Young professionally qualified Lawyer required for early appointment by Isle of Man company managers.
Salary c £11,000 pa (Manx tax rates apply) plus car.
Apply in confidence with full CV to:
The Company Secretary
Select Corporate Services Limited
Homeric House, 3 Mount Pleasant
Douglas, Isle of Man.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAMS £4.00 a line + 15% VAT.
(minimum 3 lines)

Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:
THE TIMES
200 Grey's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ
or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333. General Directories' Direct Lines: 01-278 9161 or 01-278 9161.

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. (837 3311 only) For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page, £6 a line + 15% VAT.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to 01-837 1234 Ex 7714. Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday) Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone number.

PROVE ALL THINGS, hold fast that which is good 1 Thessalonians 5. 21.

BIRTHS

BEAUMONT – On August 24th to Hubert and Kate, a son, George Wentworth

BECK.–On August 27th, at Westminster Hospital, to Diana (nee Gillett) and Hartley–a daughter (Antonia Catherine)

BETNEY. – On August 28th to Steve and Sue – a daughter (Clare, Samantha), sister to Charles

CAREY. – On 29th August, 1985, to Jenny (nee Dick) and Peter – a daughter (Joanna Clare).

COMPTON. – On 27th August to Rebecca (nee Wigan) and Jamie, a daughter

COTTON. – On September 1, to Priscilla, wife of Simon Cotton, of 5 Mount Street, Harrogate – a son

GRUNWALD.–On Saturday, 31st August, 1985, to Gill and Eric – a daughter (Jennifer Eva) a sister for Tom

JENKINS – On August 31st, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Joyce (nee Michie) and Gareth – a daughter, Amy Joyce

JONES. – On August 31, in Cheltenham, to Jenny (nee Pattinson) and Martin – a daughter (Eleanor Kate), a sister for Charlotte

MACKINNON. – On September 1, in New York, to Caroline (nee Deshan-Smith) and Charles – a daughter (Alice Charlotte)

MURPHY – On 22nd August in Amsterdam to Maddie (nee Van Gelder) and Charles Brendan Ousley, a daughter Lauren Mae

NEILL.–On August 22nd, to Vickie (nee Lamb, Smiley) and Andrew–a daughter (Anna Ruth Philippa).

RITCHIE. – On August 26, 1985, at West Dulwich Hospital, to Melanie (nee Galler) and Michael – a son (Adam)

ROWELL.–On August 25th, at Newcastle, to Helen (nee Campbell) and Nicholas–a son (Alexander William Finn), a brother for Robin

SANDEMAN. – On September 1st at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Katie (nee Fuller) and Patrick – a daughter (Natasha Kate).

SHEPPARD.–To Alexandra and Colin, at Humana Wellington Hospital, on Thursday, August 29th–a daughter (Francesca Zoe)

TYLCOAT – On August 23rd, in Lincoln, to Jenny (nee Lee) and Dave – a daughter (Rebecca Catherine)

WHITFIELD. On August 30, to Susan and Robert – a son (Jack Robert) brother to Poppy, Felicity, Charlotte and Katharine

YORSTON – On August 30th, at University College Hospital, to Christine (nee Fraser) and Alan – a daughter, Morgan Eilidh Fraser.

BIRTHDAYS

TIM HALLAC is 18 today – happy birthday and many more to come.

MARRIAGES

WATSON : McKEARNEN. The marriage took place on Saturday August 31 at St Anne's Parish Church, Lytham St. Annes of Mr Alexander Richard Watson and Miss Linda Yvonne McKearnen

WESTCOTT RUDD : SZURHALUK.– The marriage took place on Saturday, August 31st, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, St Ives, Cambridgeshire, of Mr Michael Westcott Rudd and Miss Julianna Szurhaluk.

SILVER WEDDING

YOUNG: WILLIAMS – On September 3rd 1960, Robert to Lorna, Lydstone, The Square, Chagford, Devon

GOLDEN WEDDING

HARRISON–BARTON – On September 3rd 1935 at St Paul's Knightsbridge, George Francis Harrison, Indian Police, to Margot Barton

DEATHS

ABBOTT. – On August 27, 1985, peacefully in hospital, Nora, aged 68 years. Late of Wincanton

BAGSHAWE. – On September 1, 1985, peacefully at Glendair, Duffield Road, Derby. Formerly of Wadhurst and Tunbridge Wells. Elizabeth Florence, nee Ralph, dearly loved wife of Edward, loving mother of Anne, Robert and Barbara, and grandmother of Caroline, Timothy, Clare, Andrew, Sue and Fiona. Requiem Mass at St Mary's Church, Bridge Gate, Derby, at 1 pm on Thursday, September 5, interment on Friday at Whitby, Yorks. Flowers to Wardall & Son Ltd, Derby.

BAINES – On August 31st at home, Mabel Katherine aged 88 Daughter of the late American Arthur Baines of Wennington. Funeral service at Westminster Church on Friday September 6th at 2pm Her wish was no flowers, but donations to Dr Barnardo's Homes, c/o H. J. Phipps & Son (Funeral Directors) Ltd, 26 Princes Street, Hunstanton, Norfolk.

BARLOW. – On Sway, Hants, On September 1, 1985, peacefully, aged 81 years, Naomi, widow of Geoffrey Barlow. A dearly loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral at Bournemouth Crematorium, Tuesday, September 10, at 2.45pm. Flowers (sprays only) may be sent to A Cleveland, Funeral Directors, Brockenhurst, Hants.

BE.GRAVE PALLETTE. – Widow of Rt. Hard Belgrave, of North Kilworth, Leicestershire, on August 30

BELL. – On Monday August 26, suddenly Ernest Frank, Chartered Secretary, at BET. Dearly loved husband of Helen, very dear father and grandfather. Funeral at Kingston Crematorium Tuesday September 3 at 2pm. Donations if desired to The Asthma Society, St Thomas' Hospital.

CLULEY. – On 31st August peacefully with her family in Cornwall where she loved to be, Joan Patricia aged 79, devoted wife of the late Charles James and loved and loving mother of John, Bid, mother in law of Sue and grandmother of Nicholas, Simon and Michael. Funeral service at Penmount, Truro, 11.40am Tuesday 3rd September. Donations if desired to Cancer Research, c/o Midland Bank, Broadway, Worcestershire

CLARK, Winifred Margaret, on 29th August, 1985, peacefully in hospital. The dearly loved wife of Sydney and mother of David, after a long illness most cheerfully bourne. Funeral service at Wesley Memorial Church, New Inn Hall Street, Oxford, at 2.00 pm on Thursday, 5th September, 1985. No flowers by request but donations if desired to National Children Home, c/o Wesley Memorial Church, New Inn Hall Street, Oxford

CONNOR, PETER – On August 18 as a result of an accident on Prince Edward Island, Canada. Alison, Lucy, Patrick and Harriet request no acknowledgements. Details of interment to be announced at a later date. Enquiries may be made to Jane Scott 0462 5 4505.

CROWTHER GINA. – At Weald Hall, Epping, late of Folkestone. On August 31 on her 96th birthday.

DEMUTH.–On 28th August, 1985, Ronald Pilcairn, Architect and Entomologist, wonderful husband to Veronica, father and grandfather. Peacefully, at home. Family funeral

DOVE.–On August 30th, 1985, peacefully, after a long illness, John Henry, aged 70 years, of Rockingham, Northamptonshire, beloved husband of Gwyn and father of Peter. Funeral service at the A. E. Munn Chapel of Rest, Kettering Crematorium, on Wednesday, September 4th at 4 p.m. Family flowers only, please. But, if desired, donations for the Parkinson's Disease Society may be sent c/o H. J. Phipps & Son (Funeral Directors) Ltd, 26 Princes Street, Hunstanton, Norfolk.

DUBSKY. – On August 24, 1985, Mario Dubsky. The funeral will take place today at 3.15pm, Tuesday, September 3, at Highgate Cemetery, Swains Lane, N6.

FELLOWS – On Saturday 31st August, Doreen Millicent, aged 60, beloved wife of Howard, mother and grandmother Peacefully at her home in Friskel, Essex, after a long illness courageously borne. Funeral on Wednesday, 4th September at 2.30pm. Further enquiries to G. C. Emery, Stebbing Tel: 441

FREEMAN – On Saturday, August 31st, at home after a long illness borne with great courage, Joan beloved wife of Robert, mother of John and grandmother of James, Nicholas and Robbie. Funeral, family and close friends only, at St Mary's Church, Apuldram, Chichester, at 11.30 am, Friday, September 6th. Enquiries to Edward White & Son, 5 South Pallant, Chichester. Tel. 782136.

DEATHS

GLOVER – On August 24th 1985 suddenly, Lancelot Linwood (Lance) aged 70 of South Mersham, Surrey. Beloved husband of Rita and loving father of Lynne. "We both miss him dearly and will remember him forever." Funeral service, Thursday September 5th, All Saints Church, South Mersham at 12 noon.

HARMAR. – On August 29th, 1985, Lt Col. Vincent D'Oyly Harmar, late Royal Artillery, darling husband of Hilary. Garden House, Andover.

ION – On 31st August, Daniel Clark, FINST, Pst. President of The Institution of Geologists, of Village Farmhouse, Sledmington, Oxfordshire. Funeral private.

JONES. – On August 31, peacefully at Newell Hall, Warfield, Jean, much loved mother of Godwyn and Leigh.

LANGMAID. – On September 1, 1985, peacefully at Cranhill Nursing Home, Bath, Captain Kenneth Langmaid, RNSC, RN (retd), beloved husband of Enid and dear father of Mary Rose. Funeral private, no letters or flowers please

LAWRENCE. – At home on August 31, 1985, George Lawrence, TD, FRIBA Beloved husband of Angela Boyd and father of Euan and Mary

MATTERSON – On September 1 1985, peacefully, Audrey Victoria Bryant, wife of the late Captain C A K Matterson and of the late Colonel F C T Dodson, beloved mother of Peter and Ann, and dearly loved grandmother and great grandmother Funeral service on Thursday, September 5, at 3pm, St Mary's Church, Fyfield, followed by private cremation. Flowers to H C Patrick and Co, East Street, Farnham, Surrey.

McDOWALL – On August 29th, 1985, peacefully at R.H.C. Hospital, Winchester, Dr Edward Benson (Toby) McDowall, D.S.C., aged 76, dearly beloved husband of Nell, father of Nicolas, Julian and Christabel, grandpa of Daniel, Cressida, Michael, Rachel, Sophie, Julia, Adrian and Suzanne. Funeral Friday, 6th September 2.45pm at St Peter's Church, Stockbridge, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to R.N.L.I. c/o Gerald Lambert, Saddler's Wood, Stockbridge

MICHAELIS – On August 30th in her 96th year after a long and courageously borne illness Marie, dearly loved wife of the late Dr Willy Michaelis, deeply mourned by her children Ronald, Ilse, Hedda, Ilie, by Ann, Joan, Walter and by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday September 4th, 2pm, West Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium. c/o Messrs Laverton, 624 Golders Green Road, NW11.

MIDDLETON-HANDS. – On Saturday August 31st, 1985 peacefully at his home in Broadwindsor, Herbert (Bob) aged 88 years. Adored and loving husband of Evy, dear father of Mark and a much loved brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral service on Wednesday, September 4th at 2.30pm at Weymouth Crematorium. Family flowers only

MOORE On August 29th, Frank Harold Moore, passed away peacefully aged 91 Cremation at Enfield crematorium on Friday, September 6th, 12 noon. No flowers by request.

PITMAN SIR JAMES. – Jim, peacefully at home on September 1. Funeral for family and friends arranged at St Andrews Church, Chelsea Park Gardens, London, SW3, on Friday, September 6, at 3pm. Memorial service at a later date. Flowers to J. H. Kenyon Ltd, 49 Marloes Road, London, W8

RENISON. – On August 25, 1985, peacefully in her sleep at home, Eleanor Hope, beloved wife of the late Sir Patrick Renison, GCMG, and mother of Ann Delamere and grandmother of Thomas Patrick Chilmondeley. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at St Denys, Rotherfield, nr Crowborough, Sussex, at 3pm, on Wednesday, September 11. Enquiries to Paul Bysouth & Son Ltd, Fieldcrest, Beacon Road, Crowborough, Sussex. 06926 6000.

RENOUF. – On August 28, in a London hospital, Dr Nancy (nee Barker) of Nyfed, Bryngwyll, Llanelli, wife of Pat and mother of Anne McQuade.

ROWE. – On September 1, 1985, Judith Jane, daughter of Phyllis and Henry Rowe, of Nancledra, Penzance, and sister of Liggy and Josephine. Funeral service at Towednack Church, St Ives, Wednesday, September 4, at 3pm. No flowers, donations in her memory may be sent to The Macmillan Nursing Service, King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Sussex. A memorial service will be arranged later

SLADE – On August 31st 1985 peacefully at Lytham, Lancashire and of Hong Kong, Charles Dalziel, dear brother of Edward. Service and cremation, Park Crematorium, Lytham St Annes, Friday September 6th at noon. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to The Fylde Hospice, 153-163 Devonshire Rd, Blackpool, Lancashire. Further enquiries please to J & A Porter, Tel: Lytham (0253) 735423.

TORY – On August 31st, at New Cross Hospital, Sheilagh, adored wife of Eric Tory after 41 years of happiness together. Beloved mother of Patrick, Robert, Frances and Charles, dearly loved grandmother of her six grandchildren. After a long illness so very bravely fought. Funeral at Tandridge Church, on Friday, September 6th, at 2.30pm. Cremation private. Family flowers only. Donations to Cancer Research Fund, Guy's Hospital

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DAVIES. – A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Miss Dorothy 'Do' Davies will be held on Saturday, 28th September in Dolgellau Parish Church at 2 p.m. Those wishing to meet for tea afterwards at the Royal Ship Hotel are asked to write to Miss Elizabeth Jones, Crown, Dolgellau.

WILLIAMS. The memorial service for Dorian Williams, who died on July 21st has been postponed. It will now take place at 3pm on September 25th at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Tring, Hertfordshire. This is one week later than originally announced

IN MEMORIAM

BEATTIE – With gratitude and pride we remember Peter Christopher, a dear son who gave so much happiness in his life and left a treasured memory, January 26th 1943–1st October 1965.

HOPE-WALLACE. Philip, in Loving Memory, September 3rd 1979

RAWCLIFFE, Gordon Hindle, died 3rd September 1979 "Non omnis moriar" From his brother.

WILMOT Brian Philip, 2nd September 1983 Dearest Brian remembered with love every day. Who hath desired the seat. Her penances swift as her mercies? Vicky Stan and Guy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1986 OPEN
TURNBERY
Secluded, staffed, 8 bedroomed country house. 16 miles from Turnberry
£10,000 inclusive
Tel. 01-222 2966

ACCIDENT or DISASTER

TV Programme is investigating the experiences of people who have survived extremely dangerous situations fires, crashes, etc. What do you do when you life is in danger? Does the experience change you?

Phone Paul or Mark on:
(0532) 432323 (reversing charges)

We can't beat heart disease without you.

Please send a donation to:
British Heart Foundation
The heart research charity
102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH

Cancer. Together we can beat it.

You can help us beat cancer by making a legacy or sending a donation to Britain's largest supporter of cancer research

Cancer Research Campaign

Dept T/DP 2 Carlton House Terrace London SW1 5AR

PERSONAL COLUMNS

Trade 01-837 2104 and 01-278 9232 Private 01-837 3333 or 3311

ANNOUNCEMENTS

URGENTLY REQUIRED extra funds for our vital work with children and young people at risk – the Rainer Foundation (Charity 213338) 89a Blackheath Hill, London, SE10 8TJ.

A SON, Andrew Charles born to Jen and Eric on Sunday, 18th August 1985, in London.

VILLAGE CRICKET. Wandering team seeks fixture 15 or 22/9. Home counties. 01-267 2865

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SEPTEMBER &
OCTOBER VILLAS

Still available to sunshine and azure seas. Availability on the Greek Islands – Corfu, Paxos, Skiathos, Crete – The Algarve, Italy. Last minute bookings our specialty

Our holidays range from family villas on the beach, luxurious houses with staff, or idyllic cottages for two, elegant apartments in a 17th century Italian Palazzo. Price includes day flights, maid. Ring or call in and see our extensive library of colourslides. Only 6 mins from Harrods (Barclay card welcome). Brochure

CV TRAVEL
(A division of Corfu Villas)
Dept T
43 Cheval Place, London SW7
01-581 0851, 584 8803
(589 0132 – 24 hrs)
ABTA ATOL 1378

TRAILFINDERS
WORLDWIDE LOW COST FARES
The best – and we can prove it
155,000 clients since 1970
AROUND THE WORLD FROM £795

	o/w	rtn
SYDNEY	£381	£641
PERTH	£379	£641
AUCKLAND	£409	£773
BANGKOK	£198	£363
SINGAPORE	£231	£462
HONGKONG	£237	£462
DELHI, BOMBAY	£250	£392
CAIRO	£160	£256
JO'BURG	£336	£579
LIMA	£383	£460
LOS ANGELES	£231	£446
NEW YORK	£169	£336
GENEVA	£70	£94

42-48 EARLS COURT ROAD
LONDON W8 6EJ
EUROPE, USA FLIGHTS
01-937 9400
LONG HAUL FLIGHTS
01-603 1515
Government licensed bonded
ABTA IATA ATOL 1458

BARGAIN AIR FARES

New York	£156 o/w	£318 rtn
L Angeles	£216 o/w	£436 rtn
Toronto	£162 o/w	£296 rtn
Jo'burg	£276 o/w	£460 rtn
Sydney	£399 o/w	£670 rtn
Auckland	£399 o/w	£749 rtn
Delhi	£218 o/w	£378 rtn
Cairo	£130 o/w	£215 rtn
Bangkok	£119 o/w	£233 rtn
Tel Aviv	£119 o/w	£199 rtn

Many other bargains
BECKERS TRAVEL
Tel. (01) 370 6237
(01) 373 3391

LOWEST FARES WORLDWIDE

EUROPE from	£45
USA from	£165
AFRICA from	£220
MIDDLE EAST from	£135
FAR EAST from	£185
ASIA from	£165
AUSTRALIA from	£445

SUN & SAND TRAVEL LTD
21, Swallow St.,
London, W.1
Tel: 01-437 0537 01-734 9503

DISCOUNTED FARES

	single	return
JO'BURG, HAR	£300	£465
NAIROBI	£220	£325
CAIRO	£130	£200
KHARTOUM	£185	£275
LAGOS	£320	£480
DELHI–BOM	£225	£330
BANGKOK	£165	£320
DOULA	£–	£420

and many more
AFRO–ASIAN TRAVEL LTD
162–168 Regent St, London W 1.
01-437 8255/6/7/8
Late + group bookings welcome
Amex/Visa/diners

LOW COST FLIGHTS. Most European destinations. Call Valkyrander 01-402 4662/7324 6964. ABTA. ATOL 1950

MALAGA, TENERIFE, LANZAROTE. 01-741 1111 Travelwise ATOL 1785

CHEAPEST FLIGHTS, W/WIDE. – Benz Travel Tel: 01-585 6414.

LOWEST air fares Buckingham Travel. ABTA 01-839 8622.

CHEAP FARES worldwide. Pan Express. 01 439 2944.

FRANCE. DAILY. Hamilton Travel. 01-439 3199 ABTA. ATOL 1489

ISCHIA, CAPRI 01 836 4383 ATOL 2051.

MALTA, GOZO, ALGARVE MENORCA 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13 Sept. Flats. Tavernas. Hotels ex Heathrow, Gatwick, Luton. The boomers first choice at a moderately priced holiday. 01-937 1649 9357. 01-938 2774 Bonaventure ABTA. ATOL 879B Access, B'Card.

SICILY, SARDINIA or Greece £248 throughout Sept. Escape to the sun. Price includes 7 nights half-board in 1st class luxury hotel, return flights from Gatwick, no extras. Child reductions. Sicilian Sun Ltd. 01-222 7452. ABTA/ATOL.

MENORCA – Last minute availability. Friday departures. Villas, Apartments, Tavernas with flights from Gatwick, Birmingham, Manchester. Tel: 0622 677671. 01-309 7070 Celtic Holidays. ATOL 1172.

USA/CANADA return flights N.Y. £275, Toronto £269, Miami £349, L.A. Sab Fran £378, Dallas £353, + many others. North American Travel Club. 01-734 8100 (Access) 546611 30 Sackville Street, London W1.

TAKE TIME OFF to Paris, Amsterdam, The Hague, Brussels, Geneva, Luxembourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Berne, Dublin, Boulogne, Dieppe, Ostend to Tune Off Ltd. 24 Chester Close, London, SW1 01-235 8070.

SIMPLY CRETE. Angie Greek family offer beautiful private villa/studios, some with pools. Fully staffed/managed. Please ring for our small, friendly brochure. Tel. 01-994 4462. 5225

LATIN AMERICA Low cost flights e.g. Rio £511, Lima £475 rtn. Also small group holiday journeys. ILA. 01-747 3108

LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL. Contact the experts. Low fares S. America, all destinations incl Club & 1st Class. Sunair 01-629 1130.

ROUND WORLD £745 exon. Club fr £1,599, 1st fr £2,036. Sydney fr £645 rtn Columbus, 65 London Wall, EC2 01-638 1101 IATA.

FLIGHTS. Canaries, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Corsica. Many late special offers. Faktor 01-471 0047 ATOL 1640. Access / Visa / Amex.

TUNISIA for that perfect holiday with carefree, sunlit days & lively nights. Call the only specialists, Tunisian Travel Bureau. 01-573 4411.

SAVE £s £s £s £s. Australia/NZ, USA, Canada, Far East, Africa & Worldwide. 01-370 6177. Pound Saver Travel

ITALY. Special offers. Milan £87, Naples £102, Lamezia, Sardinia £112. Phone Cloo Travel now on 629 2677. Agents for ATOL 327.

ZANTE, ZANTE, ZANTE
Every Tuesday morning flights fr £109 villas/apts fr £169
CRETE, CRETE, CRETE
Every Tuesday & Friday night flts fr £108 Hols fr £179
CORFU, CORFU, CORFU
Every Sun, Mon, Tues. Flts fr £99 Vlts fr £167
MALAGA, MALAGA, MALAGA
Weds, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun. flts fr £89 Accom fr £149
Tel 01-631 3083
Open Sat, Sun, Mon
MANDEER HOLIDAYS
ATOL 1628

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

HUGE FLIGHT SAVINGS

Each client booking with Sunworld Travel is instantly travel bonded for £2,000. This travel indemnity is an exclusive and total financial security against any travel collapse or failure. The indemnity fee of £5 is automatically added to each client's confirmation.

BOOK NOW AND BEAT THE INCREASES

★ SYDNEY ★ MELBOURNE ★ PERTH ★ BRISBANE ★
★ ADELAIDE ★ PT MORESBY ★ FIJI ★ HOBART ★
★ CHRISTCHURCH ★ AUCKLAND ★ WELLINGTON ★
★ JO'BURG ★ CAPE TOWN ★ DURBAN ★ S AFRICA ★
★ LUSAKA ★ NAIROBI ★ HARARE ★ D ES SALAAM ★
★ BANGKOK ★ K LUMPUR ★ SINGAPORE ★ TOKYO ★
★ JAKARTA ★ HONG KONG ★ OSAKA ★ SEOUL ★
★ COLOMBO ★ MANILA ★ PEKING ★ DUBAI ★ BAHRAIN
★ JEDDAH ★ ABU DHABI ★ DAHARAN ★ MID EAST ★
★ SEATTLE ★ LOS ANGELES ★ SAN FRANCISCO ★ MIAMI ★

★ USA ★ TORONTO ★ VANCOUVER ★ CANADA ★
★ 2 Centre Australia & New Zealand ★
★ Stopovers to Australia & New Zealand ★
★ Around the world fares specialists ★
★ EXECUTIVE CLASS & 1st CLASS SPECIALISTS

Sunworld Travel (estd 1969)

59 South St, Epsom, Surrey Inbound flights specialists
Epsom (03727) 27538/25213/26097/41769/27109/25530/24832
Bankers: Allied Irish Ltd, Ilford, Essex
Licensed credit brokers: £56 deposit secures any reservation

ISLANDS
IN THE SUN
SEPT/OCT
CORFU*CRETE*SKIATHOS
SKOPELOS*ZAKYNTHOS
Villas, apts close to glorious sandy beaches. FREE wined-at-the Crete, corfu EXTRA child discounts Direct flights
ILIOS ISLAND HOLIDAYS
Tel: Horsham (0403) 59788
ATOL 1462ABTA/AITO

NEW LOW FARES WORLDWIDE!
SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, SINGAPORE, BANGKOK, SEOUL, TOKYO, NEW ZEALAND, CAIRO, KUWAIT, DUBAI, BAHRAIN, JEDDAH, ISTANBUL, INDIA AND PAKISTAN, USA, CANADA, NAIROBI, JO'BG, RG, DAR, F'FURT, PARIS, ROME.
SKYLORD TRAVEL LTD
2 Denman Street, London, W1
Tel: 01-439 3521/8027
AIRLINE BONDED

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE
QUITE NEVER HEARD OF LEFKAS, WINDSURF AND MORE
2, 4, 9 Sept-Oct hols. This Ionian paradise has deserted beaches, untouristy prices. Kalitsi inns, BBQs and Boat Direct flt.
LUNARSCAPE
01-441 0122
VISA/ACCESSATOL

FLY SAVELY
SUMMER FLIGHT SAVERS TO IBIZA, MAHON, PALMA, ALICANTE, FARO, MALAGA, GERONA, CORFU, HERAKLION, ATHENA, KOS, RHODES.
Tel: 01-995 3883/4/5
SIMPLY FLY ATOL 1922

SAVE UP TO £60
CORFU & CORSICA
BEACH HOTEL
SEPTEMBER HOLIDAYS
BLADON LINES 01-785 2200
ABTA ATOL 1232

SEPTEMBER IN CORFU. Enjoy a quiet holiday in unspoilt Kaminaki Bay on Corfu's Eastern Coast. Gorgeous swimming and superb views. Holidays from £281 pw incl scheduled flight & Heathrow transfer. Sunscape Holidays 01-948 5747 ABTA.

LUXURY VILLAS with pools and staff. Marbella, South of France, Algarve, Ischia, West Indies, Palm Beach. – Continental Villas. 01-245 9181.

WINDSURF VASSILIKI. Join the fun learn, practice, perfect in unspoilt Lefkas. 8SO's – 2, 4 Sept-Oct hols Lunarscape 01-441 0122.

COST CUTTERS on flights/hols to Europe, USA and all destinations. Dhalmar Travel, 01-750 2201. ABTA. IATA. ATOL 1305

BARGAIN FRANCE. Gites villas in Brittany at sp price throughout Sept. Also last minute holidays. Just France 0373 864811 ABTA.

LOW FARES WORLDWIDE. USA, S. America, Asia and Far East, S Africa. Travelsale, 48 Margaret Street, W1. 01-580 2928 (Visa accepted).

SOUTH OF FRANCE. At Villefranche. Last villa all dates Sept & Oct. Tel: 01-499 1573 anytime.

ALICANTE, FARO ETC. Dimond Travel 01-581 4641 & Horsham 66541. Access. ATOL 1783.

CORFU & PAXOS. Limited availability flights and holidays. Sept/Oct. 01-870 9966. ABTA ATOL 1214.

SAIL TURKEY. Priv party, 6Bt crewed yacht, 4-6 Sept, 14-29 £450 inc flight. 01-737 6324.

GREECE. Unspoilt islands and cheap flights. Villa rentals etc. Zeus Holidays 01-452 1647. ATOL 874.

GREECE fr £69, one way. Lanzarote, Crete fr £149. – Lunarscape. 01-441 0122

GREEK ISLANDS Algarve villas, apts. Tel: Portugal Ventura Holidays. 061-834-5033. ATOL 2034.

LOWEST FARES WORLDWIDE F. East, Africa, Australia, U.S.A. etc. Quest 01-637 0987, 734 9603.

TURKEY – FLIGHTS/Holidays. Ring 01-629 2879 for colour brochure. Steep West Holidays. ATOL 1898

TURKEY. 17, 24 Sept, 1, 8 Oct from £224. Turkish Delight Holidays. 01-891 6469 24 hrs. ATOL 2047.

SPAIN, MALAGA, Alicante, Balearics From £85. Call Biggles. 01-735 8191. ATOL 1893.

THE Air Travel Advisory Bureau One call keeps the airfare small 01-636 5601 Manchester (061) 832 2000

SWITZERLAND from £79 return. "Airtour Swiss" Holidaymaker Ltd. Tel. 724 2588

CHEAPEST FARES world wide + W Germany. LEVITAS TRAVEL. 01-637 9838.

RHODES. September 18 from £189 pp inc. Francis Holidays (0705) 862814

CHEAP FLIGHTS. Worldwide Hazmarket Travel. 01-930 1366

FOR SALE

RESIST A CARPETS
SALE NOW ON
Autumn twist 80% wool pile. 10 plain colours. £7.95 sq yd + vat Meradon 5/8 foam back. 6 colour only. £3.95 sq yd + vat + special offer – Wicanders cork/plastic natural tiles 275 x 275 £8.80 sq yd + vat.
207 HAVERSTOCK HILL
HAMPSTEAD, NW3.
TEL: 01-794 0139
Free estimates – expert fitting

BRIGHTS of Nettlebed. Over 20 ultimate quality replica solid wood dining suites for immediate delivery. £1.5 million stocks. Includes Tuckmarsh & Goodwin, Gostino, Arthur Berth, Wm. Tillman, Nettlebed (0491) 641119, Bournemouth (0202) 293880, Topsham, Devon (03292) 7443, Berkeley Glos. (0453) 810952.



DINNER SUITS
Wedding Morning Suits, Evening Tail Suits, Black Jackets and striped trousers
surplus to hire department
FOR SALE FROM £30
Lipman & SONS HIRE DEPT.
22 CHARING CROSS ROAD, WC2
(No Leicester Sq. Tube Stn.)
01-240 2310.

NORTH OF THAMES

LANCASTER GATE Superb fully furn new flat, Spiral stairs, 2 beds, recp, K and B, CH, lge, TV, Lge 60s, £165 pw. Suit visitor or Co. Tel 743 8320 or 262 9909

PARSONS GREEN Superb ground floor flat with patio. Fully furnished all mod cons, gas central heating. £108 p.w. excl. 01-731 5129.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and school (18-40 age group) Tel: 01-373 1868.

FLAT SHARING

SW8. 5 mins Oval. Prof F, 25+ N/S. Small quiet c/f share C.H. house & gdn with 2 people £110 pcm excl. Tel: 735 0148 after 6pm Tues or office hrs 629 7288.

ISLINGTON. M/f 25+ own rm, comfortable house, 3-6 mths. Quiet professional person preferred. £56 p w. 01 354 4330.

FLATMATES SELECTIVE SHARING. Well established introductory service. Please telephone for apt 01 889 5491, 313 Brompton Rd, SW3.

CANONBURY N1. Beautiful Regency roofed house. Female/or own room o'looking 40ft garden. Ch. £167.50 pcm. +bills 01-459 1922.

STREATHAM. 1/2 for large room in luxflat in country-like surroundings. GCH. £40p.w. 01-581 6276

BALHAM Prof person M/F N/S. To share new luxe 2 bed flat. £37.50 pw. incl. Tel 675 6993, 7.30-9.30pm.

ACCOM REQ'D Young prof grad (F) seeks O/R in house, nr Tube, N/S. W London pref. 01-998 8765.

SW7, KENSINGTON Own/rm. Fem. N/smk excellent flat £49pw excl. 373 1431.

PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE, SW11. Male, 18-26 to share large mixed flat. £160 pcm incl. 622 3831 after 6pm.

W12 M or F in attractive luxe pet lovers. £145 p.c.m. 387-4461 (day) 740-4797 (eves).

WANDSWORTH prof person to share. Lux flat, o/looking. 24+ £178pcm incl. Tel 870 2933.

SW4 Young prof male, small room. £95 pcm bills avail from 19 Sept. 01-498 9644.

FLAT SHARING AGENCY Landlords no fee. Accommodation. All areas. 36 Kings Rd, SW3. 01-584 8912.

PUTNEY. Prof m/f o/r, lux flat. £160 p.c.m. excl. Tel: 01-789 3068 after 7 p.m.

CLAPHAM. Gdn flat, n/s girl to share with 1 other. Own bathroom. £160 pcm excl. 938 1137, 9-5pm.

FULHAM. Prof. M. 20-25. N/S. O/R. C.H. Tube 4 mins. £40 pw, excl. 381 5259.

CHELSEA. Prof F to share lux flat. £70 p.w. exc tele, 730 7013.

S.W.8. Quiet prof male, 25+ to share house. £106 p.c.m. 882 8630.

WINTER SPORTS

SKI BLADON LINES
YOUR BIGGEST CHOICE
MORE RESORTS –
MORE SERVICE
MORE OF A HOLIDAY
01-785 2200
Manch Dept 0422 78121
ABTA ATOL 1232

SKI MAC G – New Winter 85/86 Colour Brochure out now, enerous early booking & group discounts – 01-351 6446. ATOL 1337.

SKI–JEANNIE–ANDORRA winter brochure out now. Luxury catered and self hols. Book early for free Ski-pass. 01-221 7913. Abtl 1337.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

A PAIR fine old Persian Isphahan Rugs. Pair old Persian Tabriz Rugs. Offers invited. Please, no dealers. – 01-894 4044, eves.

HUGE antique pine table, 12ft x 4ft 4in with notorious pedigree. Best offers: Ring 221 4708: Mon-Fri.

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

TICKET SELLERS wanted, part-time, for low cost but elegant London ball. 834 1002.

SUPER SECRETARIES

CHARITY requires adaptable cheerful Secretary – Knightsbridge location. Shift Cover, leaver or mature person. Salary £6,200 + LVs. 01-236 0991.

ART DEALERS, St James, require capable, experienced secretary, shorthand essential. 01-839 6466.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designers. Permanent/temporary positions. AMSA Specialists Agency 01-734 0832.

ADVERTISING SECS – We're the best paid secretarial agencies in Europe. Bureau, 110 Fleet St EC4 383 7696.

CREME DE LA CREME

ADVERTISING IN SOHO
PA – £8,500

This is an excellent opportunity for you as a young media second jobber to join the advertising world. The company has impressive client list. The job entails working for a young account executive plus a small team. Duties involve typing correspondence & reports. (some audio). Liaising with clients & organising the diary. A good telephone manner is vital as is the presentation. Age 21+.

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No. 55 (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204

EDUCATIONAL

COLLEGE NEEDS a part-time teacher in each of the following subject areas to work a small number of hours during the normal teaching hours of 9 to 5 p.m. on weekdays: Mathematics/Statistics/Science. Secretary. Law. French. Accounting. Tel: 01-960 8315.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES REVIEW

GCE "O" LEVEL

We provide small group teaching and lots of individual guidance for one year O/L or Re-take O/L or combination of O/L with A/L. Visit us at:

Modern Tutorial College
2 (J) Kilburn Lane W10.

Telephone 01 960 5899

Recognised as efficient by British Accreditation Council and CIFE Member.

RICHMOND Tutorial College "A" "O" level re-takes. Telephone: 01-940 8273.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OBOE. Rudall Carte "Louis", one owner, little used. In perfect condition. £240 ono. – Tel 108523 28362.

THE PIANO WORKSHOP'S SALE for the largest genuine selection of new, secondhand and restored Pianos in England. Free catalogue. 30A Highgate Road, NW5. 01-267 7671.

BROADWOOD Overstrung grand 100% reconditioned 4

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle and Bob Williams

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sally Magnusson. News on the hour and half hour. Coverage of the TUC conference in Blackpool. Advice Line at 7.32 and 8.45. Alan Titchmarsh with gardening tips; Glynn Christian with more recipes and Beverley Alt with fashion trends.
9.20 Trades Union Congress 1985. Live coverage of the second day's debates in Blackpool.
10.30 Play School presented by Stuart McGugan, with guests Sheelagh Gilbey and Liz Watts. Story: *I Remember Georgie* (r).
10.50 Trades Union Congress 1985.
12.45 Pages from Ceefax.
1.00 News after Noon. 1.24 Regional News.
1.30 Postman Pat. A *See-Saw* programme narrated by Ken Barrie (r).
1.45 Ceefax.
2.15 Trades Union Congress 1985. Live coverage of the afternoon's speeches from Blackpool. 4.18 Regional News (not London).
4.20 Heads and Tails. Training sheepdogs (r).
4.35 Laurel and Hardy. You and Your Big Mouse" (r).
4.40 The Kwicky Koala Show. Bearish cartoons.
5.00 Newsround with Paul McDowell.
5.10 Grandad. Final episode with Clive Dunn trying to revive a parrot (r).
5.35 Charles in Charge. Comedy of sexual manners from over the Atlantic. Charles is a 19-year-old college student and live-in help (nanny) responsible for three very energetic children. Tonight, Charles (Scott Baio) tries to concentrate on his dream date downstairs while on of his charges helps the local "hulk" with his homework upstairs.
6.00 Six O'Clock News followed by Weather News.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Telly Addicts. Noel Edmonds begins his national search for the 1985 Telly Addict family. The Fitzgerald family from Cardiff and the Smyths of Blackpool have watched weeks of television over the years. But how much do they remember?
7.30 EastEnders. Den is hauled over the coals after his night on the tiles. Lofty finds an outlet for his sweaters and Mary a shoulder to weep on. (Ceefax).
8.00 Big Deal. Robby Box (Ray Brooks) fantasizes that gambling will pay his way in the world, but with the departure of Jan (Sharon Duce) for Australia Robby's life takes a downward spiral. Soon, the heavies from the betting shop, the Inland Revenue and his mother on his trail. (Ceefax). (See Choice).
8.50 Drugwatch Update. Nick Ross delivers the latest information on the "Just Say No" campaign. Also, the story of Melanie a young drug addict who did not expect to reach the age of 21.
9.00 Nine O'Clock News.
9.30 Cagney and Lacey. The glamorous crime-fighting duo of Chris Cagney (Sharon Gless) and Mary Beth Lacey (Tyne Daley) investigate a suspicious suicide. Soon, they are involved in a case of incest . . .
10.15 Carry On England. In 1940 Captain S. Melly (Kenneth Connor) is sent to restore discipline to the sex-obsessed personnel of an experimental anti-aircraft battery. Directed by Gerald Thomas in 1976, this was the last *Carry On* film. The merry cast includes: Windsor Davies, Patrick Mower, Judy Geeson, Joan Sims, Peter Butterworth, Linda Hooks and Jack Douglas.
11.45-11.50 Weather.

TV-am

6.15 Good Morning Britain with Nick Owen and Jayne Irving. News at 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. Sport at 6.39 and 7.37. Popeye cartoon at 7.23. Jeni Barnett's Postbag, 8.15. The pop guests include Dream Academy and pop videos at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headlines followed by The Little Rascals Roamin' Holiday* (r).
9.40 Potty Time (r).
10.05 Fireball XL5. Space Pirates* (r).
10.30 Wild, Wild World of Animals. Badger Country.
10.55 Cartoon Time. Shoeflies (r).
11.05 Home. Kim's foster mother begins to understand (r).
11.30 About Britain. A phobic research campaign has been launced to remove the stigma of mental illness from people with irrational fears. Dr David Week believes phobias are a physical ailment.
12.00 Flicks. Preview of *Children's ITV*. (r).
12.10 Rainbow. Colours – Green. (r).
12.30 The Sullivans.
1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Return of the Saint. The Murder Cartel by John Goldsmith. Simon Templar (Ian Ogilvy) goes undercover for the CIA after an assassination attempt on a powerful oil sheik. His adversary is lovely but lethal; Britt Ekland. (r).
2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy leads a topical studio discussion.
3.00 Crosswits with Barry Cryer, Colin Baker and Jenny Hanley. There are six clues, a key word, two celebrities and two crossword addicts in this new game.
3.25 Thames News Headlines.
3.30 The Young Doctors. Dr Shaw and Dr Snape are at loggerheads over a lady.
4.00 Children's ITV presented by Jimmy Cricket. Flicks. Cartoons and poems about owls. (r). 4.10 Cartoon Time. Feline frolics with Sylvester (r). 4.20 Storybook International. The Mysterious Woodcutter. (Oracle).
4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. David Bellamy teaches survival in the wild to pupils of the Eggiescliffe School, Stockton-on-Tees. (Oracle).
5.15 Blockbusters.
5.45 News.
6.00 Thames News.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Can Jack forget the past?
7.30 Name that Tune. The music quiz hosted by Lionel Blair with music from Maggie Moone. The contestants are Barbara Westerman, from Yeadon, Leeds, and David Schroder, from New Barnet, Hertfordshire.
8.00 Stunt Challenger '85. More hair-raising action from contestants with nerves of steel.
9.00 Travelling Man. Leigh Lawson returns as the former policeman Lomax searching the canals of Britain for his son. A Fleet Street favour ends in tragedy. (Oracle).
10.00 News at Ten followed by Thames News headlines.
10.30 First Tuesday. Invitation to Disaster. Last year, 16 people died and 28 were injured in an explosion at the Abbyestead waterworks in Lancashire. Today, the survivors are " victims of a legal wrangle over who was responsible – and have not received any compensation.
11.30 The Streets of San Francisco. There's havoc in the police department when a 70-year-old accidentally turns to crime. With Karl Malden and Michael Douglas. (r).
12.25 Night Thoughts.



Ray Brooks: Big Deal, on BBC 1 at 8.00pm

● My problem with Tom Gallacher's sad Clydeside drama **A PORTRAIT OF ISA MULVENNY** (BBC2, 9.30pm) is that I find it hard to swallow. You need to be a good psychologist, not to mention writer, to come up with an account of the destruction of personality that does not risk the destruction of credibility. If, however, Mr Gallagher has based his play on truth, I owe him an apology. In writing it, he has certainly put his own experiences as a Clydeside marine engineer apprentice to good use in other ways, and his cast serves him well. Particularly impressive is Jennifer Piercay as the wife who comes a poor third in the family stakes. She does not get the help she needs from the make-up department, so she registers the passage of time in a more subtle way.

● **BIG DEAL** (BBC1, 8.00pm) has opening titles that are imposed over shots of playing cards being swept down the street gutter and vanishing down the drain. All highly symbolic as it turns out because, within seconds, we are made aware that Robby Box, gambler and general misfit, is having no better luck with poker at the start of a new series of *Big Deal* than I am told he had at the end of the last one. This is my first meeting with Box, and I am most impressed. The fact that he is played by Ray Brooks, one of the most underrated of our better actors, helps of course, but the vulnerability of the character is also very well caught in the script. Yet, according to *Radio Times*, the writer does not exist. If he doesn't, then here is a cast that shows a remarkable improvizational talent in comedy situations that, deep down, are not really funny at all.

● **TOO HIGH A PRICE** (Radio 4, 7.20pm) is a bold piece of reporting by Mary Clarke from the BBC's Northern Ireland studios. It is bold because, in telling how the province's para-military organizations are generously funded and supported by organized crime, it relies on much first-person testimony. No names, of course, but identification through voice is not impossible. Miss Clark paints a picture of a black economy based on intimidation, extortion and blackmail, where even the action of hailing a taxi can be a method of paying for terrorist bullets. There is grim humour in the fact that, in the hiring of bricklayers, the IRA and UVF combine in an unholy alliance, with rates that are described as "competitive." **Peter Davalle**

CHOICE

BBC 2

6.55 Open University. Meanings of Madness (3). Ends 7.20.
9.00 Pages from Ceefax.
4.15 Trades Union Congress 1985 (continued from BBC1).
5.30 Children's Parties. Forty Minutes documentary examing how ideas vary on the way children should be entertained, featuring families from both ends of the income scale (r).
6.10 Laramie. John Smith dons his hat and holster as Slim Sherman in The Barefoot Kid. Jess Harper puts his life at risk by freeing a 16-year-old Mexican boy sentenced to hang for stealing a horse (r).
7.00 No Limits. Bath is even more beautiful to Jeremy Legg and Lisa Maxwell after their stay in Sheffield. They explore the crescents, gardens and baths; marvel at the Georgian, Roman and medieval architecture – and free-fall from 9,000 feet over Salisbury Plain. Afterwards, they relax with Lord Grey and a giant Bath Bun . . .
8.00 O'Donnell Investigates . . . Food. Does It Matter What We Eat? Britain tops the league for deaths from coronary heart disease. Is our diet to blame? Dr Michael O'Donnell explains the effects of high-fat, low fibre food and examines the results of recent experiments comparing the food of Southern Italy with East Finland, the country that used to head the league for heart disease, until the population changed their eating habits.
8.30 Top Gear. William Woollard on the "blood, sweat and tears" of building a car from kits and how the British car component industry is cleaning up its cowboy image. Frank Page test drives Fiat's new Uno Turbo in the Yorkshire Dales while Sue Barker visits Vauxhall's classic vehicle collection in the company of the museum's curator, Alan Garland.
9.00 Just Another Day. John Pitman visits the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, and finds, despite the serious illness, a happy atmosphere (r).
9.30 Summer Season: Portrait of Isa Mulvenny by Tom Gallacher. Nicholas Farrell plays a middle class boy sent to serve an engineering apprenticeship on the Clyde. He lodges with a Greenock family, but his attachment to his landlady (Jennifer Piercey) affects his life for the next 20 years. (See Choice).
10.30 Cricket highlights.
11.00 Newsnight. The latest national and international news including a TUC Conference Report from Vincent Hanna and Peter Snow.
11.45 Weatherview.
11.50 Open University. The Social Primate. Good Timing. 12.15 Health Care in Mozambique: 1. Ends 12.45.

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Congress '85. Live coverage of debate at the TUC Congress at Blackpool. Your commentators making sense of the composites are Gus Macdonald and Peter Kellner. 12.45 Close.
2.15 Conference '85. More rhetoric from Blackpool.
5.00 Bewitched. Samantha's mother Endora weaves a Machiavellian plot to trap Darrin with another woman. She gives him three wishes . . .
5.30 Anything We Can Do. Acting out DIY with Mike Hall, Helen Watson and John Bleasdale who have renovated a 10-year-old house in Milton Keynes. Mike has erected a greenhouse, Helen prepares for the computer and John determines to prevent its arrival. (Oracle).
6.00 The Railrodder Buster Keaton's 116th movie, made in 1965. Keaton sees a travel advertisment for Canada, jumps off Westminster Bridge and swims across the Atlantic. Landing on Canadian soil, his pork pie hat firmly in place, he sets off West on foot. However, he finds a railway which should make travel easier – but it brings an unusual array of hazards. Directed by Gerald Potterton.
6.30 This Made News. Newsreel compilation with news of the Wright brothers' first flight to the landing on the Moon.
7.00 Channel Four News.
7.50 Comment from Ann Sofer, a member of the Greater London Council and Inner London Education Authority.
Weather.
8.00 Brideshead. Sandra and Pat confess their true feelings to each other, while Harry is confronted with the truth about Edna's condition.
8.30 Case on Camera. His Honour Alan King-Hamilton QC gives his ruling on the computer that seems capable of playing only one game and the borrowed car that came to grief in a crash.
9.00 A Shining Season. Traumatic cancer weeple with Timothy Bottoms as the aspiring Olympic athlete whose life and career is about to be brought to a premature end. Based on the true story of John Baker who, after collapsing during a training run has a cancerous tumour diagnosed. He is given 90 days to live and in despair contemplates suicide but he is dissuaded from this action by his school teacher and coach who convince him he is just the man to help coach the girls' track team to success in the coming season. Directed by Stuart Margolin.
10.50 Berlin Alexanderplatz. On the Eternities Between the Many and The Few. Franz finds happiness with Mieze, but there is the attendant pain. Eva needs all her powers of persuasion to reconcile them.
12.00 France Tour Detour. A youthful look at France with Jean-Luc Godard. 12.30 Close.

Radio 4

On long wave. Also VHF stereo.

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Mother of all the Behans. The story of Kathleen Behan (2). Reader: Marie Kean. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. Princess Anne answers listeners' questions about her public duties and charity work.
10.00 News; From our own Correspondent. BBC correspondents talk about the countries they work in.
10.30 Morning Story: Divine Intervention by Alexander Cordell. Reader: Ciaran McIntyre.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 89).†
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute theatre. Anything for a Game, a frothy golfing comedy by Scott Cherry. With Peter Jeffrey and Nickolas Grace.†
11.33 Wildlife. Answers to listeners questions.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with Paul Clark.
12.27 Round Britain Quiz. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Fashion shoes for girls. Jill Burridge investigates.
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Putting it Right by Eric MacDonald. With Robert Trotter and Eileen McCallum. After a nervous breakdown, a man's attempts to restore family relationships are mirrored in the children's story he is writing.†
4.00 News; Adventuring Together. The story of the friendship between D. H. Lawrence and William Hopkin, local councillor and political reformer, with Barry Foster and Garrard Green.†
4.40 Story Time: Earth to Earth written and read by John Cornwell (6).
5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 News; Financial Report.
6.30 The Man Who Was Comedy. Last of three features on George S. Kaufman, American director who also wrote plays and musicals.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Too High a Price. Mary Clark investigtes the problem of extortion to fund the activities of paramilitary organizations in Northern Ireland. (see Choice.
8.00 This Stately Homes Business. Blair Castle, Perthshire.
8.30 Brainwaves. Teaching your child at home, and the University of the Third Age for the over-50s.
9.00 In Touch. For people with a visual handicap.
9.30 An Infamous Address. Visits to scenes of celebrated murders, scandals and intrigue (1) Villa Madeira, Bournemouth and the Rattenbury murder case (r).†
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on Anita Brookner's book Family and Friends. The film Desperately Seeking Susan, and the Athena art awards exhibition at the Wall galleries.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Love and Mr Lewisham–by H. G. Wells (7). Reader: Paul Daneman. 10.29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight, incl. 11.00 Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Music at Night: The Waltz King. Works by Johann Strauss (son); records.
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10pm Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: Students' Magazine. 11.50 Writing About Art.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Rossini's String Sonata No 1 (Polish CO); Beethoven's Sonata in B flat major Op 22 (Backhaus); Dallapiccola's Due liriche di Anacreonte (Soderstrom); Diamond's Rounds for string orchestra (Los Angeles CO).† 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Schoenberg's Scherzo (Wind Quintet), played by Vienna Wind Soloists; Duparc's La vie anterieure and other songs (Janet Baker and LSO); Brahms's String Quintet in G major Op 111 (Berlin Philharmonic Octet members).† 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: J C Bach. Duetto in A Op 18 (Hogwood and Tilney, forte pianos); Quintet in E flat Op 11 No 4 (Freiberg Baroque Soloists); Tre canzonette a due, Op 4 Nos 1-3 (Vyvyan/Morrison/Dart); Piano Concerto in D Op 13 No 2 (Haebler, fortepiano/Capella Academica Vienna).†
10.00 Chabrier and d'Indy: Chabrier's Bourree fantasque (French National Orchestra); d'Indy's Symphony No 2. (Toulouse Capitole).†
10.55 BBC Singers: with John Scott (organ). Duruflé's Four Motets; Langlais's Messe solonnelle.†
11.25 Schubert Piano Duets: Edith Vogel and James Gibb. Allegro in A minor, D 947; Rondo in A major, D 951; Variations in A flat major D 813.†
12.15 BBC Philharmonic: Part 1. Mendelssohn's Symphony No 3.† 1.00 News.
1.05 Concert: part 2. Prokofiev's Symphony No 3.†
1.45 Guitar Encores: Wolfgang Lendle plays Sor's Fantaisie elegiaque Op 59; Lendle's Variations capricieuses d'après Paganini.†
2.15 After Beethoven: Schuberts Auf dem Strom (Schreier/Damm/Olbertz); Tippett's Symphony No 3 (LSO with Heather Harper, soprano).†
4.00 John Bingham: piano recital. Beethoven's Sonata in E major Op 109; Schubert's Moments Musicaux.† 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Jeremy Siepmann's selection of recorded music.†
6.30 Choice New Dances: Hesperion perform consort music by William Brade.†
7.00 Beethoven: Pascal Rogé (piano) plays Sonata in F minor Op 57.†
7.30 Proms 85: City of Birmingham SO (under Rattle), with singers Norman and Vickers and instrumentalists Willey, Heinen, Wiegall, and Barnell). Haydn's Sinfonia Concertante in B flat Op 84.†
7.50 Five Letters from an Eastern Empire: Martin Jarvis reads from Alasdair Gray's work (4).
8.10 Proms (contd): Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde.†
9.25 One Arm: Tom Hunsinger reads Tennessee Williams's short story.
10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents John Taylor (piano), Pete Saberton (piano) and Steve Arguelles (drums).†
11.00 Rudolf Serkin: piano recital. Schumann's Introduction and Allegro Op 134 (with Philadelphoa Orchestra); Beethoven's 12 Variations in G on theme from Handel's Judas Maccabaeus (Casals, cello); Bartok's Piano Concerto No 1 (Columbia SO/ Szell).†
11.57 News. Until 12.00.

VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55 Social Sciences: Grapevine.

Radio 2

As Medium wave, also VHF stereo. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00am Colin Berry.† 6.00 Ray Moore.† 8.55 Ken Bruce.† 10.30 Jimmy Young.† 1.05 Sports Desk: Desmond Carrington † Incl 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford † Incl 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All The Way † Incl 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton † Incl 5.05; 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 Paul Heiney † Incl 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only) 7.30 Cricket. 8.00 When You Wish Upon A Star. The Magic of Disney. (4). Hayley Mills recalls full-length cartoons such as Saludos Amigos, and The Three Caballeros. (r)† 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra. The singing guest is Denis Lotis. With the violinis Nigel Kennedy and Diz Disley's String Stars.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Wit's End. (comedy quiz). The master of ceremonies is Lance Percival. The competitors are Barry Cryer, Dave Ismay, Don Mclean and Mike Newman.† 10.30 Spinners and Friends. (guest: Alan Price). 11.00 Round Midnight, incl 11.02; 12.05am Sports Desk. († from midnight). 1.00am Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Night Owls.†

Radio 1

On medium wave, also VHF stereo. News on the half hour from 6.30am, until 9.30pm and 12 midnight. 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. Including the Birthday File and Our Tune. 12.00 Gary Davies, incl 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30pm Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes incl 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janice Long. Includes more pages from the diary of John Walters (at 9pm). 10.00-12.00 John Peel.† VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 2. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Boswell In His Own Right. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Wives of Great Composers 8.30 America at the Proms. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of British Press. 9.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 What's New. 10.00 News. 10.01 Discovery. 11.00 News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 Cricket. 11.30 Sports International. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Man and Animals 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 Recording of the Week. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 Cricket. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 A Jolly Good Show. 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Omnibus. 7.45 That's Trad 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Men and Animals. 9.00 News. 9.01 Personal Story. 9.10 Book Choice. 9.15 Concert Hall. 10.00 News. 10.09 World Today. 10.25 A Letter From Scotland. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Prima Donna. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Omnibus. 1.00 News. 1.01 Outlook. 1.30 Report On Religion. 1.45 Country Style. 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of British Press. 2.15 Prima Donna. 2.30 Johnson and Chuppet. 3.00 News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 World Today. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 World Today.

All times in GMT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; **BBC Radio London** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service** MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 Wales: 5.35-6.00pm Wales today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare. 11.45-11.50 News of Wales. Close. Scotland: 6.35-7.00pm Reporting Scotland. Northern Ireland: 5.35-5.40pm Today's sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Charles in charge. 7.00-7.30 Up front. 11.45-11.50 Norther Ireland News Headlines and Close. England: 6.35-7.00pm Regional news magazines

S4C Starts 9.30 Conference '85 Trades Union Congress. 12.45 Egwyl/Interval. 1.00 The Gong Show. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Ffalabalam. 2.15 Conference '85 Trades Union Congress. 5.00 'Nol i Gairo. 5.30 The Mississippi. 6.30 Cwn Defaid. 7.00 Newydion Saith. 7.30 Byd Islam. 8.00 The Paul Hogan Show. 8.30 Man About the House. 9.00 Marwolaeth Yr Asyn Ffint. 10.00 Watch The Woman. 10.45 Budgie. 11.45 Berlin Alexanderplatz. 12.55 Diwedd/Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am First Thing. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 European Folk Tales. 10.35 That's Hollywood. 11.00 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 1.20pm North News. 1.30 The Love Boat. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Summer at Six. 11.30 The Skene Award. 12.00am North Headlines. 12.05 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Sally & Jake. 10.35 Survival Special. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 The Irish RM. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday. 11.30 Function Room. 12.00 Border News Summary. 12.03 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am HTV News followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 10.50 Spacewatch. 11.00 Lost Kingdoms. 1.20pm HTV News. 1.30 The Irish RM. 6.00 HTV News. 11.30 The Street of the English Lady. 12.00 Weather and Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00 Wales at Six.

TVS As London except: 9.30 m Sesame Street. 10.25 Fractured Fables. 10.30 The Sinbad Voyage. 1.20 TVS news. 1.30 A Country Practice. 3.00 Definition. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5. 11.30 The Champions. 12.30am Company, followed by Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am North East News. 9.30 Sessame Street. 10.25 Survival. 11.05 That's Hollywood – Funny Girls. 1.30 Choosing. 3.25 North East News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 10.30 North East News. 11.30 On Pilgrimage from Durham to Holy Island. 11.35 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.40 Azerbardjan. 1.30 Gardens for all. 1.30 Levkas Man. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 Bygones. 11.30 The Manhattan Transfer. 12.30 A Carol For Christmas, followed by closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am The Day Ahead: and Sesame Street. 10.25 Indian Legends of Canada. 11.00 3-2-1 Contact: 'Sport'. 1.20 Lunchbme. 1.30 Ripnde. 3.30 The Beverly Hillbillies. 3.58 Ulster news. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.20 New at Bedtime.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Weather forecast followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Sally and Jake. 10.35 In The Land of the Lapps. 11.00 Freetime Special. 12.30 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.30 Hotel. 3.30 A Country Practice. 6.00 Calendar. 11.30 All Kinds of Country. 12.00 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25 The Nature of Thins. 10.20 Groovie Choulies. 10.40 Fireball XL5. 11.05 The Jacksons. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 Simon and Simon. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 This Is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 11.30 The Master 12.25 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25 The Mad Dog Gang meets Rotten Fred and Ratsguts. 9.50 The Little Rascals. 10.00 An Orphan's Tale. 12.30 Gardening News. 1.20 Central News. 1.30 Parting Gift. 3.25 Central News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 CentralNews. 11.30 Film: Order to Kill. 01.30 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am The new Ed Allen show. 9.55 World Fairytales. 10.25 Human Face of Japan. 10.55 Short Story Theatre. 12.30 Leave it to Mrs O'Brien. 1.20 Channel news. 1.30 The Champions. 6.00 Channel report. 6.30 Zodiac Game. 7.30 Give us a clue. 10.30 Channel news. 11.30 Jan & Steve. 11.35 The Baron. 12.35 Les Francais Chez Vous. Followed by: Weather. Closedown.

STV As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 History Makers. 10.35 The World Of James Michener. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.20 Scottish News. 1.30 The Baron. 2.25 Tales of Cnme. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Scottish News and Scotland Today. 7.00 Take The High Road. 11.30 Late Call. 11.33 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Human Face of Japan. 10.55 Short Story Theatre. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 12.30pm Leave it to Mrs O'Brien. 1.20 TSW News Headlines. 1.30 The Champions. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.30 Newhart. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 The Baron – Portrait of Louisa. 12.35am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
† Stereo. ★ Black and white. (r) Repeat

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tomor, Fri, Mon 7.30
RIGOLETTO

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club. S 10am-6pm Mon-Fri THE ROYAL OPERA 1985/86 Season Opens Sept 16 with the Bristol Premiere of Karlheinz Stockhausen's DONNERSTAG aus LICHT. Also booking 8 Berkeley & Stvigils. A Florentine Tragedy / The Birthday of the Infanta. L'elisir d'amore 8 movers.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916
NEW SADLER'S WELLS OPERA
Autumn Season Booking. 01 278 0555 for Brochure

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-628 8795/638 8891 No fee to book until Fri 6.00 Royal Philharmonic Orch. James Loughran cond. Chopin Piano Concerto No 2 Mozart Symphony No 40 Dvorak.

THEATRES

CREDIT CARD bkgs 01-379 6433 for Shows, concerts etc. Most West End theatres open. Prices TICKETMASTER for speed, choice, service

ADELPHI 836 7611 cc 240 7911/4 CC 741 9999/379 6433/836 7388. Group sales 930 6123.
"The funniest show in town" S Exp
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
ME AND MY GIRL
FRANK THORNTON
EMMA THOMPSON
DIRECTED by MIKE OCKRENT
Nightly at 7.30. Mats Wed 2.30
Sat 4.30 & 8.00
SOME BRIDESMAIDS MAY AVAILABLE FOR AFTERNOON PERFORMANCES

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565 cc 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. Grp Sales 930 6123/836 3962/434 3052. Eves 8.00. Fri & Sat 5.00 & 8.45.
Joe Brown Lynsey de Paul
Peter Dennis
Christopher Beeny Carol Dyer
THE ACCLAIMED FUN MUSICAL
PUMP BOYS & DINETTES
"A blaze of wash and The music is terrific" NY Post (ARE announced Limited Last Week Ends Sat.

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565 cc 379 6433 cc 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. 836 3962. Red Price Prevs from 19 Sept. Eves 8.00. Mats Wed/Fri 2.15. Sat 5.00 & 8.00 from 12 Oct.
ANTHONY SHAFFER
is
Harvey Fierstein's Tony Award winning
TORCH SONG TRILOGY

ALDWYCH THEATRE 01-836 6404/0641. cc 379 6433. Evenings 7.30. Mats Wed 2.30, Sat 4.00 & 8.00
PAUL DOHERTON
SIMON CADELL in
TOM STOPPARD'S
JUMPERS
with ANDREW SACHS
Directed by PETER WOOD
Previews Sept 9

AMBASSADORS 836 6111. CC 379 6433. Eves 8.00. Mats Tue & Sat 3.00.
FIGARO
"AN EXTRAORDINARY PRODUCTION . . . THE MOST WONDERFUL NIGHT" LBC

APOLLO VICTORIA 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by
RICHARD STILGOE TREVOR NUNN
"A SHOW THAT SURPASSES ANY THING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp
Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0
BOOKING TO MARCH '86

APOLLO 457 2663/741 9999. Eves 8.00. Mat Thur 3.00. Sat 5.30 & 8.30.
"The Magnificent Gala ELIZABETH OLIVIER SIMON WILLIAMS in FIGHTING CHANCE by N. Crisp
'A Tender Moving Drama' – News of the World
'Gripping and Honest' – S Times.

ARTS 01-836 2132 CC 379 6433. Mon-Thur 8pm. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.30
THE HARDMAN
By Tom Wright & Jimmy Boyle
"RAW & UNCOMPROMISING" Gdn

ASHCROFT, CROYDON 01-688 3291. cc 01-680 9565. Sept 2-7.
BOB GRANT in John Wells' ANYONE FOR DENNIS?
with Richard Healey.

BARBICAN 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-9pm)
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
BARBICAN THEATRE tom* 7.30 final perf RED MOSES by Peter Barnes (runs 3 hrs) 4-5 Sep HAMLET Opn 6 Sep 4pm cnptg perf RICHARD II 8-11 Sep Perfs 28 Sep-2 Nov LES MISERABLES – a (musical)
THE PIT tom* 7.30 DREAMPLAY by August Strindberg adapt by Friel – runs 2 hrs. THE WAR PLAYS by Edward Bond returns 4-6 Sep.

CHICHESTER 0243 781312.
THE PHILIP MINSHULL
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30

COMEDY 930 2578. CC 839 1438
Eves 8.0. Fri 6.00 and 8.45
MONSTER MUSICAL HIT
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
SECOND MOUTH-WATERING YEAR!!!
SEATS AT SOME PERFS FROM £6.50
Group Sales box Office 930 6123
LAST FEW WEEKS

CRITERION Air Cond. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Group Sales 836 3962. Eves 8.0. Mats Thurs 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30.
"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" Daily Mail
The Theatre of Comedy Company
JEFFREY HOLLAND GEOFFREY HUGHES
RICHARD BRIERS
LINDA ARIETTA
HAYDEN WILSON
with FAUN DARROW
and BARRY HOWARD
in
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
Written and Directed by
RAY COONEY

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 836 3028
SHOWPEOPLE present
HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET
A cabaret starring Josephine Blake, Ray Evans, Diana Langton and Angela Richards. "TREMENDOUS FUN" Sat. Run extended until 15 Sept. The 10 Thur 10pm. Fri and Sat 11pm. Sun. 5.0 & 7.30. CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066/7 240 9067
DAVID MERRICK'S
42ND STREET
"The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals" D. Exp
BEST MUSICAL
Standard Drama Award
Exhilarating" D Tel.
BEST MUSICAL
Laurence Olivier Award
"Dazzling" D. Mail
BEST MUSICAL
"Stars in Flowers"
London Theatre Critics Award
"You won't find a show in London with more pizzazz" S Exp. "A
Eves 8.00. Mats Wed 3.00. Sats 5.00 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-950 6123.
Booking until July 1986.

DUCHESS THEATRE 'S' 836 8243/240 9648/cc 836 8243/240 9648/379 6433. Eves 8.00. Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.50pm.
GARY BOND NICHOLA McAULIFFE
A STATE OF AFFAIRS
by Gordon Steanman and Terry James
"FAVOURABLE ECHOES INTO THE SEX WAR – IT SUMS UP MARRIAGE" Times.
"BRILLIANTLY OBSERVED." S Tel.
GARY BOND SUPREME
NICHOLA McAULIFFE A THEATRI-CAL MASTERPIECE" D Mail
AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122

National deal paves way for Mirror's return

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

The *Mirror* was set to reappear today after a national level deal was endorsed by print workers belonging to the National Graphical Association at the newspaper's Holborn headquarters in London.

The agreement, struck between Mr Robert Maxwell, Mirror Group Newspapers publisher and Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the NGA, led yesterday however to considerable disquiet among staff in Sogat '82, the largest print union.

The deal allows for the sale of the *Sporting Life* within four weeks and the transfer of its 300 staff to other MGN titles on the basis that when they leave the company, they will not be automatically replaced.

Sogat opposes "non-automatic replacement" and is urging its staff to vote against a 5 per cent pay offer because it is tied to the principle and other productivity clauses.

Mr Bill Miles, national officer of Sogat, and Mr Terry O'Brien, the union's assistant general secretary, are due to meet Mr Maxwell in Blackpool today to voice their members' concern.

But both Mr Dubbins and Miss Brenda Dean, the Sogat general secretary, were confident that the paper would reappear, and that the *Sunday Mirror* and *Sunday People* would be produced again.

The dispute began on August 23 when the NGA graphics chapel (office branch) disrupted production in protest at Mr Maxwell's plan to switch production of the *Sporting Life* to Oyez Press, in Bermondsey, where national newspaper pay rates would not obtain. The next night, the publisher halted production. Last Friday, he threatened to move all titles out of Fleet Street if the NGA could not come to a settlement.

At a press conference in the Imperial Hotel, Blackpool, Mr Maxwell hailed the agreement with the NGA as "historic", largely because he has succeeded in buying out a number of "old Spanish customs" in the composing room.

Those practices meant that an undisclosed sum of money was paid to the NGA chapel who then disbursed it to its members when there were production hold ups.

Mr Maxwell said yesterday, that this meant the Association staff were being paid to hold up the paper rather than to expedite it.

The arrangements have been bought out for £10 a week. Members of Sogat in the building expressed concern yesterday that they had not received any extra payment.

The new system will also mean amendments to the process whereby chapel officers draw up rosters, instead of management. The old practice led to accusations that some men were being paid without appearing to perform the work.

● In a management reshuffle at MGN Mr Michael Molloy, present editor of the *Mirror*, is to become the group's editor-in-chief. Mr Richard Stott, editor of the *Sunday People*, will succeed him at the *Mirror*. Mr Ernie Barrington, present deputy editor of the *Sunday People*, is promoted to editor. Mr Bob Edwards is to become deputy non-executive chairman on his retirement.

Legionnaire ban

Journalists invited to attend the second European Congress of Clinical Micro Biology in Brighton were yesterday barred from a series of lectures on Legionnaires' disease because of fears that press coverage might prejudice the public inquiry into last April's Staffordshire outbreak in which 46 people died.

Finger saved

A policeman in Cosham, in Portsmouth, used a parking ticket bag to save the severed finger of a motor-cyclist involved in a crash. He put the finger in the bag, filled it with ice and rushed it to the hospital where it was successfully stitched on the motor-cyclist, Kevin Ranscombe, of Waterlooville.

Crowning glory for the man of the hour



A shower for Gower: the England cricket captain is given a beer shampoo by Ian Botham as the champagne corks pop in celebration of the return of the Ashes after Australia were beaten by an innings and 94 runs. John Woodcock, page 29

Titanic discovered off Newfoundland

Paris (AP) – The government-run French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea announced yesterday that a joint French-American expedition had discovered the wreck of the Titanic 560 miles off Newfoundland at a depth of 13,120ft.

The announcement said the wreck was positively identified by a French submarine sonar system and American underwater cameras.

The Titanic struck an iceberg and sank on her maiden voyage on April 14, 1912, with the loss of 1,513 lives.

Dr Robert Ballard of the Cape Cod Institute, a member of the expedition, was said to have announced the discovery earlier in a ship-to-shore interview, but in Boston, a spokeswoman of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution said she could not confirm it.

The French announcement said that the institutes sponsoring the expedition had agreed beforehand to make no public statement on the results of their search – "unless they were absolutely certain of the facts".

The announcement said the two institutes would organize simultaneous news conferences on their discovery in Paris and Washington on September 13, with the participation of members of the expedition.

The announcement did not give the precise location of the wreck, apparently to maintain security. At the time of the disaster, the Titanic was the largest and most luxurious ocean liner ever built.

The wreck, containing an incalculable amount of treasure in jewellery and diamonds, has eluded underwater treasure hunters for decades. It was found only thanks to the sophisticated modern equipment employed by the expedition, the announcement said.

The announcement said the French ship Suroit began working in the area the wreck was thought to be on June 28, and was joined on August 5 by the American research ship, Knoor.

Government shuffle highlights fight for jobs

Continued from page 1

chairman from the same Conservative mould.

Mr John Gummer, party chairman since the election, takes Mr Macgregor's place at Agriculture. He was always reluctant to believe that he would be moved and had hopes of a place in the Cabinet. Instead, he received an exceptionally warm letter from the Prime Minister yesterday, and becomes a Privy Councillor.

Other appointments were: Mr Richard Luce, from Minister of State at the Foreign Office, to be Minister for the Arts in Lord Gowrie's place, but outside the Cabinet.

Mr Ian Gow, another of Mrs Thatcher's proteges, from Minister for Housing to Minister of State at the Treasury.

Several other ministers of state and parliament secretaries make sideways moves to new departments.

Two MPs join the Government for the first time, as junior ministers, Mrs Angela Rumbold, in the Department of the Environment, and Mr Michael Howard, in the Department of Trade and Industry.

The Prime Minister said last night this would be the last major reshuffle before the next general election.

She said the reshuffle was "to make it quite clear we are putting great emphasis on enterprize and employment. The two are connected and I hope we have made that abundantly clear in the changes we have made."

Mrs Thatcher added: "Its is important in politics that as some people get towards the top they make way for others to be promoted and for new people to get their foot on the first rung of the ladder."

There may be other changes, she said, before the next election – "one just doesn't know".

Mrs Thatcher said she was "very anxious" Mr Brittan should take over the Department of Trade and Industry and denied that he had been demoted. The department had a very big task ahead and was the key enterprizing department.

"I think if you look at the order of precedence of ministers you will find he has still exactly the same position," she said of the outgoing Home Secretary.

An enormous new approach to employment was signalled by the reshuffle – bringing enterprise and employment together for the first time in the Department of Employment.

£380 home repairs 'cost owner £30,000'

Mr Derek Pleasants was tricked out of nearly £30,000 over three years by gypsy builders for repairs to his bungalow which were worth just £380, it was alleged at St Albans Crown Court yesterday.

William Price, aged 44 of Cherry Orchard, Love Lane, Iver, Bucks and John Smith aged 26, of Colne Park Caravan Site, Cricket Field Road, West Drayton, pleaded not guilty to conspiring to obtain money by deception. The pair, together with Mr Smith's wife, Donna, aged 24 and his brother, William Smith, aged 19 of the same caravan site and Hassan Oualan aged 40 of Cherry Orchard, Love Lane, Iver, pleaded not guilty to a second charge of conspiring to obtain money by deception.

Mr Piers Reed, for the prosecution, said that in October 1980 Mr Price called on Mr Pleasants's bungalow in Watford, to say he was a roofing contractor and there was a loose tile which he would repair for £160. Weeks later he asked for another £100 because bitumen needed to be put on the roof. Mr Reed said that Mr Price and John Smith "realized that Mr Pleasants was a soft touch".

He said that in the next few months they swindled him out of £1,400 by pressuring him into agreeing to repairs that were not needed and vastly overcharging him. In many cases they did not even do the job. Three years later they went back and Mr Pleasants, a single man who had been made redundant paid a total of £27,820 for a string of other jobs that did not need doing.

The case continues.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Princess of Wales visits Forties Charlie platform in the Forties Field, central North Sea, 11.45.

Prince Andrew departs from Aberdeen for The Netherlands, 8am.

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, attends a launch reception of *The Children's Book*, in aid of Famine in Africa at the Guildhall, 11.30.

Prince Michael of Kent as Patron, attends the project launch of the Oman Wahiba Sands project 1985/86 at the Royal Geographical Society, 11.15.

New exhibitions

Landscape oil paintings and pastels by Detta Kelly, the Stonegate Gallery, 52a, Stonegate, York; Tues to Sat 11 to 5; (ends Sept 21).

Photography in the Anglo-Boer War 1899-1902, by Emanoel Lee, Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5; Sun 2 to 5; closed Mon; (ends Sept 29).

Ceramic work by Linda Forrest and Andrew Bull, Welholme Galleries, Welholme Rd, Grimsby; Mon to Fri 10 to 5; (ends Sept 30).

A Victorian View, Art Gallery, The Green, Stafford; Tues to Fri 10 to 5; Sat 10 to 4; closed Sun and Mon; (ends Sept 28).

General

Demonstations of flower arranging, Guildford Cathedral, 10.30 to 2.30 daily. (ends Sept 6).

Children's Day, the Hub, Sharrow Lane, Sheffield, 10 to 4.30.

Music

Organ recital by David Pizarro, St. Lawrence's Church, Alton, Hants, 8.

Concert by the Choir of King Edward VI School, Southampton, Cartmel Priory, 8.

Organ recital by John Scott, St. Martins Church, Scarborough, 7.30.

Organ recital by John Brierley, Chichester Cathedral, 1.10pm.

Organ recital by Raymond Mitchell, Cromer Parish Church, 8.00pm.

Last chance to see

Watercolours of Guernsey, by David Fletcher, Coad House Gallery, Guernsey; *Mon to Sun 11* to 5.30 (ends Friday).

Exhibitions in progress

"Animals in War," photographs from The Imperial War Museum, the Museum, 41, Long St, Devizes, Wilts; Tues-Sat 11am-1pm, 2-5 (ends Sept 28).

Huguenot Goldsmiths in Hampshire – plate from churches and private chapels (1685-1735) Winchester Cathedral Treasury; Mon-Sat 11-5, Sun 2.30-4.30 (ends Sept 29).

Paintings by Anne Marie Quinn; Lewis Textile Museum, Exchange Street, Blackburn; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5; (ends Sept 14).

Portraits from the Towner; Towner Art Gallery, High Street, Old Town, Eastbourne; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; Sun 2 to 5; (ends Sept 15).

Beyond Appearances (sculpture for the visually handicapped.) Carmathen Museum, Mon to Sat 10-4.30, Sun closed; (end Sept 14).

British and French watercolours and prints; Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, 96 New Walk, Leicester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30; Sun 2 to 5.30; closed Fri (ends Sept 15).

Arthurian stamps

The legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table are shown on a new set of stamps available from all post offices today. They mark Sir Thomas Malory's *Le Morte d'Arthur*, which was first printed 500 years ago by William Caxton.

The papers

Commenting on Tom King's move to Ulster the Daily Express says that he is reputed to be a good negotiator. "He had better be", it says, adding: "For the rest, Norman Tebbit is right for the Party chairmanship. Kenneth Baker should shine at Environment, as should the able and engaging John MacGregor at the Treasury. It seems a pity that the talents of Michael Heseltine and Peter Walker are not being put to more use. True, they do not always see eye to eye with Mrs Thatcher. They have acquitted themselves well at Defence and Energy. They were deserving of promotion. And it is not always sensible for Prime Ministers to surround themselves exclusively with people who share their views."

Commenting on the shuffle The Sun says: "Margaret Thatcher has shuffled the pack and dealt herself a much stronger hand. With the departure of some of the duds, the Government is more impressive and united. It also looks more closely committed to the radical strategy on which the Tories' future – and, we believe, the country's prosperity – depends. Maggie's first ace is her new party chairman, Norman Tebbit. Critics say he is too similar to her in style. Well, we like their style."

TV top ten

National top ten television programmes in the week ending August 22:

ITV

1 Coronation Street (Wed) Granada, 14.90m
2 Coronation Street (Mon) Granada, 14.05m
3 Firefox, ITV, 13.35m
4 Shine On Harvey Moon, Central, 11.60m
5 News At Ten (Mon) ITN, 11.50m
6 Crossroads (Tue) Central, 11.35m
7 Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Granada, 11.25m
8 News at Ten (Fri)- ITN, 10.99m
9 Crossroads(Thu) Central, 10.65m
10 Golden Gate Murders (ITV, 10.55m

BBC 1

1 Eastenders (Tue/Sun) 14.10m
2 Eastenders (Thu/Sun), 13.55m
3 Time of Your Life, 10.80m
4 *Nine o'Clock News (Thu)10.30m*
5 Come Dancing, 9.60m
6 Watcher in the Woods, 9.40m
7 News and Weather (Sun 29.36) 9.35m
8 Wogan (Fri) 8.75m
9 Cover Up, 8.65m
10 International Athletics (Wed 7.59) 8.30m
10= Nine o'Clock News (Wed) 8.30m

BBC 2

1 My Brother Jonathan, 5.80m
2 The Living Planet, 4.85m
3 Cricket: Fifth Test (Tue 4.15) 4.60m
4 Summer Season: Kisses on the Bottom, 4.40m
5 Dangerous Company, 4.5m
6 Tarzan Goes to India, 4.30m
7 Cricket: Fifth Test (Mon 9.53) 4.05m
8 Cricket: Fifth Test (Mon 4.20) 3.80m
9 Gardeners' World 3.40m
9= Sunday Grandstand 3.40m

Channel 4

1 Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.75m
2 Brookside (Tue/Sat) 5.60m
3 Man About the House, 4.85m
4 Angel On My Shoulder, 4.75m
5 Hill Street Blues, 2.75m
6 Lou Grant, 2.40m
7 Gardeners Calender, 2.25m
8 Mary Tyler Moore Show, 2.15m
9 Babble, 2.10m
10 Watch the Woman, 1.95m
10= Case on Camera, 1.95m
10= I Dream of Jeannie, 1.95m
10= Budgie, 1.95m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach – the number of people who viewed for at least eight minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time*: Mon to Fri 1.3m (7.9m). TV-am: *Good Morning Britain*: Mon to Fri 2.7m (10.3m); Sat, Sun 3.1m (5.2m).

Broadcasters' Audience Research Board.

Anniversaries

Matthew Boulton, engineer was born, Birmingham, 1728. Deaths: Sir Edward Coke, jurist, Stoke Pogis, Buckinghamshire, 1643; Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector 1653-58, London, 1658; Edvard Benes, president of Czechoslavakia 1935-48, Sezimovo Usti, 1948; e. e. cummings, poet, North Conway, New Hampshire, 1962; Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam 1945-69, Hanoi, 1969.

The Gregorian calendar replaced the Julian, this day becoming September 14, 1752.

Britain and France declared war on Germany, 1939.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.07	1.97
Austria Sch	28.45	27.05
Belgium Fr	82.45	78.55
Canada $	1.95	1.87
Denmark Kr	14.70	14.00
Finland Mkk	8.60	8.20
France Fr	12.33	11.78
Germany DM	4.04	3.85
Greece Dr	187.00	178.00
Hong Kong $	11.05	10.55
Ireland Pt	1.297	1.237
Italy Lire	2710.00	2580.00
Japan Yen	345.00	328.00
Netherlands Gld	4.545	4.335
Norway Kr	11.80	11.25
Portugal Esc	238.00	228.00
South Africa Rd	3.60	3.10
Spain Pta	233.00	221.00
Sweden Kr	11.95	11.44
Switzerland Fr	3.53	3.17
USA $	1.435	1.375
Yugoslavia Dnr	465.00	408.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 375.7.
London: The *FT* index closed 0.4 down at 1013.5.

Roads

London and South-east: Resurfacing on M4 interchange with M25 W of London: two lanes only open between midnight and 6 am. Charing Cross Road reduced one lane each direction S of Cambridge Circus, London; contraflow, M25 two lanes open each way between Potters Bar (24) and Bignalls Corner (23), Herts.

Midlands: M54 contraflow between junctions 5 and 6 (Telford), Shropshire; exit slip roads closed at junction 6. M5 single lane northbound occasionally; two lane southbound between junction 4 (A38 Bromsgrove) and 5 (A38 Droitwich), Hereford and Ware. M5 all traffic on northbound carriageway between junction 2 (A4123 Brm and Dudley) and junction 3 (A456 Brm, West Kidderminster); no access to southbound carriageway at junction 2.

Wales and W: Long delays on A48 at Ferndm, Dorset. A40 lane closures on Camarthen to Haverford West road at Blue Street roundabout, Camarthen, Dyfed. A465 lane restrictions at Pant viaduct, Tredegar to Glyn Neath, Mid Glamorgan.

North: M62 contraflow between junctions 18 and 19, Greater Manchester (either side of Birch Services). M26 *contraflow* between junctions 32 (A639 Castleford) and 33 (A1) West Yorkshire; delays. A580 lane closures on East Lancashire Road, Greater Manchester between A572 junction at Lane Head and A574 junction.

Scotland: M74 contraflow between junctions 2 (A71) and 1 (A74), Strathclyde.

Information supplied by AA.

Trust open day

Bodiam Castle in Sussex, Belton House in Lincolnshire, Wallington in Northumberland and Lanhydrock in Cornwall are among the 50 National Trust properties in England, Wales and Northern Ireland which will be opened free of charge to the public on Wednesday, September 18. The aim of the open day is to allow those who cannot normally afford to visit the houses to do so. Normal admission charges will apply at all other Trust properties. For further details contact the National Trust, 36 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1 (Tel: 01-222 9251).

Portfolio

Portfolio – how to play

Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches. The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

● Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

● The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

● Rules will appear again in Friday's paper.

Weather forecast

A depression will cross northern England into the North Sea during Tuesday.

6am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Mainly cloudy, showers, some heavy and prolonged, dying out during evening; wind SW to W, fresh, locally strong; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

Central S, SW England, W Midlands, Channel Islands, S, N Wales: Mainly cloudy, showers, some heavy and prolonged at times; wind SW to W, fresh or strong; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

E, central N, NE, NW England, Lake District, Borders, SW Scotland: Cloudy at times, showers, some heavy and prolonged; wind variable, light at first, becoming NW, fresh or strong; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Mainly cloudy, showers some heavy and prolonged; wind NW to N, moderate, increasing strong; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll: Mainly cloudy, outbreaks of rain, slowly turning more showery; wind E light, backing NE to N, fresh or strong; max temp 13 to 16C (55 to 59F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland: Mainly cloudy, outbreaks of rain turning more showery; wind NE to N strong, increasing gale locally; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Orkney, Shetland: Mainly cloudy, occasional rain or showers; wind NE fresh or strong; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: All parts will have clear or sunny intervals and showers on Wednesday, becoming less widespread on Thursday when southern parts will become mainly dry.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW or W, strong to gale; sea rough or very rough. St George's Channel: Wind W or NW, strong to gale; sea rough or very rough. Irish Sea: Wind NW or N, strong to gale; sea rough or very rough.

Sun rises: 6.16 am. Sun sets: 7.43 pm.
Moon rises: 10.34 am. Moon rises: 9.10 pm.
Last quarter: September 7.

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F
Belfast	r	12	54	Guernsey	s	15	59
Birmingham	r	13	55	Inverness	r	15	59
Blackpool	r	12	54	Jersey	s	15	59
Bristol	r	13	55	London	c	15	59
Cardiff	r	12	54	Manchester	r	13	55
Edinburgh	r	13	55	Newcastle	r	13	55
Glasgow	r	12	54	Ronaldsway	r	12	54

Lighting-up time

London 8.13 pm to 5.48 am
Bristol 8.22 pm to 5.57 am
Edinburgh 8.32 pm to 5.58 am
Manchester 8.24 pm to 5.53 am
Penzance 8.32 pm to 6.11 am

London

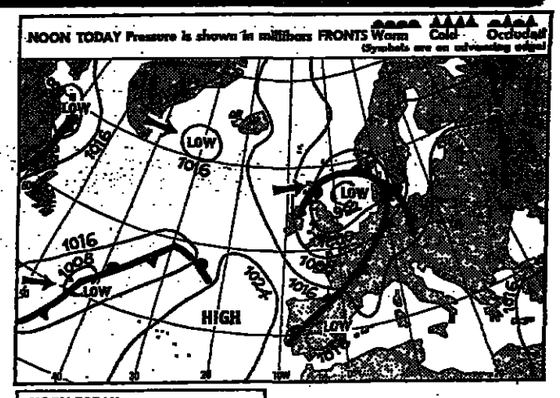
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (56F). Humidity: 6 pm, 68 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.05in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 1.5hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1008.4 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

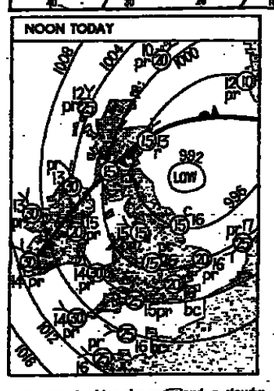
Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Manston, Kent 18C (64F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath 9C (48F); highest rainfall: Mumbles 4hr; highest sunshine: Newquay 4.1hr.

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1985. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 264971. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1985 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Weather





b-blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; c-cloudy; o-overcast; f-fog; d-drizzle; h-hail; m-mist; r-rain; s-snow; th-thunderstorm; p-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. temperatures centigrade.

High tides

TODAY

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	5.04	6.8	5.10	6.8
Aberdeen	4.04	4.1	4.41	4.3
Avonmouth	10.27	12.7	10.41	12.7
Belfast	2.00	3.4	2.26	3.1
Cardiff	10.12	11.7	10.26	11.8
Devonport	8.53	5.2	8.58	5.3
Dover	2.00	6.2	2.14	6.5
Falmouth	8.23	5.0	8.38	6.1
Glasgow	3.57	5.0	4.18	4.5
Harwich	3.02	3.8	3.11	3.8
Holyhead	1.10	6.4	1.31	5.0
Hull	9.19	7.5	9.47	6.9
Ilfracombe	9.06	8.6	9.23	8.6
Leith	5.37	5.3	6.11	5.0
Liverpool	2.10	9.2	2.26	8.7
Lowestoft	12.36	2.3	12.18	2.5
Margate	3.13	4.5	3.11	4.6
Milford Haven	9.20	6.5	9.36	6.6
Newquay	8.11	6.6	8.28	6.7
Oban	6.38	3.7	6.58	3.8
Penzance	7.56	5.8	8.01	5.4
Portland	10.02	2.0	10.19	2.1
Portsmouth	2.25	4.4	2.52	4.6
Sheerness	2.04	5.9	2.26	6.0
Southampton	1.45	4.2	2.10	4.3
Swansea	9.26	8.9	9.44	9.0
Tees	6.40	5.3	7.08	5.0
Walton-on-Naze	2.51	4.0	2.58	4.1

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.28ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	0.5	.06	13	55	rain pm
Teddington	-	.06	15	59	showers
Cromer	1.2	-	17	63	cloudy
Lowestoft	0.5	-	18	64	cloudy
Clacton	2.6	.02	18	64	rain pm
Margate		.01	18	64	rain pm
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	3.2	.01	17	63	rain pm
Hastings	3.1	.04	17	63	rain pm
Eastbourne	2.8	.05	18	64	rain pm
Brighton	1.5	.04	15	59	rain pm
Worthing	1.7	.03	16	61	rain pm
Littlehampton	1.3	.08	16	61	rain
Bognor R	2.0	.07	18	61	rain pm
Selsea	0.7	.18	15	59	rain pm
Sandown	0.8	.25	16	61	rain
Shanklin	0.8	.20	15	59	rain pm
Bournemth	0.5	.37	16	61	rain
Poole	0.8	.26	15	59	rain
Swanage	0.3	.43	16	61	rain
Weymouth	0.5	.48	15	59	rain
Exmouth	1.1	.44	14	57	rain
Teignmouth	1.2	.49	15	59	rain
Torquay	2.2	.55	15	59	rain
Falmouth	2.7	.59	17	63	rain
Penzance	3.7	.76	18	64	gale am
Jersey	2.8	.52	17	63	rain pm
Guernsey	1.2	.63	17	63	rain
WEST COAST					
Scilly Isles	3.6	.34	17	63	rain am
Newquay	4.1	1.02	18	64	rain
Ilfracombe	0.8	.63	16	61	rain
Tenby	2.1	.86	16	61	rain
Colwyn Bay	2.8	.04	15	59	rain pm
Southport					
Morecambe	0.4	.22	14	57	rain
Douglas	0.9	.55	13	55	rain
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Cit)	1.6	.03	18	61	rain pm
W'ham (Airpt)	0.5	.26	15	59	rain pm
Bristol (City)	0.3	.55	16	61	rain
Cardiff (City)	0.5	.88	15	59	rain
Anglesey					
B'pool (Airpt)	0.3	.25	14	57	rain
Manchester	-	.24	14	57	rain pm
Nottingham	0.8	.19	16	59	rain pm
N'cstl-u-Tyne	0.5	.04	14	57	rain pm
Carlisle	1.0	.14	14	57	rain pm
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	0.3	.12	12	54	rain pm
Prestwick	1.4	.17	13	55	rain
Glasgow	0.4	.29	13	55	rain
Tiree	-	.42	12	54	rain
Stornoway	0.4	.08	11	52	rain
Lerwick	0.4	-	11	52	bright
Wick	1.5	.01	10	50	showers pm
Kinloss	0.1	.02	12	54	rain pm
Aberdeen	0.2	.18	11	52	rain
St. Andrews					
Edinburgh	0.1	.13	14	57	rain pm
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	1.2	.19	16	61	rain

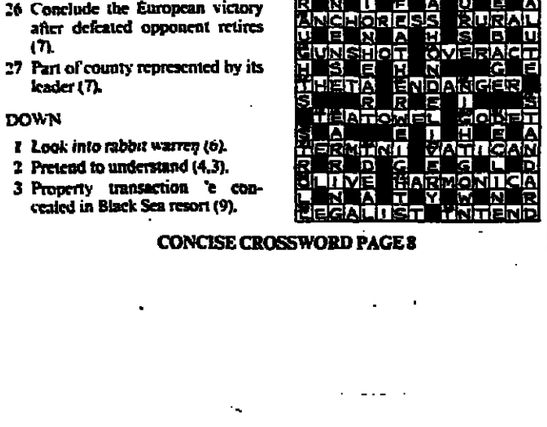
Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Alaccio	s	25	79	Majorca	s	26	79	Rome	s	27	81
Alicante	s	28	82	Malaga	s	29	84	Salzburg	s	21	70
Alexandria	c	31	88	Malta	s	29	84	Sao Paulo	r	23	73
Algiers	s	35	95	Melbourne	r	11	52	S Francisco	s	19	66
Amsterdam	c	16	61	Mexico C*	s	20	68	Santiago*	s	23	73
Athens	f	30	86	Milan	f	29	84	Seoul	r	28	73
Bahrain	s	37	99	Montreal*	f	20	68	Singapore	f	27	81
Barbados*	f	29	84	Moscow	s	20	68	Stockholm	f	17	63
Barcelona	s	27	81	Munich	c	21	70	Strasbourg	s	21	70
Beirut	f	28	82	Nairobi	c	17	63	Sydney	f	16	61
Belgrade	f	27	81	New Delhi	s	34	93	Tangier	s	30	86
Berlin	f	19	66	Naples	f	27	81	Tel Aviv			
Bermuda*	s	31	88	Nice	s	26	79	Tenerife	s	29	84
Biarritz	s	24	75	Nicosia	f	32	90	Tokyo	c	31	88
Boulogne	f	16	61	Oslo	s	17	63	Toronto*	f	20	68
Bordeaux	s	24	75	Paris	s	19	66	Tunis	s	32	90
Brussels	f	17	63	Peking				Valencia	f	29	84
Budapest	f	28	79	Perth	s	25	77	Vancouver*	f	16	61
Buen Aires*	s	12	54	Prague	f	19	66	Venice	s	26	79
Cairo	f	31	88	Reykjavik	s	8	46	Vienna	f	22	72
Cape Tn	c	18	64	Rhodes	s	31	88	Warsaw	c	21	70
Chicago*	s	26	79	Riyadh	f	40	104	Washington*	c	26	79
Christchurch	c	12	54	Rio de Jan	c	18	64	Wellington*	f	13	55
Colombo	s	28	82	Salisbury	s	30	86	Zurich	s	21	70

* denotes Sunday's figures are latest available

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,832



ACROSS

1 Creature returning to Arthur's Seat (7).
5 The President needs a Doctor (7).
9 Liable to go off very well (4,1,4).
10 Intended to give me a good book (5).
11 Someone clumsy has enmeshed me in this snare (5).
12 Relapse when left in the rear (9).
14 Class-mates' jape disturbed old 22 hall of residence (2,6,6).
17 Tapering structure of political *movement around the interior* of Bolton (9,5).
21 Subaqua clothing? (9).
23 Make one cop go by rail in America . . . (5).
24 . . . very little space for driving to New York! (5).
25 A good man, with skill and steadfastness (9).
26 Conclude the European victory after defeated opponent retires (7).
27 Part of county represented by its leader (7).

DOWN

1 Look *into rabbit warren* (6).
2 Pretend to understand (4,3).
3 Property transaction 'e concealed in Black Sea resort (9).
4 Money in volume can be worrying (11).
5 Book-post (3).
6 Decaying matter smells bad outside, you say? (5).
7 The way a bird shows resilience (7).
8 Replacing Jack in amphibian, Edward grumbled (8).
13 Get Charles a new position as Foreign Secretary (11).
15 Offensive native set fire to one on withdrawal (9).
16 Board cut-out – Paris, perhaps (8).
18 Direct speech (7).
19 'ashish – *a layer with less in* (7).
20 Acted in what some call Scots costume part (6).
22 Grand pair of boys . . . (5).
25 . . . pay court to old girl (3).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,831

DRILLS ACANTHUS
R N I E A U E A
ANCHORESS RURAL
U E N A H S A U
GUNSHOT OVERACT
H S E H N G E
THETA ENDANGER
S R R E I T S
STEATOPEL CORFE
S A E I H E A
PERMUTATICAN
R R D G E G L D
SLIVE HARMONICA
L N A T Y W N R
LEGALIST INTEND

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8